

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

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WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH

Evening Parade Most Successful With
Over 2,000 People and Many
Floats

Winchester's celebration of the 4th taking the form of a monster parade in honor of our boys who have gone to war, proved a most successful affair, over 2,000 people taking part and marching over the three mile route beneath flags and bunting and between solid lines of townspeople and visitors from every nearby place. The route of the parade, from Willwood Cemetery through the plains and Washington street to Manchester Field was decorated probably as no other route for any similar parade has ever been adorned in this town. Under the direction of William A.

JAMES I. FITZGERALD
Chief Marshal

Nichols, assisted by Supt. Thos. J. Macksey of the Cemetery Dept. and two men each from the various town departments, over 200 flags had been hung over the streets and these, together with the decorations of all the stores and the houses along the line of march, made a fine showing.

The parade included practically every organization in town, with many floats and special features, not omitting the Fire Department, several bands and five and drum corps, and most important of all, a big showing of the relatives and friends of the boys in service. Forty minutes was taken for the parade to pass

GEORGE C. OGDEN
Marshal

and hardly had the last float gone through the centre than the head of the procession had reached Mt. Vernon street by way of Main, Swanton and Washington streets.

Every service flag in town was carried, and most of them were showered with silver along the line, especially those which mentioned the gift would go to some special war work such as the K. of C. Fund, Red Cross, etc. The marshals included 167 young girls, all dressed alike in

JAMES HINDS
MarshalJAMES I. FITZGERALD
Marshal

white, with red, white and blue hats and sashes, and each carrying a service flag representing the boys in service from St. Mary's Church. A group carried St. Mary's service flag with its blue and its two gold stars, and Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt drove his automobile with the parents of C. H. Lynch, the first enlisted man from Winchester to fall in battle. A banner gave the names of the three Winchester men in service who have died, C. H. Lynch, S. Lane and J. Gironda. The big service flag of the town with its number 417 was another flag showered with silver.

Most of the relatives of the men in service carried service flags marked with the number serving, and notable among them was the automobile of George Neely with its flag containing five stars.

Uncle Sam in costume was prominent in the parade, both Henry A. Emerson and George W. Potter making good likenesses. William T. Doten represented George Washington, being mounted and dressed in costume.

PATRICK NOONAN
Aid

The floats were both elaborate and clever. Among them were the Red Cross, represented by a nurse holding a wounded soldier; the Hospital with a patient attended by nurses; the Special Aid with its cooking and knitting; the W. S. S. with its girls in blue and white caps; the K. of C. War Fund; the D. of L. members; the Fortnightly with its women busy at war work; the W. C. T. U. water wagon; the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. with a fully equipped telephone exchange and operators; the D. of R. members, and many others equally deserving of mention.

A unique but cleverly constructed was a life-sized tank in the Whitney Machine Company's section; this being followed by the employees marching with guns topped by flags. The submarine of F. C. McDowell was another good exhibit, while the coffin, which was supposed to contain the body of the Kaiser, and which was stuck full of arrows labeled variously, "W. S. S.", "Liberty Bonds", etc., another part of the Whitney exhibit, called forth great applause. The float of George A. Rieburg pictured the Kaiser laying dead, shot by a U. S. soldier and this was another good exhibit.

One float carried a piano, which was used in the singing along the march; another showed the weighing of the babies; another the states of the nation, while many more were loaded with pretty girls dressed in national colors. A clever float was that of the Mysticbank Unit, while the En Ka girls contributed an equally attractive piece.

When the head of the parade reached the bridge on Waterfield road the Chief Marshal met Ex-Lieut. Guy Grafton Cushing, and together with him and the G. A. R. Veterans, reviewed the parade and dismissed the marshals.

As the parade ended the big crowd which had witnessed it gathered on Manchester Field where the mounted allies, represented by a group of young ladies carrying flags, rode to the centre of the field and Mrs. Helen Edelson Barr, one of their number, sang "An Affair of the Heart". The singing was exceptionally fine and her voice carried well in the still air of the evening.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Grafton Cushing then made a short patriotic address from the band stand, after which there was a short concert, closing the festivities.

Continued on 4th page

POPULARITY CONTEST

Henry Lawton Leads Again For The
Soldiers While Manlinn Moffett
Keeps the Lead for The
Sailors

Watch for your man next week. Has anyone ever had the experience of some great movement having been undertaken. Every one around him doing his share toward the successful result, and not having done his bit has to sit by and see every one else enjoying the satisfaction of a thing which comes with work well done, and he—well, who of us can relate the experience of such a character.

We hope that in our town there is not a character so heretic of the sense of duty, ambition or energy who can tell us of such a feeling of chagrin, of loneliness or of self-reproach.

As it is in all great achievements, so in a greater and wider sense will it be in the work which is entailed by this great war.

Love is most perfect where there is the most perfect sacrifice. Sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome. Only love can make it easy. Surely there is no one who does not love his country above all things next to God. Surely that love must and does prompt each of us to perform heroic sacrifices for the successful issue of the war. What of it, if these sacrifices bring us no personal glory. What of it, if the individual is swallowed up in the surging crowd. We are but the infinitesimal cogs in the great war machine. That machine driven by the power of sacrifice. Each cog necessary, though small. Yet all together working smoothly and without friction toward a perfect result.

Some may say, "We can't win." Only two may win; but in the strife for the prize, let the leaders know that they have been in a contest. Neither can Germany win. Does that fact make them the less brave or the less eager to engage "Our Boys."

Some may say, "This contest does not make for popularity." Fr. Merritt in his great broad mind, never intended to cheapen the boys or lessen them in the eyes of the townsfolk or to appeal to the lesser side of nature by inaugurating such a contest. In his characterizing far seeing way he perceived first the help the war activities might receive, and secondly the new and vigorous impulse the boys at the front might gain through the thought of those at home.

Casting aside then the grosser thoughts let us all rise to that sublimity of spirit that will make for sacrifice. Even though we can't win, let us let the other fellow know that he has been in a fight.

The following is the result up to date:

Name	Votes
Henry Lawton	174
George Barbaro	158
Harry Cox	101
John H. Noonan	100
Daniel Keim	34
John J. Collins	34
Chas. McGuerty	17
Augustus Leonard	16
Thos. Fallon Jr.	11
James Haggerty	11
Edward Fitzgerald	11
John Harrold	11
Henry Kelly	11

Name	Votes
Manlinn Moffett	197
Peter Cullen	31
Richard McAdams	16

MCDOWELL-STEARN'S

Miss Emma G. Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Stearns of Wakefield, formerly of Winchester, and Ralph Allister McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDowell of Melrose, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 2 o'clock on June 27, Dr. Thomas Sims, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Melrose officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Elva F. McDowell, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Wendell B. Newell of Reading. Little Miss Virginia Danforth, of Stratford road, Winchester, made a most charming little flower girl, and Master Lindsay W. Sutherland of Brunswick, Maine, was ring bearer.

The ushers were Misses Ethel Hartley and Beatrice Reed of Wakefield and Miss Edith Jordan of Somerville.

During the reception the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by their parents.

The bride was gowned in white embroidered silk and wore her mother's wedding veil. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in yellow and carried tea roses. The flower girl was in white and yellow and carried a basket of daisies.

After the reception the bridal couple left, amid a storm of confetti, for a brief honeymoon.

LIEUT. BROWN GASSED

Word was received here last week announcing that Lieut. Fred W. Brown is in Base Hospital No. 30, France, suffering from gas. Lieut. Brown was gassed about June 14th, his command, L. Co., 23d Infantry, being with the Marines in the action at Belleau Wood, in which it highly distinguished itself. At the time of being gassed, Lieut. Brown was acting Captain.

Lieut. Frederick W. Brown resided in this town with Supt. of Schools, Schuyler F. Herron in Rangeley. He attended the first Plattsburg Camp and came through as an A man, being sent immediately to Camp Devens and thence to France.

WINCHESTER LOSES TO CAMP
PLUNKETT IN A LOOSELY
PLAYED GAME

Camp Plunkett brought one of the strongest teams we have faced this season, and with the poor fielding of our own team we were beaten 10 to 3. We had the strongest team of the year on the field but they got off to a bad start and with a 5 run lead for Camp Plunkett it looked anything but favorable for Winchester. We had Joe Connolly of Woburn at short and Frank Rooney at 1st base and both of these boys did not show anywhere near the ball they are capable of playing. Connolly especially. Of course Rooney was out of position at first base so that accounts for his not showing to advantage there. George Rird who formerly pitched for Winchester High and later for the Portland Naval Reserves started the game and was away off form. He had to be removed before the first inning was over when "Mack" took up the job and would have held Plunkett scoreless the rest of the game if he had been properly supported. From now on I think we should string along with our regular battery unless the circumstances demanded a change. Camp Plunkett is without a question one of the strongest service teams we have seen and for that matter any service team we bring here will show. You fans saw some baseball and we will be very fortunate to win from any of them. Nevertheless we will still continue to bring them here regardless of whether we win or lose and will do our best to furnish good baseball if only from the other fellow's side of the game.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Camp Plunkett	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	10
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

Batteries: Walsh and Cassani. Bird "Mack" and Shaughnessy. Umpire, O'Brien.

WINCHESTER BEATS THE Q. M. C.

Great Pitching By McKenzie

Winchester had little trouble beating the Quartermasters Corp on Manchester Field July 4th. This team is made up entirely of strong minor league players and they put up a first class game of ball, but were unable to do anything with "Mack's" pitching. The only run scored was made on a poor return by Hyde in center field, the ball being wet and he was unable to make a good throw. We had Charlie Dickerman on third and he played great ball for us there. Donnellan, the Medford High star covered short and he showed the fans why he is considered the best schoolboy player in Greater Boston. Gray had a fine day at second and for that matter the whole team showed what they are capable of doing.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Winchester	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	5
Quartermaster	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs made by Shaughnessy, Dickerman 2, Mahr, Gilmore, Gray 2, Donnellan. Two-base hits, Gray, Dickerman. Stolen bases, Dickerman 2, Gray 2, Valley, Gleason. Sacrifice hits, Halligan, Gleason. Base on balls, by Martin. Struck out, by McKenzie 3, by Martin 2. Double plays, Gray and Hatch 2. Hit by pitched ball, by McKenzie, Mahr. Time 2h. 5m. Umpire, O'Brien.

Notes

Did you fans notice how the local battery "Honey" and "Mack" worked when they were accorded good support.

Loftus is from Concord and he is a smart ball player capable of filling in at any position.

Hyde the center fielder is an old timer semi-pro, fast and a fine hitter. Dickerman and Donnellan are too well known to say much about but they filled a long felt want.

Our local boys Gray, Hatch and Valley put their shoulders to the wheel and helped put over a victory. This will be all for the week as the Star is crowded with the Parade news and other matters. Look for more next week.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

July 1, 1918

The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all present.

Dog Officers Dep't. Warrant: The Chairman signed the warrant ordering William R. McIntosh, police officer and constable of the town of Winchester, to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within said Town which are not licensed and collared according to Provisions of Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws and Acts in amendment thereof, and to enter complaint against the owner or keepers thereof. French National Holiday, July 14th: A letter received from the Committee on Allied Tribute to France asking that there be a proper observance of Sunday, July 14th, the French National Holiday. This matter was referred to Messrs. Ogden and Cox of the Board to take up with the Safety Committee.

Licenses. Explosives and Inflammables: The Board voted to grant permission to Parker & Lane Co., J. F. Winn & Co. and J. A. Laraway Co. to store gasoline.

The meeting adjourned at 10.15 p. m.

George S. F. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

BAND CONCERT

Program of Music to be Given Saturday Afternoon

The first band concert of the summer will be given on Manchester field this Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock. The music will be by the Waltham Watch Company Band, Walter M. Smith, conductor.

Program

America
March, "Over the Top" Lowe
Overture, "Pique Dame" Suppe
Solo for Cornet, Smith

Mr. Walter H. Smith
Popular Medley, "Hits of 1918" Lampe
Selections from "Jack O'Lantern" Curyll

INTERMISSION

Characteristic,
"The Dance of the Serpents" Bucalieri

Selections from "Going Up" Hirsch

Intermezzo,
"The Blue Mediterranean" Volpatti

Finale, "American Fantasia" Herbert

Star Spangled Banner

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

SARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whiting observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Keyes, 38 Eaton street, by a reception of their friends. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts of flowers and likewise substantial gifts of gold.

During the evening vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. A. O. Weil and readings were given by Mrs. E. A. Whiting. Rev. S. Winchester addressed a poem written for the occasion by him entitled the "Golden Poem." Rev. Henry E. Hodge of the First Baptist Church was one of the guests, and he gave a most delightful talk to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting are former residents of Cambridge, but have made their home in Winchester for the past eight months. Mr. Whiting was for 43 years in the employ of the F. A. Kennedy Co., the cracker firm.

WILL DOUBLE PRESENT FACTORY

Work was commenced this week on the excavation for a big new addition at the Whitney Machine Company's factory on Main street. The new building will just double the capacity and output of the present building. It will be three stories and basement and will be of mill construction. An additional freight elevator will be installed and provision will be made for 200 additional employees. The new structure will measure about 70x54 feet, and it will be pushed to completion rapidly.

A "SMILAGE" POSTAL

The following postal was received here Saturday from a well known Winchester boy in France after it had been passed by the censor:

Dear Price:
Here is a newsy paragraph. The other day. Will certainly be glad to hear from anyone at home.

On the face of the card the title and name of the place was removed while the message except the heading and last line as reproduced above had been carefully erased with a knife.

NOTICE

The June drive for the sale of War Savings Stamps having been successfully completed by the women of Winchester we wish to announce that the letter carriers will carry the stamps and they may be obtained from them at any time, but by buying at the Postoffice the stamps can be bought and registered at the same time.

Winchester War Savings Com.

TUCK RECEIVES COMMISSION

Announcement has been made by the War Department that Cadet Leon P. Tuck, Aviation Section, has been appointed First Lieutenant, Aviation Section, upon the recommendation of the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces. Lieut. Tuck has been in France for some time with the Aviation Section.

TWO GO TO CAMP MONDAY

The names of five men from this draft district who will go to Ft. Slocum, N. Y., on Monday, July 8th includes two Winchester men as follows:

William H. Rogers, 8 Bridge St.
Kenneth H. Grant, 9 Harrison St.
Another lot will leave from this district on July 21 or 22 whose names have not yet been announced.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should be Remembered
When Making Engagements

Every Friday—Baskets for Flower Mission leave station on 9.06 train. Flowers solicited from all residents. Please leave in ladies' waiting room.

July 6, Saturday. Baseball at Woburn. Winchester vs. Woburn.

July 6, Saturday, at 3.30. Band Concert on Manchester Field by Waltham Watch Band.

July 6, Saturday evening. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

July 6, Saturday. Winchester Country Club: Medal play—Best 16 gross qualify for Committee's Cup; best 19 net qualify for Mid-Season Trophy.

Aug. 1, Thursday. Grocery whist and dance by Div. 58, A. O. U. in St. Mary's Parochial School hall.

QUIET 4th

Although this 4th was quiet in comparison with old time celebrations, it was nevertheless more noisy on the night before than last year. There were no fire crackers or fireworks, but fish horns proved an ever increasing attraction to the small boys, and their noise, together with three alarms of fire, one of which was a double alarm, resulted in few of our residents enjoying a night of undisturbed sleep.

The fires were all real, and except for an electric car appear to have been of incendiary origin. A still alarm at 9 o'clock called a portion of the apparatus to a burning electric at Salem street. This was caused by a short circuit and was extinguished with hand chemicals. Box 46 at 11.10 called the whole department out for a small barn on Sheridan circle. This was the property of Charles Smith. The damage was slight.

Two alarms at 2.30 a. m. from box 45 were for a burning structure used as a storehouse and located at the foot of Canal street. This was formerly the property of the S. T. Garfield Leather Co. and contained a certain amount of leather which was stored there. The fire did some damage before it was extinguished, although the exact amount has not yet been computed. The second alarm was to call the pump, which did not go out on the first call.

On its way home from this fire, Hose 3 found a burning pile of sleepers in the freight yard, which was extinguished.

There were no serious accidents during the day, the only one of note being when Lee Roberts, in answering the alarm of fire from box 45, was struck by an automobile and slightly bruised about one leg.

The rain came down in torrents shortly after noon for the usual July 4th shower, and for nearly an hour it continued intermittently. Smiling skies however greeted the opening of the ball game, and the evening was perfect for the parade.

HOME-MADE FIRELESS COOKER

Will Be Shown in Chapin School
Yard On Saturday

Mrs. G. W. Young, a volunteer extension worker for the Department of Agriculture, will show how to make a fireless cooker at very small expense, and so save coal and avoid heating the house in hot weather. The cabinet may also be used to keep things cold, with a great saving of ice. Chapin School Yard, Saturday, July 6, at 3 o'clock.

UNION SERVICES

This is the sixth season of union summer services of the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches. For the first three weeks of July these services will be held in the Baptist meeting-house. Next Sunday morning the Baptist Pastor will speak on "The Master's War-Time Charge to His Church." And at the seven o'clock service Dr. Guruhai Karmarkar, a most distinguished woman physician of Bombay, India, will speak. For some months Dr. Karmarkar has been in this Country as the guest of the American Board which has charge of the foreign mission activities of the Congregational Church, and is soon to return. This service will afford a splendid opportunity to hear this distinguished physician. To all these services all are cordially invited.

FLOWERS WANTED!

The baskets for the Flower Mission make their first trip from Winchester next Friday morning on the 9.06 train. Everybody is invited to bring flowers to the station at that time and on the succeeding Fridays during July and August. The flowers are distributed among the poor of the tenement house district in Boston, thus bringing a whiff of summer sweetness from our beautiful suburb to our less fortunate neighbors of the city. Only a little thought and trouble here may mean much joy for some tired flat dweller of the North End. Don't leave the opportunity to somebody else!

LIST OF JURORS

As Prepared by the Selectmen June 24, 1918.

Adriance, William
12 Norwood Street, Bond Salesman
Ambler, George A.
207 Washington St., Inventor.
Ambrose, Michael C.
22 Vine Street, Clerk.
Apey, George W.
19 Symmes Road, Controller.
Avery, Fred L.
40 Glen Road, Merchant.
Bailger, Ernest B. 2d.
12 Prospect Street, Manager.
Baker, William R.
181 Forest Street, Broker.
Barratt, Thomas B.
19 Stearns St., Insurance Agent.
Beggs, Daniel R.
2 Everett Avenue, Manufacturer.
Bicknell, William H. W.
Arlington Street, Artist.
Bigley, George
23 Lloyd Street, Tailor.
Blakin, Dexter P.
45 Everett Avenue, Builder.
Blake, Henry C.
30 Pond Street, Mason.
Botter, William E.
108 Church Street, Agent.
Boyden, Augustus J.
2 Ridgeway, Broker.
Brum, James H.
57 Nelson Street, Markinist.
Brown, Harry W.
10 Norwood Street, Elec. Engineer.
Burns, Daniel B.
53 Willard Street, Tr. Salesman.
Butler, James F.
38 Oak Street, Foreman.
Cabin, George S.
158 Highland Ave., Salesman.
Caldwell, Harold C. Jr.
21 Paul Street, Salesman.
Callan, John E.
188 Washington St., Carrier.
Carline, David A.
111 Landeridge Street, Contractor.
Carr, Felix J.
189 Highland Ave., Pat. Leather.
Coe, George H.
15 Myrtle Avenue, Salesman.
Confort, Edward W.
87 Highland Ave., Mech. Engineer.
Corcoran, James J.
184 Washington St., Painter.
Coughlin, Patrick J.
31 Swanton Street, Laborer.
Cramer, John W.
210 Forest St., Sew. Mach. Agt.
Cutting, Frank A.
Oak Knoll, Park Dealer.
Davis, George E.
80 Walnut Street, Auditor.
Dobson, Joseph A.
15 Lakeview Road, Merchant.
Dotson, Walter H.
12 Allen Street, Engineer.
Downs, John A.
Arlington Street, Manager.
Eaton, George H.
32 Foxcroft Road, Freight Agent.
Eaton, William D.
3 Foxcroft Road, Grocer.
Estabrook, Delbert W.
8 Park Road, Salesman.
Finney, Edward A.
15 Highland Ave., Manufacturer.
Farrell, Thomas N.
27 Nelson Street, Wire Chief.
Fish, Charles E.
2 Curtis Street, Insurance.
Fitch, George W.
14 Oxford Street, Shipsmith.
Fitzgerald, Patrick E.
165 Washington St., Real Estate.
Fortis, Charles T.
32 Vine Street, Blacksmith.
Ghirardin, William J.
2 Glen Road, Fruit.
Godwin, Louis H.
6 Goshen Avenue, Machinist.
Goggin, Edmund A.
22 Highland Ave., Insurance.
Grant, Charles A.
Harrison St., Secretary.
Gurney, David W.
13 Henningway St., Millwright.
Haley, James V.
31 Canal St., Leather Mfg.
Hart, Walter L.
7 Edgehill Road, Merchant.
Henley, Warren E.
3 Warren Street, Manager.
Herriek, Rufus K.
16 Herriek St., Chemist.
Huntress, Geo. L. Jr.
15 Central Street, Clerk.
Irving, Arthur P.
1 Warwick Place, Mfg.
Jackson, George
30 Irving Street, Laborer.
Johnson, Howard S.
281 Washington St. Manager.
Jones, Marshall W.
326 Highland Ave., Merchant.
Kelley, Chester B.
25 Foxcroft Road, Manufacturer.
Kelley, Daniel
4 Dix Street, Undertaker.
Kennedy, John F.
13 Oak Street, Teamster.
Kitchen, George W.
15 Water Street, Machinist.
Lally, Patrick J.
33 Kirk Street, Teamster.
Larabee, Herbert L.
8 Hancock Street, Insurance.
Larson, Carl
103 Main Street, Painter.
Lee, W. Creighton
7 Pine Street, Retired.
Livingstone, James R.
30 Stevens Street, Salesman.
Londard, Arthur C.
105 Church Street, Merchant.
Lydon, Daniel
8 Lloyd St., Stationary Fireman.
Maguire, Michael J.
21 Lincoln Street, Gardener.
Mantel, Edwin D.
6 Ridgfield Road, Lumber Dealer.
Marshall, William R.
7 Cliff Street, Broker.
Martin, Earl R.
288 Highland Ave., Banker.
McKenzie, Alexander W.
65 Main Street, Gardener.
McPartlin, Thomas P. E.
71 Holland Street, Machinist.
Minor, Benjamin F.
9 Lagrange Street, Salesman.
Mossman, Charles T.
5 Wilcott Terrace, Elec. Engineer.
Murphy, Daniel
30 Salem Street, Felt Mfg.
Newell, Charles F.
56 Fletcher Street, Teller.
Noonan, Fred C.
23 Nelson Street, Machinist.
Newell, Frank W.
327 Main Street, Teamster.
Oatway, Henry C.
10 Myrtle Street, Retired.
Palmer, Wallace P.
190 Forest Street, Clerk.
Pecker, Arthur E.
5 Copley Street, Insurance.
Pond, Gardner D.
4 Prospect Street, Merchant.
Prenont, Arthur

38 Crossa Street, Insurance.
Puffer, Stanley B.
6 Harrison Street, Manufacturer.
Purington, George W.
138 Cambridge St., Merchant.
Purington, Walter S.
140 Cambridge St., Farmer.
Ramsdell, Charles J.
3 Lakeview Road, Merchant.
Randall, Perley H.
15 Lloyd Street, Caterer.
Randlett, Elmer P.
2 Lagrange Street, Merchant.
Riddle, Hollis L.
45 Myrtle Terrace, Publisher.
Rowe, Frank E.
20 Vine Street, Insurance.
Sanborn, Orrer C.
High Street, Merchant.
Scott, Joseph A.
88 Loring Ave., Leather Finisher.
Smith, Everett A.
31 Winthrop Street, Clerk.
Smith, William M.
128 Church Street, Clerk.
Starr, Edwin C.
17 Everett Ave., Manager.
Sullivan, John C. Jr.
23 Vine Street, Barber.
Synmes, Irving L.
10 Madison Ave., Merchant.
Tarbell, Charles W.
7 Prospect Street, Cashier.
Thompson, Richard D. A.
2 Black Horse Terrace, Merchant.
Tibbitts, Walter J.
27 Vine Street, Merchant.
Tutein, E. Arthur
53 Willard Street, Salesman.
Underwood, Herbert S.
9 Central Street, Journalist.
Vayo, William H.
11 Arthur Street, Patent Leather.
Vinal, Ralph S.
45 Glen Road, Architect.
Wade, William C.
High Street, Clerk.
Wadsworth, Walter S.
4 Lawrence Street, Real Estate.
Webb, Stuart W.
25 Ridgfield Road, Banker.
Weed, Henry
8 Winthrop Street, Retired.
Welch, Frank B.
765 Main St., Forester.
Whitehouse, George B.
73 Washington Street, Real Estate.
Wills, John B.
8 Wilcott Terrace, Draughtsman.
Winn, Harry T.
8 Kenwin Road, Manufacturer.
Wood, Allen H.
17 Cabot Street, Adv. Agent.
Woods, George Adams
8 Shillfield Road, Real Estate.
Wormelle, Fred A.
22 Synmes Road, Insurance.
Yates, Harry G.
8 Lebanon Street, Tr. Salesman.
We, the undersigned Selectmen of the Town of Winchester do hereby certify that the above list of jurors has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 174 of the Revised Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as amended by Chapter 348, Acts of 1907.
J. A. Laraway,
H. L. Cox,
Sewall E. Newman,
Patrick Noonan,
George S. Ogden.

MR. PARKHURST WILL SUP-
PORT WEEKS

Mr. Lewis Parkhurst of this town, formerly president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts has announced his intention to support Senator Weeks for re-nomination. Mr. Parkhurst said:
"I sincerely regret that Gov. McCall has decided to become a candidate for United States senator to succeed Mr. Weeks. Six years ago I left that his long experience in the lower house of Congress fitted him especially for duties as United States senator, and did all that I could to help secure his election at that time. I have consistently urged him for Governor during the last four years, and as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts it was my constant effort to secure harmony among the Republican leaders, without which the election of Mr. McCall would have been impossible. But at this critical time in the history of our country, when we are engaged in a life and death struggle with the mightiest autocracy of the world, to fail to retain in the United States Senate one of the most able, experienced and influential business men in that body would be little less than a crime. Although Mr. McCall is an old personal friend, a fellow-townsmen, and a man whom I have supported in all his candidacies for office in this state for the last 25 years, I can not be with him in this instance and shall do everything in my power to help elect Mr. Weeks, whose personal knowledge of the requirements of the navy and whose acknowledged leadership in the government at Washington since the war began, make him so valuable an asset of the government that we cannot afford to lose him at this time."

QUESTION OF DEPORTATION

The Secretary of War has made an admirable suggestion as to the disposition of Americans who will not fight for America. He urges that they be deported at the end of the war, they themselves to choose the land to which they desire to go. This country is no place for hyphenated Americans, and it was about time that someone said so in unequivocal terms. The Secretary of War has done so. We can only hope that his suggestion will provoke the legal arrangements necessary before such a step can be taken.—[Milwaukee Journal.]

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF KELLY
& HAWES EXPRESS

Owing to shortage of help and hours of labor, please put your order in the night before or not later than 9 a. m. the following morning.

Component Parts of Ocean.

About 32 per cent of mineral salts and 64 per cent fresh water make up the oceans. Three-fourths of the solid matter is common table salt, chloride of sodium, other ingredients being chloride, sulphate and bromide of magnesium, sulphate and carbonate of lime and sulphate of potash, besides traces of various other minerals and metals, including gold and silver.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Edwin W. Parsons has accepted a position in Brockton and begins his work there this week.
James S. Allen was one of the ushers at the society wedding of Miss Helen F. Warren of Milton and Geo. W. Smith of Woburn, at Milton on Saturday. Mrs. Charles E. Green of this town was the pianist. Mr. Smith is well known here as the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith of Woburn. They will reside in Winchester.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Raymond who were married at Everett Saturday will reside here.
Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6tf
Mr. George H. Lohman, assistant cashier at the Winchester National Bank, has a new Studebaker touring car.
The Winchester Exchange and Tea Room will be closed on Wednesdays at 12:30 o'clock. Lunch orders taken until 12 o'clock.
The little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dolben of Lakeview road met with a painful, although most fortunate, accident a few days ago when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile, the car passing over her without touching her. The child was struck near the corner of Bacon street and the Parkway, the driver stating that he did not see her as she was crossing the street. Beyond a badly scratched and bruised face and arm she was not injured.
Winchester Taxi Service Tel. 38.
The Machine Gun Company of the 12th Inf., M. S. G. will go into camp at Framingham about the 25th of this month. The Company will probably be at camp for a week.
A novel scheme to raise money for the church building fund has been started by the members of the Knotts Bible Class of Calvary M. E. Church, Arlington. The church site is at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Linwood street and on the lot the men have set out a large crop of squash which they intend to put on the market this fall and use the proceeds for the church fund.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong and family of Fletcher street are at Hingham, where they will remain until September.
Will the party who called up 1268-W please call up again and they may hear something about the subject they inquired about.
Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38, apr19,tf
Commencing June 26th, the Winchester Exchange will close at 12:30 on Wednesdays during the summer months.
The newly built firetruck has been sent from the town yard on Lake street to the central fire station, where it has been turned over to the department. Considerable work remains to be done on the machine in the way of painting and final touching up.
James M. Flinn of Dix street received his appointment as Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N. R. F., with rank of Ensign this week, he having successfully passed his examinations. He is still located at Squantum.
Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Chipman and family are spending the summer at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis.
David A. Carlew, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug28,tf
A neutral attitude in the Weeks-McCall contest for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has been urged upon all city and town Republican committees of the state in an address by George A. Bacon of Springfield, member of the Republican state committee.
Following the discontinuance of the pneumatic mail tube service at midnight Sunday night, Postmaster Murray ordered 12 light delivery trucks into service.
The Kelley & Hawes Co. have started a taxi service in Winchester. Tel. 35. no16,tf
F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jal,tf
NARROW ESCAPE FROM BAD ACCIDENT
Early last Saturday evening there was nearly a bad accident on Highland avenue near Stone avenue in which Mr. M. J. Dennen, the well known lawyer, was the central figure. He was coming along Highland avenue in his auto and when nearing Stone avenue an approaching machine steered off as if to go down the latter street. Mr. Dennen went to the left of the avenue so as to give the coming car a chance to enter Stone avenue. Suddenly the driver of the on-coming car evidently changed his mind and abruptly turned to the right. This looked decidedly like a head-on collision and to avoid this Mr. Dennen quickly swerved his car still further to the left sending it up an embankment and barely missing a telegraph pole. It was a very close shave from not hitting the pole, and but for the quick turn by Mr. Dennen his car would have crashed into it head on, his auto almost tipping over so sharply did he turn the driving wheel. When a stop was made Mr. Dennen's car was resting against the pole and had to be bodily lifted to move it out into the street.
The driver of the offending car came back and assisted in placing Mr. Dennen's car on the street. He acknowledged that he was to blame and gave Mr. Dennen his address and told him if any damage was done to his machine to send the bill to him and he would settle. A hurried inspection could not detect any damage. But it was a narrow escape for Mr. Dennen.

OFF FOR THE SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. A. Thompson of Blackhorse Terrace are occupying their summer home at Monument Beach.
Mrs. Frank A. Barnard and family are stopping at Melville Village, N. H.
Mrs. Anson Burton is at Rye North Beach, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pushee are spending the summer at Lakeport, N. H.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Parsons are at Hingham Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis are at Minot.
Among the guests at the Gifford House, Provincetown, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Williams and son. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ives and family are spending the summer at Annisquam.
Among the Winchester people at Marblehead are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farey and family.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coit are at Rivermore for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott Bralloe and family are at Allerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Armstrong of Highland avenue are at their summer home at Friendship, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Goddard and family of Wolcott road are at their summer home at Manomet.
Mrs. Flavel Shurtleff and family of Cliff street are spending the summer at Tuttle Cottage, West Bath, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ripley have opened their summer home at Marblehead Neck.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Carleton of Winthrop street are at Meganaset for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rivinus are stopping at North Scituate.
Among the Winchester people at Beach Bluffs are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Backmaster.
Miss Mary J. Hills of the Winchester school teaching staff is spending the summer at Glastonbury, Conn.
Mr. Charles A. Baldwin left town last week for a visit with his daughter at Annisquam.
Mrs. E. M. Gould will spend the summer at Willoughby Lake, Vermont.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Huntress, Jr., and family are at Annisquam for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livingstone of Stevens street are spending the month at Wheeler's Point, Gloucester, where they have taken Karwaul Cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Penhall are commencing at Camden, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Tuckah are at Scotch Cottage, Bowler Point, Bowdoin.
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Par of Washington street are at Oak Bluffs for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith and family of Everett avenue are at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Emery are spending a fortnight at Backland, Me.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

The Finance Committee of the Hospital asked one and all to aid them in their Paper Fund. Spring is here and the annual cleaning time ought to swell the harvest. The amount realized individually is small but if all would co-operate a goodly sum might be turned over yearly to the Hospital Maintenance Fund. Rags, bottles, rubber, old iron, books, magazines, newspapers, etc., all are acceptable. Join this good work. Telephone one of the committee today. Mrs. John Abbott, Tel. 367; Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Tel. 702-W; Mrs. W. A. Lefavour, Tel. 663-W; Mrs. F. N. Kerr, Tel. 27; Mrs. H. C. Sanborn, Tel. 420.
Just for kicking a barrel of whiskey so that it rolled from one side of a room to the other, Leonard J. Parson paid a fine of \$100 in the United States District Court at Bangor, Me. The room in question was a bar-room in Argoostook County, which is exactly astride the international boundary line between the State of Maine and Province of New Brunswick. Parent is a friend of the owner of the bar-room that is under two flags, and hearing that the Canadian officers were about to raid the place, he hurried to the rescue of the barrel of whiskey he knew to be reposing on the British side of the bar-room. Just as New Brunswick sleuths ran in the door Parent aimed a kick at the barrel which sent it rumbling over to the American side. Just as friend Parent was having one on the house as a reward for foiling the raiders, jealous American Customs officers arrested him on the charge of smuggling in rolling the barrel across the line, and it was on this charge that the fine was assessed.

Shell shock is not now regarded as serious by the experienced British and French army surgeons. Their experience shows that shell shock is not suffered by the best, physically sound soldiers and that those who are afflicted either have neurotic tendencies or are otherwise suffering. Soldiers affected by shell shock are sent back to service in a short time. A report on these conclusions was given at a research meeting of American army doctors held in Paris.

There Are Many Like Glithers. "Your friend, Glithers, is always complaining about the telephone service. I dare say he gives the company a great deal of trouble." "Well, no. You see, Glithers is not in a position to complain directly to the company. He steps over to a neighbor's house whenever he wants to telephone."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Write or Telephone

H. A. KNAPP & CO., Agents
8 Chestnut Street, Winchester
64 Kilby Street, Boston



LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
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Res. 4 Linden Street Winchester
TEL 65-M

ICE

Complying with the request of the Food Commissioner we propose opening a

CASH AND CARRY STATION

on Swanton Street for the benefit of people of limited means

Price will be at the rate of 30c per 100 lbs.

HORN POND ICE CO.



Boost For It!

Every man, woman and child should patronize home institutions and boost for home prosperity.

BUY AT HOME STORES
SUPPORT HOME ENTERPRISES
READ THE HOME PAPER

"WORK OR FIGHT"

Last Monday was the day for ruminating up the slacker and idler who is not contributing directly as a soldier or sailor, or indirectly, as a productive worker, to the winning of the war. It is the duty of all persons connected with the administration of the Selective Draft Service Law to report to the nearest local Draft Board all facts which may come to their knowledge concerning registrants who are idle or who are engaged in any occupation or employment defined as unproductive. Not only those who have no occupation are classed as "idle," but also gamblers, employees of race tracks, fortune tellers, and the like. The unproductive occupations cover a wide field. The War Department has listed 108 occupations which especially qualify a man for service in the war. A list of these "key occupations" was mailed with each questionnaire. "Work or fight" went into effect Monday unless a man can furnish a good excuse for temporary idleness or for being in unproductive occupations, such as footmen, carriage openers, serving food or drinks, attendants in the hotels, etc.

Optimistic Thought.
Reverence is ennobling and felt to be degrading only by the vulgar mind.

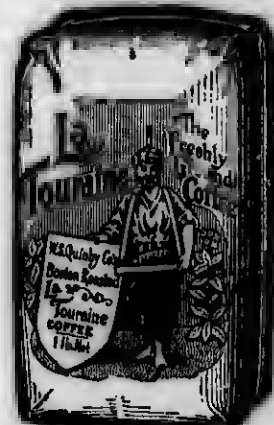


BEAT GERMANY
Support EVERY FLAG
that opposes Prussianism
Eat less of the food fighters need
DENY yourself something
WASTE NOTHING

HAGUE & MANNING

148 MT. VERNON STREET
Cabinet Makers & Upholsterers
Mattresses Made to Order and Made Over
Furniture Repaired and Polished
Tel. 1116-W

ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES



SELLER'S MARKET

171 Washington Street
Tel. 1240

FRANK L. MARA
House Painter and Decorator

Ceilings, Floors, Paperhanging,
Hardwood Finishing.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WALL PAPERS

Reasonable prices. Best of Material and Workmanship.

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Telephone Connection

J. CHRIS. SULLIVAN

The Barber

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING MY SPECIALTY

GREAT SUCCESS WITH CHILDREN

hair Cutting Under MY Personal Supervision

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Sick calls answered by telephone. 565-M

LYCEUM BLDG. ANSEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Oliver M. Converse late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by filing bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Howard S. Converse, Administrator, 100 Church street, Winchester.

THE "MID OCEAN PICKLE"

Mr. Hefflon Sends the Star This Very Interesting Paper

We have received from Mr. Joseph H. Hefflon, former master of the Wadleigh School, and who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, a copy of "The Mid Ocean Pickle," a bright and new sheet published on the steamship Oronsa which was torpedoed by a German submarine.

On arrival of the shipwrecked passengers in France a special supplement to this paper detailing the wrecking of the steamer was issued. Thinking that our readers may be interested in reading this special supplement, as Mr. S. F. Horton, Superintendent of Schools was a passenger with Mr. Hefflon, we print it entire as follows:

Extra Extra
MID-OCEAN PICKLE

Vol. 1 Special Supplement No. 1

Psalm xlii, 1.

Owing to a German submarine that we met in the Irish Sea on the morning of April 28th, at 1.10 a. m., in which the first edition of the "Mid-Ocean Pickle" was completely lost, it is necessary to go to press again with this special information.

It was a perfect night, a perfect sea. The 57 had finished with the great midnight show. The evening service had just been concluded. Some of us had turned in for the night, the cuckoo's nest was filled. Others were still on deck, others were in state rooms packing and making ready for disembarkation in a few hours, when without warning Fritz launched a deadly torpedo which reached the aft part of the ship on the starboard side. A short interval—and another reached a more vital spot, a short distance forward.

The good ship "Oronsa" staggered from these blows and then complete darkness.

Without delay, with no confusion, the passengers and crew hurried to their assigned positions in the lifeboats and were away. Within 10 minutes 264 souls were pulled to safety. Several of the party had narrow escapes from being thrown into the sea. A number of individual acts of heroism were performed—it would require more space to mention these than we have at our disposal. By two o'clock we were safely aboard one of His Majesty's destroyers and on our way to a friendly port. Within five hours we were lined up on the pier and answered the roll-call, with every man present. The Doxology was sung with great fervor, and many prayers ascended for our great deliverance. With sadness we chronicled the death of several members of the crew, whom most of us knew quite well. Engineer Stone who died at his post, was a young man of much promise, and all honor is due to his memory for the great part he played in this disaster. Our grateful thanks are extended to the good people of the port of landing, who were so willing and anxious to help to the uttermost.

Psalm cxvii, 3.

Those who desire the removal of the Winchester elm in Church street have now a real and actual accident to record against it, although had it not have been for the sturdy old tree our friend A. Miles (Hollbrook) might have lost his automobile. Mr. Hollbrook, however, did not figure at all in the accident.

A "Flivver" driven by a well known army officer was the offending car. As it approached the tree from the upper end of Common street a tire burst. A stalling auto just below the Trust Company had kept it well into the car track, and on approaching auto made the officer turn in back of the standing car. The flat tire made it almost impossible to steer the Flivver which headed directly for the sidewalk curb. The officer succeeded in getting the wheels turned and avoided the sidewalk, but he could not straighten out, and his car took a fine turn and went into the tree head on directly across the street.

The Flivver had its front spring broken, the crank handle bent and the front axle pushed well under the body. The damage was slight and no one was injured; although half the center gathered to look things over. If the Flivver had not have been stopped by the tree it would have gone into Mr. Hollbrook's car standing at the curb opposite the Trust Company.

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ELM

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Arlington, Medford, Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Saugus, Lynn, Nahant.

CONSERVATION OF GASOLINE TAKEN UP

Methods for the conservation of gasoline are under consideration by the United States Fuel Administration, according to a communication addressed to James I. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England.

"It is not expected in any event that it will be necessary to restrict normal consumption for freight vehicles," according to Mark L. Requa, director of the oil division of the United States Fuel Administration, "and provided there is a reasonable conservation by all concerned, it may not be necessary to seriously interfere with pleasure cars and motor boats."

Mr. Requa's communication follows:

"Up to the present time there has been sufficient supply of gasoline to meet all requirements; but in order to be prepared for any shortage, should it arise, plans are being considered by the oil division of the Fuel Administration, in cooperation with the automobile industry and the National Petroleum War Service Committee, for the purpose of determining the most satisfactory method of gasoline conservation."

"It must be borne in mind that the paramount use of gasoline is for war purposes, all of which requirements will be supplied. The volume of this will largely govern the situation."

"It seems possible that rational conservation by the public will render government action unnecessary."

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

Alice M. Whitney has been appointed as guardian of Joel M. Whitney aged 12 by the Probate Court. She has given a bond of \$5,000. The ward's property is valued at \$2,000 all personal.

The will of Jay B. Benton, who died May 25, has been filed. It is dated May 11, 1918 and names his brother Everett C. Benton of Belmont as executor. No valuation of the estate was filed and all of the bequests are private.

Harry P. Dyer has been appointed as administrator of the estate of his mother Mrs. Olive M. Dyer who died June 10, by the Probate Court. He has given a bond of \$10,000. The estate is valued at \$20,000; \$11,000 in real estate and \$9,000 in personal property.

T. Grafton Abbott and Alexander H. Abbott of Winchester are named as two of the three executors of the will of their brother George W. Abbott of Lexington who died June 14, 1918. The estate is valued at \$75,000 all in personal property.

SOME FACTS ABOUT FOREIGN MISSIONS

Half the world is yet to be evangelized. There are only 24,000 foreign missionaries, and 10,000 of them represent North America. In the United States we have one doctor to every 400, but in mission lands they have only one doctor to every 2,500,000. Baptists have 726 foreign missionaries, and they are assisted by 6,673 native helpers. Baptists have 2,602 mission schools in mission lands and these schools have 85,000 students. In the great war it costs \$4,000 to kill one of the enemy; in mission lands it costs only \$2 to save a soul. War hospitals on the Western Front number 3,500; hospitals of all denominations in mission lands number only 802. The world war cost \$100,000,000 a day; the world is giving \$90,000 a day to send the Gospel to mission lands.

RECLAIMING ARMY CLOTHING

Six million garments from the United States Army are to be "reclaimed," and the announcement is of more than ordinary interest because this is the first time in the history of our army that the thing has been done. Heretofore, partly worn-out clothing has gone ineffectively into the rag bag. But the vastness of our present organization has made need of economy more imperative and its measure more apparent. Our government is wise in taking the step in time, as it is a facilities for textile work are complete that by the time the salvages of soldiers' clothing is thorough care will be no way by which the ordinary individual will be able to identify them as "second-hand."

QUICK NUT LOAF

1½ cups rye flour, ¾ cups Graham flour, ¾ teaspoon soda, 1½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 1½ cup sour milk, ½ cup or more English walnuts, cut in pieces.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt.

Add remaining ingredients, putting in the nuts when mixture is smooth. Bake in a slow oven about one hour; cover pan for the first half-hour.

\$100 Reward, \$100

This readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Tit.

Save Charred Documents.

Documents that have been charred by fire are rendered readable if collodion is poured over the charred paper. In a few minutes this dries, and a tough, transparent coating is produced through which the printing can be seen. Bank notes and other papers thus charred have been treated in this way with success.

Our Potato Column

Article No. 5.

LOSE SEVEN BUSHELS OF POTATOES EVERY DAY.

What Happens When the Tops of Potatoes Are Killed Prematurely.

For everyday when the tops of potatoes could grow but do not, the grower loses seven bushels of potatoes per acre.

Whenever the growing season is lessened by even two weeks through attacks of potato beetles and flea beetles, the grower loses a very nearly one hundred bushels—potatoes which the grower might have had had he protected his investment in the growing of potatoes.

For every week that is lost during the growing season, because the tops are killed by early blight, or by tipburn, or by the late blight, which is followed by rot, the loss to the grower is nearly 50 bushels per acre. This is generally more rather than less, for often the entire crop rots. Then the grower loses not only what he might have had, but some of the potatoes which he actually did have.

The figures are taken from results secured at two widely separated agricultural experiment stations. At one of these stations, in Minnesota, they commenced digging the crop the very last of July, and measured the acre yield, by weeks, until the last of August. The last harvest was 215 bushels greater than the first harvest. The crop gained at the rate of slightly over seven bushels per acre per day, an increase which is absolutely lost when the vines die early.

At the Rhode Island experiment station a similar experiment was tried, with results in very close agreement. The first harvest was July 11, when the yield was at the rate of 162 bushels per acre. The last of the potatoes were dug 32 days later, when the tops were entirely dead, and the yield at that time was found to be 333 bushels per acre—a gain of over seven bushels per acre per day.

Spraying Prevents the Loss.

Spraying the potato vines against bugs, beetles and lights prevents this great loss. It kills the beetles and keeps the blights from even getting started. It makes larger yields by prolonging the growing season.

Fertilizers have much the same effect. A poorly nourished plant can no more resist disease than can a poorly nourished man. Spraying protects the potato growers' investment in fertilizer, and thus gives what is really double protection.

As long as potato vines stay green the yield continues to increase, even if most of the leaves are dead. It is important to know this, for in spraying potatoes the temptation is always to omit the last spraying. The vines are often lodged between the rows, and it seems as though more damage would be done by the sprayer in passing through the rows than would be done by neglecting to spray. Yet if the last spraying simply weeds off the blight and keeps the vines healthy until complete maturity, a few days at best, it pays enormous returns on the spraying investment.

HOW BORDEAUX MIXTURE WAS DISCOVERED.

Bordeaux mixture, the standard fungicide spray for potato blights, was discovered back in 1885, by a Frenchman named Millardet.

Professor Millardet had a vineyard at Bordeaux, France. He also had neighbors, and these neighbors had boys. There is but one sequel to conditions such as these and the sorrowful fact must be admitted that the boys ruined the vineyard, and that the professor was robbed of the fruits of his labors.

To prevent the robbery, Professor Millardet sprayed his grapes with a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone or blue vitrol) and lime, the latter material being used to make the copper stick, and the copper sulphate put in to make the unwary boy who ate of the sprayed grapes repent of his sins.

History does not tell us how successful this thief preventing and thief detecting device may have been, but it does relate how the professor noticed that the vines sprayed with this material very soon became healthier than the others, and were much less injured by fungus diseases. Later on he tried the spray on potatoes, and found it wonderfully effective—so much that in all great potato sections it has become customary to spray with either commercial Bordeaux or prepare the same at home, for the prevention of both the early blight and the late blight or rot.

HOW DO YOUR YIELDS COMPARE WITH THESE?

The ten-year average acre yield of potatoes, as reported by the United States department of agriculture, for some of our larger potato-growing states is as follows:

Maine 206 bushels per acre
Minnesota 90 bushels per acre
Wisconsin 97 bushels per acre
New York 94 bushels per acre
Virginia 90 bushels per acre
Michigan 90 bushels per acre
Pennsylvania 83 bushels per acre

Think of the days of toil and labor spent in cultivating low-producing fields! In these days of war and labor shortage might it not be better to reduce acreage and grow more potatoes per acre?

SHAPE OF THE HAND.

The Reason Our Fingers Are Not All of the Same Length.

There is no known reason why our fingers should be of different lengths today. In fact it is thought by some people that the hand would be stronger if the fingers were all of the same length, says the Book of Wonders. Certainly, however, the hands would not then be so beautiful and might not be so useful.

The human hand today is perhaps the most versatile thing in the world. You can do more things with the hand than with any other thing in the world. The probability is that the shape of the hand today and the length of the fingers are the result of the different things the human being has called upon the hand to do during man's development up to the present time.

We must go back to the time, however, when man walked on fours, for that is probably the real explanation. Originally man's fingers were of different lengths because all four footed animals had the same peculiarities. The shape and length of the toes and their arrangement were the ideal arrangement for giving the proper balance and support to the body and in moving about and in climbing produced the best toe hold.

WHERE THE MULE FAILS.

He Doesn't Relish a Battle When the Artillery Gets Active.

More nearly impervious to heat than any of the other domestic animals, including his own ancestry, the mule has played a prominent part in the development of our southern states. On the sugar plantations and in the cotton fields he is without a peer.

His traditional endurance renders him almost invaluable to the quartermaster's department of armies in the field, but the experienced artillery officer uses horses instead for handling artillery in action.

A mule doesn't enjoy a battle. He doesn't relish his excitement and its terror, that metamorphosis that changes men alternately into poltroons and demigods.

Under a sustained artillery fire a horse becomes unusually docile. He turns instinctively to his master as to a creature of higher power, and his very terror renders him gentle.

But the mule displays no such faith in humankind. In the turmoil of battle he suddenly becomes a critic of his own acts, and he either bolts or balks. A mule disapproves all that he does not understand, and it is traditional that he is not amenable to reason.—Los Angeles Times.

No Wonder He Wouldn't Sail.

Captain Amundsen told an amusing story of one of his arctic expeditions. Several of his dogs having died, Captain Amundsen asked one of the natives in his best Eskimo if he would sell him a few dogs. To his surprise the request was promptly refused. The explorer and the Eskimo had a long argument, the explorer pointing out that he must get dogs somehow and the Eskimo replying that they never sold them.

"Nonsense," Captain Amundsen exclaimed. "I have often bought dogs."

The Eskimos seemed immensely astonished, and at the end of another argument Captain Amundsen discovered that instead of using the Eskimo word for "dogs" he had been asking the man to sell him some "children."

Russia's Parquetty Floors.

Most flooring put down in Russia is parquetty, and it is generally oak. Even in the unpretentious houses and flat buildings this parquetty is to be found. In some cases, of course, the finish is not so fine as in others, and in ordinary buildings the designs are not so elaborate. One of the most noticeable features of a Russian house is that rugs and carpets are used for wall decorations instead of floor coverings. Floor polishing by professionals, who come regularly once every week or ten days, is considered a part of the regular routine of running a house.—Detroit Free Press.

Churchyard Yew Trees.

One reason given why very old yew trees are so often found in country churchyards is that originally these trees were planted to supply the peasants with wood for their bows, for in lawless times it was soon discovered that the only place where trees would be safe from nightly marauders was the churchyard, where the most hard-eyed thief dared not venture between darkness and dawn.—London Mail.

Cure For Winking.

At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes.

Ma—Really?

Pa—Yes! I'll show him the articles in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eye a bath.—Buffalo Express.

Out of His Class.

"I hear your new son-in-law has brain fever," said the curious man.

"Brain fever, did you say?" chuckled the father-in-law. "The poor boobey wouldn't have any such sickness. Imagine a jellyfish having a backache!" —Puck.

His Decision.

"I have been in your train a long time now."

"I can't marry you," said the girl. "All right. Here's where I change cars then."—Kansas City Journal.

What Started the Jar.

Wife—I wonder how you can look me in the face. Husband—Oh, a man can get used to anything.—Exchange.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

An interesting and well presented program was that rendered by the pupils of Miss Hattie E. Snow of Clematis street at her annual pianoforte recital held last week Thursday evening in the assembly hall at the High School. Thirty-five numbers were given by various pupils. There was a large attendance of parents and friends.

The program was as follows:

Basket of Roses	Streabogg	Prince Imperial Galop	Cootie
Albert Horn and Clarence Chamberland	Strebogg	Peaceful Dreams	Strebogg
Grace Hague	Strebogg	Salterello	Lynce
Ellen Dyson	Lynce	Forget-Me-Not	Martaine
Mary Quigley and Miss Snow	Martaine	Robinson Crusoe	Robinson
Donald Kennedy	Robinson	Tarantelle	Evans
Gladys Lally	Evans	Song of the Mill Wheel	Cloy
Anna Saunders	Cloy	L'Arabesque	Burgmuller
Ruth MacDonald	Burgmuller	In Rank and File	Lange
Harry Savard	Lange	Sunshine Waltz	Geibel
Kdne Saunders	Geibel	Snowbells Pulks	Behr
Imelda Mubbs and Miss Snow	Behr	Hunting Song	Spindler
Marguerite McCarron	Spindler	On The Meadow	Liebner
Mary Lally	Liebner	Honey Bee Gavotte	Stafford
Hazel Chapman	Stafford	Sonatina	Kuhlau
Albert Horn	Kuhlau		

Star Spangled Banner

BUILDING PERMITS

The Inspector of Buildings has granted the following permits for the week ending July 3rd:

Wallace P. Palmer of 195 Forest street, Wood frame garage at same address, 11x17 feet.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 26

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAND

Mary had a little land—
It's soil was rich, I trow
For everything that Mary sowed
Was sure to thrive and grow.

She hoed and raked each passing day
Which was her golden rule
It made the children stop at play
To see her use the tools.

And that's what makes us love dear Mary so
This smart, bright Yankee kid—
Because no slacker girl is she
And loves to do her bit.

Let us all get down to nature—raise the essential things—
and cut out the non-essentials—such as washing at home, etc. We can
ave your time in this direction and enable you to employ it more
profitably for war work. We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

SUMMER SESSION

DRYANT & STRATTON SCHOOL
BOSTON, MASS.

"The School of National Reputation"

JULY 8 TO AUGUST 18

SPECIAL WAR COURSES

to fill for the hundreds of Government positions
paying \$900 to \$1200 per year.

COURSES ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SCHOOL GRADUATES
who desire to train for Private Secretaries,
the teaching of Commercial branches, or to
specialize in Penmanship.

Students may SAVE TIME by starting in
the Summer Session the Regular or Special
Courses ordinarily begun in the Fall.

J. W. BLAISDELL, PRINCIPAL
334 BOYLSTON ST.

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET
Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Good Tires are scarce

Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

service

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Cord Tires

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The Winchester Star

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

Do you believe all the war news to be true that appears in the daily papers?

The Constitutional Convention does not favor biennial elections nor biennial sessions of the Legislature.

The principal political fight in the State this fall will be between Messrs. McCall and Weeks for the United States Senatorship, now held by Mr. Weeks.

The increase of 83 per cent. in fare, from 12 to 22 cents, to Lynn, was one of the biggest on the whole Bay State system. However, the people can walk.

The "Glorious Fourth" is over, and so far as is known there has been no accidents here from fireworks. The old fashioned Fourth has passed into history. But Sunday has been opened pretty wide.

The people who won't buy Liberty Bonds because they can get a fraction of a per cent. larger interest from other investments, should be known as "fractions." That's what they are. (Reading Chronicle.)

That Massachusetts probably will receive 12 per cent more anthracite coal this year than last, or an increase of about 1,000,000 tons, was asserted this week by James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator for New England and this State.

Owing to the United States Government taking the entire output of tar for road work it is now necessary for all municipalities to secure an exemption order from Washington before they are allowed any far regular road work. Winchester succeeded in getting a small quantity for one repair job and now has requests in for further exemption to care for several streets badly in need of resurfacing.

SENATOR MCKNIGHT LOOKED UPON AS NEXT SPEAKER OF SENATE

The Woburn Senatorial district will furnish the speaker of the Senate next year, according to all the indications.

Hon. Edward T. McKnight, who has made an excellent record in the several years that he has been in the Senate from this district, is a candidate for Speaker of the Senate and seems to have the way well paved for a successful entry into the office.

Supported by a record of continuous achievement and a business career in the banking line that is remarkable, Mr. McKnight carries with him more than ordinary prestige. He is vice president of the great Fidelity Trust Company of Boston and is interested in a large number of banking institutions.

Appearances in the political field indicate that Mr. McKnight will not be opposed for the Senatorship, which is a well merited expression of the people's confidence. Mr. McKnight represents such large business interests that he cannot well afford to give his time to the Senate without going forward. His time is too valuable to permit of a standstill record, and his personality is too vigorous to tolerate stagnation of any sort.

The city of Woburn will profit by having the speaker of the Senate interested in its welfare. It is a possibility that Woburn cannot well afford to lose, and it should be the unanimous opinion of the Woburn public that Mr. McKnight be given every opportunity of winning his goal.

No matter who opposes him for the Senatorship, if anyone does, they cannot start with the prestige that Mr. McKnight carries. He has almost complete assurance of the speakership. No other candidate who could possibly be mustered from this district, can have such a strength in attacking.

The speaker of the Senate is one of the most influential men in the State. It would be a valuable asset to Woburn to have such a man looking after Woburn's interests. [Woburn Daily Times.]

TROLLEY WIRE DELAYED CARS

With but one electric car between that point and Arlington, a section of trolley wire on the Stoughton line fell near Cross street last Friday afternoon. Unfortunately the car at this end of the line had two crippled motors, and the hour service it was called upon to render was very ragged. The wire went down shortly after noon and was not repaired until after four o'clock, when the crippled car was towed to the car barn. Many people were held up by the accident, and some walked to Winchester from Arlington.

CELEBRATION OF THE 4th Continued from page 1

Great credit is due to the untiring efforts of the Selectman's Committee, Messrs. Laraway and Noonan, and to the heads of the general committee, including Messrs. James J. Fitzgerald, George T. Davidson and James Hinds.

In The Line Of March

In the line of march from the head of the procession to the end were the following:

Chief Marshal—Selectman Jonas A. Laraway.

DIVISION 1

Aids—Patrick Noonan, George E. Pratt, Harry W. Dotten.

Section 1

Police
Naval Brigade Band
Machine Gun Co., 12th Inf., M. S. G.
Sons of Veterans
M. C. E. Ambulance
G. A. R.
Soldiers and Sailors in active service.

Section 2

Marshall—James Hinds.
Aids—Parker Holbrook, Wm. H. Stinson, John F. Sharon.
Uncle Sam—Henry A. Emerson
U. S. Flag carried by Boy Scouts
Washington—Wm. T. Dotten
Float—Thirteen States
Mounted Group of Allies
Red Cross Marchers
Floats—Red Cross
Ambulance
Visiting Nurse Marchers
Floats—Visiting Nurse
Special Aid Marchers
Liberty Loan Committee
War Savings Committee
Russell's Boy Farmers

DIVISION 2

Marshall—James J. Fitzgerald
Aids—Mrs. J. W. Russell Jr., Miss Mary Flinn, Major Thos. E. Jansen.

Section 1

Waltham Watch Company Band
Girl Scouts
Relatives of men in service
Holy Name Society
Knights of Columbus
Ancient Order of Hibernians
Foresters of America
Daughters of Isabella
Relatives of men in the service
Float—K. of C.
Float—D. of L.
Float—Submarine
Italian Band
Italian citizens
Relatives of men in service
Floats—Italian

Section 2

Marshall—Daniel Murphy
Singers
Fortnightly
Float—W. C. T. U.
Church Marchers
Equal Suffrage League
Anti-Suffrage League
William Parkman Lodge, A. F. & A. M.
Waterfield Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Victoria Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Floats—Victoria Rebekah Lodge
Float—Daughters of the Revolution
Float—N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.
Winchester Country Club
Float—Winchester Country Club
Calumet Club
Float—Calumet Club
Winchester Boat Club
Float—Winchester Boat Club
Floats—En Ka Society
Floats—Woman's Auxiliary and Sons of Veterans
Uncle Sam—Geo. W. Potter
Float—Sigma Beta Society

DIVISION 3

George C. Ogden, Marshall
Aid—John H. Holland

Section 1

Fife and Drum Corps
Whitney Machine Co.
Float—Whitney Machine Co.
Bay State Saw & Tool Co.
Chapman Spindle Co. with band and floats
Winchester Tool Co.
Fire Department
Hersey Hardware Co.
Piccolo Bros.
Ideal Cash Market
Gargas Bros.
Picciello Bros.
Central Hardware Co.
Cogswell's Bakery
Geo. A. Richburg
Winchester Laundry Co.—Trucks
Winchester Laundry Co.—Wagons
Richardson's Market
Seller's Market
Holland's Fish Market
D. Whitney & Sons
Dupee & Adams
Thomas Quigley, Jr.
Beggs & Cobb Co.
Kelley & Hawes Co.
W. K. Hutchinson
Schneider Bros.
W. J. Fallon & Sons

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts represented the organization in several sections of the Fourth of July Parade. A number of them in charge of Lieut. Ruth Dana carried the Town Service Flag. Eleanor Tilden represented one of the activities in which girls are interested on the float of the High School Sigma Beta Society.

A group of them accompanied Mrs. Daniel C. Dennett, chairman of the Woman's Third Liberty Loan Committee, bearing a banner on which was inscribed, "We raised \$63,150." The Misses Katherine and Barbara Pike, in Scout uniform, on horseback, designated as Liberty and Democracy acted as bodyguard to little Ruth Good (5 years old) who represented Peace.

Seen From the Side by "Mack"

The route of the marchers was decorated with flags and bunting during the entire distance. In the center all the business blocks and stores were draped with red, white and blue streamers, flags and other patriotic hangings, making an effective and elaborate setting for the passing of the procession.

July 4th will go down in the memory of the inhabitants as standing for the greatest celebration in the history of the town. We old timers thought the parade of 1890 was some parade but we don't want to mention it in the same breath with 1918. It was conceived and dedicated to the soldiers and sailors who are now or are about to offer their lives if need be, that us poor stay-at-homes may be safe from the brutal Hun. To Messrs. Davidson, Fitzgerald and Hinds together with the Board of Selectmen we owe our thanks for it was a remarkable parade considering the short time that was given to get it up. To make the day a success a Star should be sent to each one in the service both Army and Navy, and let these boys see we are with them heart and soul in their attempt to make the world safe.

"On the Route"

The Mayor surely showed to advantage and got quite a hand on the way.

"Mack" and his force had some of the service fellows put in the shade, when it comes to marching; someone said they had been practicing for a week.

Sergeant McCauley had his hands full keeping the road clear and it takes Tom to do it.

Johnny Holland and Mr. Noonan made a fine set-off for the mayor. The State Guard did not seem to the writer to be in full company, but when it comes to a well drilled company they all have to take their hats off to Captain Tompkins's crowd.

Oh, you G. A. R.! The thin blue line looked still thinner, only seven were able to be on hand, 3 walking and 4 riding.

And say, when some of the great artists are looking for a model for Uncle Sam just refer them to H. A. Emerson. You can't beat him.

Boy Scouts had a fine time with the big flag and must have gathered considerable money during the march. And the thirteen original states spoke volumes for our glorious country today. Hats off to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. W. S. Forbes and the young ladies with the Aired flags made a novel showing and the flags were beautiful.

The Red Cross were out in full force and the ladies deserve credit for covering such a distance on foot but remember this is America and we are all for one.

The most striking feature of the Red Cross display was Mrs. George Adams Woods as the "Greatest Mother in the World."

Then came the Mystic Band Unit and all were doing their bit. Did you notice them knitting?

The Special Aid was showing you how to can and save for the Allies. Some of the spectators said the jars looked mighty good to them.

Here comes Ralph Joslin and his Liberty Loan crowd and they have done their share.

And the W. S. S. display, mostly ladies in five autos together with a float carrying a machine gun with the motto, "You save to buy these."

All up for the Russell Farm boys with their banner, "We are 100 per cent pledged for W. S. S." Good work for the boys. They got a great hand.

Father Merritt as usual with his every thought for the men in the service and their relations. The lady and gentleman were Mr. and Mrs. Lynch whose son was the first boy from Winchester to die in battle.

Then came the Girl Scouts with the Service Flag, followed by sisters and other relatives of men in the service. This section made one of the largest displays in the parade.

Mr. Geo. Nelley with five stars showed where his family stood as good Americans.

Then came the Holy Name Society led by Mr. Daniel Murphy, followed by the K. of C. with thirty men, the rest being in the service.

Next came "Gene" with what boys that were in town over the Holiday including Buck Haley, Tom Collins, Manlio Moffett and Joe Danahy.

Then came the Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. John H. Holland leading on horseback. The float represented Queen Isabella offering her jewels to Columbus. Miss Agnes Murphy as the Queen and Walter Shaughnessy as Columbus.

And last but not least came a truck load of the older ladies. Sh! they don't mean to say they are old but that they were not quite young enough to walk. I can see my finish when they read this.

M. C. O. F. followed with a truck containing the lady members.

Then came the most joyous crowd of the day. The Italians and they surely did outdo themselves. They had the largest membership of any crowd in the march.

Their float represented the union of Italy and America.

The W. C. T. U. had one of the best things I have ever seen in any parade. The water wagon, and it spoke volumes. God speed the day when we see the country safe from Hun and Germany. One is as bad as the other.

Then came Baptist, Congregational, Unitarian, Scientist, Methodist and New Hope, all churches.

Then the Suffragettes, and don't you poor bunch of human beings who think you know it all, fail to give them a vote. They are doing their

If you want to enjoy your vacation

first store your silverware and similar valuables in our electrically protected, fire and burglar proof vaults.

For this service and protection a small charge is made, depending in amount on the actual space occupied.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

VAULTS OPEN

Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

7 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.
TELEPHONE WINCH*STER 1320

JUNE, 1918, MILK CHART

Published by the

WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH

The bacteria count in this chart gives the number of bacteria found in one c. c. taken from the center of the sample after it had been well shaken. It should be remembered that another c. c. taken from the same sample might give a somewhat different count, but the difference would rarely, if ever, exceed ten percent.

DEALERS AND PRODUCERS	BRAND	Butterfat per 100 lbs.	Solids Legal Standard per 100 lbs.	Standard per 100 lbs.	Per cent	Where Produced
Strawberry Farm, H. N. Bryer	Market	4.50	12.84	19,000	No	432 Washington St., Winchester, Mass.
Edward Chase, Forest Farm	Market	3.70	13.08	68,000	No	Forest Farm 113 Forest Street Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. E. Davis	Market	4.00	12.61	46,000	No	White Farm Washington Street Winchester, Mass.
John Day	Market	4.50	13.18	19,000	No	1111 Street Winchester, Mass.
William Fulton & Sons	Market	3.50	11.32	71,000	No	Parkway Stoughton, Mass.
H. J. Foster	Market	3.50	14.42	6,000	No	Stone Avenue Winchester, Mass.
H. P. Hood & Sons	Market	3.70	12.36	158,000	No	Pittsfield, N. H.
Mrs. Louise Morton	Market	4.80	14.36	38,000	Yes	Holton Street Woburn, Mass.
John J. Mulkerin	Market	4.20	12.78	310,000	No	71 Arlington St., West Medford
Charles M. Perkins	Market	3.80	12.52	280,000	No	Cross Street Winchester, Mass.
John Quigley	Market	4.20	12.55	82,000	No	Wendell Street Winchester, Mass.
William Schindler	Market	4.20	12.90	18,000	No	Mishawum Road Woburn, Mass.
Stephen Thompson	Market	4.00	13.12	20,000	No	Pond Street Winchester, Mass.
David Thurston	Market	4.00	12.82	77,000	No	Cambridge Street Winchester, Mass.
F. G. Walker	Market	3.90	12.06	9,000	No	Burlington, Mass.
D. Whiting & Sons	Market	3.70	12.30	14,000	Yes	Wilton, N. H.

The above names are arranged alphabetically, not in order of quality of milk.

Certain brands are not listed in this chart because they have been analyzed by competent authorities or are sold in Winchester in negligible quantities.

Gas Appliances at Cost

By procuring your gas equipment now from our present stock you are getting advantage of low prices resulting from quantity buying, previous to recent advances.

Our present selling prices represent the approximate cost of these goods today and in some instances are even lower.

The purchase of gas equipment at present prices and in view of the coal situation is a patriotic investment.

Why not equip your home to save coal?

If we can help you, telephone Arlington 2,000 and our representative will call.

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Buy
Shares in the 50th
Series

MAY, 1918

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY SINGLE HOUSE

of eight to ten rooms. Must be in good condition, centrally located, and near schools. House with garage preferred. Address W Star Office



Myopia Hill :- Winchester

Twelve and one half acres with a hill top which commands a magnificent view of Boston and its suburbs. Borders on the golf links of the Winchester Country Club, is entirely surrounded by most beautiful rural scenery and is an ideal location for either summer or permanent residence. Only seven miles from the heart of Boston and in a highly restricted neighborhood. Telephone Billerica, 109-3 from 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M., or P. M., or address for further particulars and large photos, E. P. Sallow, Riverdale, Billerica.



FOR SALE

New Colonial house, contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, about 12,000 ft. of land on corner finest location in Wedgemore. Apply to owner, 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, opp. Wedgemore Station. Phone Rich. 1158.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.45 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev. Bhaskar Hivale of Bombay, India, will speak on "The Women of India." 12 m. Sunday School. Mr. Hivale will address the classes. All children invited.

6 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Althea Fogge.

7 p. m. Evening Service. Mr. Hivale will speak on "My Impressions of America." Opportunity will be given to ask questions concerning India.

Wednesday, July 10—Mid-week meeting.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector. In charge, Rev. William S. Packer. Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington street.

July 7. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 11.00 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Henry E. Hodge, Pastor. Residence, 211 Washington street.

10.30 Morning Worship. Music by Quartette, Mrs. Mabelle D. Scholfield, Organist and Director. Sermon by the Baptist Pastor. "The Master's War-Time Charge to His Church."

4. The Swedish Service in the Chapel.

7.00 Union Missionary Service. Address by Dr. Gurubai Karmarkar of Bombay, India. Dr. Karmarkar is a most distinguished woman physician of India. She has been in our country for some months as the guest of the American Board which has in charge the foreign mission activities of the Congregational Church, and will soon return to her work in Bombay. This service will afford a splendid opportunity to hear this distinguished physician.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

The morning play on the holiday at the Country Club was a flag tournament, with prizes for the most 3s and 4s.

T. F. Tully, with a gross score of 81 and A. M. Bond with a net of 70, won the Red Cross medals in the tournament. Bond was also first in the flag tournament, putting his ball 12 feet from the 19th hole. Tully was on the 19th fairway for second money. R. T. Damon, six feet from the 19th, and L. Hilton, 50 yards from the 19th, were class B winners. Prizes for most 3s and 4s were won by S. T. Hicks with 10 and A. M. Bond with 8.

The summary:
A. M. Bond, 84-14-70; R. T. Damon, 93-23-70; L. Hilton, 94-23-73; G. W. Elkins, 101-28-73; J. M. Perry, 105-32-73; D. M. Belcher, 88-14-74; T. F. Tully, 81-6-73; C. N. Eaton, 97-22-75; John Abbott, 91-15-70; J. E. Byron, 91-15-70; A. B. Saunders, 93-17-70; K. A. White, 104-28-70; S. T. Hicks, 82-4-78; E. R. Rooney, 86-8-78; P. C. Whorf, 95-14-70; J. T. Bond, 88-8-80; J. A. Dolben, 102-22-80; T. M. Butt, 104-24-80; G. M. Brooks, 92-12-81; E. C. Starr, 112-32-81; W. O'Hara, 95-12-83; B. Sherman, 107-24-84; R. H. Sherman, 106-18-88; N. L. McKay, 102-18-90.

Owing to the rain the mixed foursomes for the afternoon was not held.

WHERE WERE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS IN THE PARADE?

Editor of the Star:

Anti-Suffragists were not seen "as a body" in the Parade of July 3d, for the reason that it seemed to them undesirable to introduce politics into a parade in which Republicans and Democrats, Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists, should, in their opinion, walk (or ride) side by side, uniting in the one purpose of the hour—to testify their loyalty to their country and to the brave Winchester boys who are now fighting for that country.

But, although Anti-Suffragists did not appear "in a body," there was a large number nevertheless, in the parade, everyone belonging to one or more—most of them to several—of the war-working units of the town, —or (better still) to the brave band of "Mothers of our Soldiers." They entered simply as patriotic women and war workers.

BOSTON WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

A meeting will be held in the Unitarian Church parlors, Monday, July 8th, at 3.30 p. m., to talk over and further organize the work of entertainment of men in the service. Representatives of the different churches, and of the patriotic societies of the town, are invited to be present. Mr. A. Ray Petty of the National Headquarters, Miss Margaret R. Starratt of the Boston War Camp Community Service, and Miss Mary E. Haskell of the Cambridge Division will be the speakers.

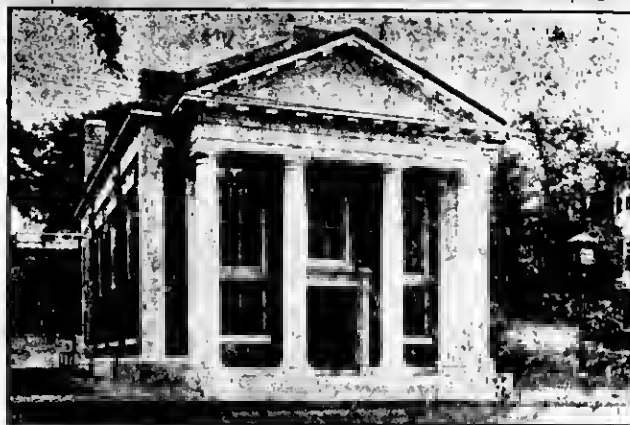
The demand for Sunday dinners and week-ends for the soldiers and sailors is very great, and it is hoped that enough enthusiasm will be created to largely increase the work in Winchester.

Will Do Better Next Time.

"I don't know," said the contrabandier to the reporter, "what has kept me alive and in good health so long, but, by gum! if ever I have my life to live over again, I'll bet I find out some good ways to shorten it."—Kansas City Star.

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THE STONEHAM THEATRE

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Stoneham Theatre will remain open all Summer presenting the same good clean wholesome programs that have been shown at this theatre all the past season. It is the desire of the management to create in the minds of its patrons the habit of the "Movies" and they want them to know that there will be no let-up in the character or make-up of the bills to be presented in the future any more than there has been in the past. Also rumors that there were other than good clean pictures being shown here is being refuted at every side. This theatre is showing the same pictures that have made the Strand, Rialto and Rivoli theatres, New York the finest theatres of their kind in the world.

Today and tomorrow Mary Pickford is the big attraction in Bret Hart's famous story "M'Liss." Other features shown are a special comedy picture "Fare, Please" featuring Toto the famous clown from the Hippodrome New York and Eddie Polo in the 6th episode of the thrilling serial "The Bull's Eye" and the Pathe News.

On Monday and Tuesday Marguerite Clarke in "Prunella" and Jack Pickford in "Mile A Minute Kendall" will be the attractions.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Pauline Fredericks will be seen in Count Leo Tolstoy's story of Russian life, "Resurrection" together with the opening episode of a new serial and a special Keystone Comedy called, "The Dynamiters."

Friday and Saturday William S. Hart has been booked in his latest Artcraft Production "Selfish Yates." Other attractions on Friday and Saturday will be the latest Mack Sennett Comedy "Two Tough Templets" and the 7th episode of "The Bull's Eye" and the Pathe News.

Sanderson, Electrician, Tel. 800.

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6th Episode of the Thrilling Serial

"THE BULL'S EYE"

"FARE, PLEASE"—Featuring Toto the Clown

Hearst Pathe News

Next Week—MONDAY & TUESDAY

Dainty MARGUERITE CLARK in

"Prunella"

From the Story Written by Francis Yates

And On The Same Bill

Happy JACK PICKFORD in

"Mile a Minute Kendall"

Taken From The Stage Success Of The Same Name

Hearst Pathe News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

PAULINE FREDERICKS in "RESURRECTION"

By Count Leo Tolstoy

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

WILLIAM S. HART in "SELFISH YATES"

STONEHAM THEATRE

Her Hubby Also Had Pen Name.

"Rudley Jones?" Why, that's my husband's pen name," said the lady of the house, "Ain't it funny," marvelled the cook, "My husband has one, too. Up in the pen they call him 'Glycerin George.'"—Judge.

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Specialist on all piano troubles. Boston office, 10 Bowdoin St. Telephone 15. Refers to his many names, under which are: Ed. Brackbill, Hon. Samuel W. McGill, E. Harold Crosby, Dramatic Editor and Critic, Worcester Post; J. J. Martin, Pres. Exchange Trust Co.; Messrs. C. A. Lee, R. S. Leary, W. E. Robinson, Dr. B. Cunningham, E. Freeman, C. S. Loring, and many other well known Winchester people. Winchester office, Fred S. Locke, the inventor, Tel. Win. 361-W. Toller in Winchester 20 years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Matilda Curran, Successor to Miss Hood, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage and Manicuring. Evening by appointment. Tel. 530. 1 Church street.

LOST

On Wednesday afternoon, small pocket book, containing check book, \$200 bill and some change. Return to Star Office.

HOME FOR INVALIDS

Private home for invalids, chronic, convalescent or elderly people; skilled attendants; pleasant rooms on first and second floors; open fireplace, screened porch. Terms moderate. Address Box 16, Winchester, Mass.

POSITION WANTED. A general housework girl, experienced, would like a position in a small family, no washing. West Side preferred. Phone Win. 241.

POSITION WANTED. High School girl would like to work taking care of children and can assist with house work if necessary.

WANTED. A general maid for family, just moved to Winchester. Phone Win. 110-W.

POSITION WANTED

High School girl wants care of child, in school Protestant home. References. Address Box B, Star Office.

WANTED. Maid for general housework, for a family of 4, three through the summer. Or as day-man for week Oct. Tel. 311-11 at 145-200 road. Tel. 21.

WANTED. A colored housewife wants to go away with a private family for the summer. Reference given. Address Box B, Star Office.

WANTED. General housework maid in family of three. No washing. Good wages. References required. Tel. Win. 211-R.

WANTED. Second hand bicycle in good condition. Inquire R. F. Matthews, 361 Main St., or tel. 991-M.

WANTED

High School girl wants position either taking care of children or assisting in office work. Tel. Winchester 230-J.

WANTED

High School girl wants care of child in Protestant family. References. Box B, Star Office.

WANTED

A colored housewife wants to go away with a private family for the summer. Reference given. Address Box B, Star Office.

FOR SALE

New Colonial house, contains 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. About 12,000 feet of land on corner, finest location in Wedgemore. Apply to owner, 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, opp. Wedgemore Station.

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A Holston portable garage in excellent condition. Box A, Vanner, Parkway.

FOR SALE

New and used Ford cars for sale. See Tom Beardsley and Henderson, Walter L. Chaffin, 260 Forest St., Winchester. Tel. 1034-B.

TO LET

For the summer or longer. Furnished apartment, centrally located. All conveniences, sleeping porch. Mrs. A. C. Stearns, 18 Mt. Pleasant St., Tel. Win. 1084-J.

TO LET

One-half double house, 8 rooms, newly painted and painted. All modern improvements. Address Box B, Star Office.

TENEMENT FOR RENT

15 Elmwood avenue, 2 rooms and bath. Apply to George A. Barron, 26 Winthrop street, Tel. Win. 381-M or Box 2866.

TO LET

At Rockport, Mass. Summer camp in the woods at Lakes End, near main road, beach and golf course. Four double sleeping rooms, living room with stone fireplace. Kitchen with screened in porch. Cold storage and running water and with mail's room adjoining. May be seen June 1st to 10th. Apply to Robert C. Galt, Winchester 10, 50 Water street, Boston.

TO LET

Small apartment, Apply at 116 Mt. Vernon St.

TO LET

Two or three furnished rooms, electric, sunny, furnished, electric lights, etc. To the right people housekeeping and kitchen privileges. Convenient to steam and electric cars. References exchanged. Box Winthrop 82.

TO LET

Pleasant furnished room in small private family on Main street. Address Box 12, Star Office.

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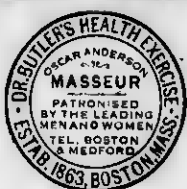
A special term of 5 or 10 weeks during the months of July and August, commencing after July 4 can be arranged for now. Address for appointment, Mrs. Lewis, 1 Maxwell Rd., Winchester. Tel. 21-16

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Subscribe for the Star

THREE POUNDS OF SUGAR A MONTH

The new rules on sugar apportion the 1,000,000 tons in sight for the six months beginning July 1, on the basis of three pounds per capita monthly in order to take care of the needs of the Army.

Commercial users of sugar will receive their supply under a certificate system administered by George A. Zabriske, recently appointed Sugar Administrator.

No manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer will be permitted to sell sugar except to householders unless a certificate issued by the local Food Administrator, is presented.

Retailers may sell not more than two pounds at one time to a town customer, nor five pounds to a country customer.

Commercial customers are divided into five groups. Candy makers, soft drink and soda fountains, chewing gum, chocolate, cocoa, tobacco, flavoring extracts, sirups and sweet pickles manufacturers, etc., will be allowed 50 per cent of normal supply with the exception of ice cream manufacturers, who may receive 75 per cent.

Commercial canners of vegetables and fruit and manufacturers of medicine, explosives and glycerin will be allowed sufficient for their necessary requirements.

Hotels, dining rooms and all public eating houses serving 25 or more persons may purchase three pounds for each 50 meals served.

Bakers will be allowed 70 per cent of the average amount used during June, 1918.

Retail stores will receive for July, quantities based on the average for the months of April, May and June, 1918, combined.

Any attempt to accumulate stocks prior to July 1 will be construed as hoarding, the regulations state. All stocks in excess of three months will be requisitioned, and all consumers in the five groups are required to notify food administrators of the amount of sugar they hold or have in transit prior to July 1.

PROFITTEERING

Whenever prices have gone up until the consumer felt he was paying too much for a commodity the cry of "eliminate the middleman" has been made.

The government, too, has pointed out from time to time that a remedy for profiteering on the part of the dealer is to be found in dealing directly with the producer for foodstuffs. That this procedure does not always solve the problem is illustrated in the case of a Boston man who went direct to a producer, a farmer near Concord, Mass., for strawberries, and who has concluded that it is sometimes better to deal with the middleman than to buy from the producer.

The Boston man discovered, after he had paid 35 cents for a box of native strawberries from one of the farmer's produce stands along the country highway, that a neighbor had purchased the same kind of berries from the Boston market for 25 cents. He has been unable to figure out just why the farmer feels that his berries are worth more, when sold direct to the consumer, than the price charged by the dealer when the farmer has been put to the expense of delivering his berries to the market and the middleman has made his profit. The Boston man wonders if this farmer considers that the city man ought to pay for the privilege of buying direct from the producer or whether the producer feels that anyone who wants strawberries enough to stand in a line and buy them, wants them so badly that price is given small consideration. This man at the present time, at least, is not joining in the chorus "eliminate the middleman."—Christian Science Monitor.

RESTAURANT RULES FOR SERVING BEEF

New regulations concerning the serving of beef in public eating places will be put into effect immediately by Frank C. Hall, of the Massachusetts Board of Food Administrators. The regulations in detail are as follows:

Best beef should be served only on Monday, at midday meal.

Stewed beef, or beef hash, including corned beef hash, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at midday meal.

Steaks in any form, including hamburger steak, on Thursday only, at midday meal.

By-products of above, such as ox-tails, liver, tongues, sweetbreads, hearts, calves' brains and tripe, may be served at any time.

It is expected every patriotic person will comply on a voluntary basis; to those who do not do this the Federal Food Administrator will give notice to all dealers to stop supplies, and any licensed dealer who does not comply will have his license withdrawn.

All proprietors of public eating places should report anyone who fails to comply with this request.

DODSON-WILSON

Miss Rose Wilson of this town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mr. Henry S. Dodson of Chisholm, Nebraska, were married on Sunday, June 23, at Medford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward M. Barney of the First Universalist Church. Mr. C. Dodson of this town was groomsmen and Mrs. M. C. Dodson matron of honor.

COTTONSEED FLOUR BREAD

1 cup boiling water, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 cup cottonseed flour, 2 1/2 cup white flour.

Pour boiling water over sugar and salt. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast and the two flours sifted together.

Beat well, and let rise until double in bulk.

Again beat, and let rise in greased pan.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes. No shortening is necessary, owing to the oily nature of the cottonseed flour.

OLD JAIL HORRORS

When Imprisonment For Debt Was the Law of the Land.

TORTURE FOR ITS VICTIMS.

Poor Wretches Unable to Pay the Trifles They Owed Were Flung Into Prison to Starve to Death Unless Rescued by Charity or Their Creditors.

In the early part of the last century, there was a widespread effort to regulate the old colony law of imprisonment for debt. The movers in this abolition movement felt that no class of the community deserved consideration more.

It had been the humane rule that for the smallest debt possible to contract, though it were but a cent in value, the body of the debtor, whether man or woman, would be seized by the sheriff and cast into jail.

Each year poor wretches had been dragged to prison by thousands on what was truly called "spite money." Once behind the prison walls they were consigned to a fate harder than that which awaited worse criminals.

Murderers and thieves, forgers and counterfeiters, real criminals of all kinds, were fed, clothed and cared for at the expense of the state, but for the unhappy man whose only offense was his inability to pay a trifling sum of a few cents no such provision was made. The food he ate, the shirts that covered him, the medicine he took—nay, the very rags he wrapped about his sores—were provided, if provided at all, by his friends, by the public or by some humane society.

The man in which he was confined with scores of other offenders was utterly without furniture of any sort. In it were neither beds, nor tables, nor chairs, nor so much as a bench or stool. He sat on the floor, ate off the floor and at night lay to sleep on it like a dog, and this misery he endured until he died or his debt was paid or his creditor released him.

Against this at length humanity revolted, and in 1794 a change for the better was ordered. It was stipulated that the inspector should provide fuel and blankets for such debtors, but by reason of their dire poverty, could not get them and should make an allowance of 7 cents a day for food and charge this against the creditors. If any creditor refused to pay after ten days' notice his debtor was to be discharged.

For twenty-two years the community seemed to have thought that this mild concession was all that humanity required, for no further change was made until 1814. Then was passed the "bread act," under which each prisoner whose debt did not exceed \$15 was entitled to a discharge after an imprisonment of thirty days.

From documents presented to the senate of New York in 1817 it appears that the keeper of the debtors' jail in New York city testified that during 1810 1,384 debtors were confined and that upward of 100 were always in the prison. The sheriff of the county testified that 1,120 were imprisoned for debt under \$50, that of these 729 owed less than \$25 and that every one of them would have starved to death but for the assistance of the Humane society.

One man remained, it was noted, in the New York jail for three years, who was only indebted to the extent of \$50, before death ended his misery and during the entire time was fed by the Humane society. Another unfortunate had been imprisoned six years and was supported by charity. In the face of such striking evidence the legislature of New York state re-elected in 1817 forbade the imprisonment of debtors for sums less than \$25. This led the way, and since after state followed.

When the new states in the west framed their constitutions they ordered that no one should be imprisoned for debt. The old statute was finally stricken from the laws of the eastern states until today none of our states has a law requiring that a debt is punishable by imprisonment, unless it has been contracted under some fraudulent misrepresentation.—Philadelphia Press.

When Death Cools His Sting.

There is a curious superstition in Jamaica that if a death occurs in the house all the water in it is poisoned at once and must be thrown away, the reason given being that Death cools his "sting" after destroying life in the first water he finds, and as no one can tell-death being invisible-what jar he may choose it is safest to throw it all away. Careful people to save trouble even carry all water out of the house immediately before a death is expected.

Imitation Marble.

If by any chance you should happen to be admiring some very fine carved marble it would not strike you that the so-called marble might easily be saw-wood. Wonderful imitations of valuable woods and marbles have been made from sawdust, and even experts have been deceived at first sight. Spirit, too, can be made from sawdust.

Pretty Close.

Genevieve—Do you carry Fred's picture in your wrist watch?
Mabelle—Certainly I do.
"Well, my dear, that comes pretty close to wearing your heart on your sleeve, doesn't it?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

Our Supreme Court.

As originally made up the supreme court consisted of a chief justice and five associate justices. In 1807 a sixth associate was added when a new district had been created to take in the new western territory comprising the states of Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky. In 1837 the expansion of the nation westward again called for an increase in the court, and two more associate justices were added.

In 1863 a ninth associate justice was needed, but five years later, when appointing vacancies made it likely that President Andrew Johnson might have the appointment of the new members, congress, then in open antagonism to the chief executive, reduced the number to seven, thus preventing him from making an appointment.

This number two years later, after the inauguration of President Grant, was increased to eight associate justices and a chief justice, and as the constitution the court has remained.

Her Secret of Success.

"How is it that you are able to do so much more than other people?" asked a tired, nervous woman who stopped Mrs. Palmer for a word at the close of one of her lectures.

"Because," she answered with the sudden gleam of a smile, "I haven't any nerves or any conscience, and my husband says I haven't any luckbone."

It was true that she never worried. She had only learned to live one day at a time, without "looking before and after." And nobody knew better than Allen Freeman Palmer the renewing power of joy. She could romp with some of her very small friends in the half hour before an important meeting, go for a long walk or ride along country lanes when a vexing problem confronted her, or spend a quiet evening by the fire reading aloud from one of her favorite poets at the end of a busy day.—Mary H. Parkman in St. Nicholas.

Poisonous Snakes.

Poisonous snakes have a diamond shaped head, about four times larger at the jawbone than at the neck, and sharp fangs. All snakes, however, are poisonous during the "shedding" period of seven days. They gain blind two days before shedding. The Gila monster, a headless monster is so called on account of being found near the Gila river in Arizona and New Mexico. Its bite is deadly, and it is much feared by the Indians, as no remedy is known for the bite. They are peculiar creatures, having the shape of a large lizard, with feet marked like those of a monkey. Some scientists say that the bite of the Gila monster is not poisonous in itself, but that if its breath is blown on a person with a weak heart, the person will faint away for an indefinite time. In captivity the Gila monster is fed on warm milk and chopped meat every six weeks.—Wide World Magazine.

Life Saving Aeroplanes.

Aeroplanes may in time be a part of the regular equipment used by the United States life saving service. There are numerous cases in which it is impossible for small boats to reach a stranded steamer in heavy weather. Upon some occasions even the line throwing guns cannot get a hawser aboard. It is argued that aeroplanes in any but exceptional circumstances would be able to carry a line to vessels in distress, making it possible to use a breeches buoy and get passengers and crew to shore.

Should congress approve this plan it would open a new field to aviators more hazardous than any other branch of flying, not excepting war work. They would be compelled to make ascents in the worst possible weather, requiring skill and courage of the highest order.—Exchange.

Purely Business.

Little Bobbie, aged five, was one of those who permitted few things to escape his attention and consequently was always asking questions. Some of the members of the family were talking about life insurance, and Bobbie had to know what that was. He was told it was a provision whereby, when his father died, the family would receive a certain sum of money. This seemed clear to the youngster, but it was noticed he seemed to be engaged in deep thought. Finally he said, "But, mamma, how soon will we have to kill him?"—Indianapolis News.

Equal Division.

"It's a good thing for man and wife to have tastes in common."
"True to some extent. But you can divide the newspaper more amicably when she's satisfied with the society news and doesn't want to take the sporting section away from you."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Their Opportunity.

Miss Fluffy—I made quite an impression at the reception, didn't I? Everybody seemed to be talking about me. Can't I find them? They talked still more about you after you had gone.

Mean.

"What did the lady say when you told her I was out?"
"She smiled and said, 'Friday's not always a unlucky day.'"

Good.

"He has a good wife, hasn't he?"
"I should say so. He can always borrow money from her when he goes broke himself."

Earth and Sun.

A body weighing one pound on earth would weigh twenty-seven and a half pounds upon the sun.

Men shut their doors against a setting sun.—Timon of Athens.

FIRST AMERICAN TRAITOR.

Benjamin Church Played That Role During the Revolution.

Benjamin Church, a graduate of Harvard and a member of a distinguished New England family, was the first American traitor. Church became eminent as a surgeon and as a writer of verse and was one of the leading Whigs in the years just preceding the Revolution. At one time he was a member of the Massachusetts provincial congress and became a member of the famous Boston committee of safety.

The committee's plans were consistently revealed to General Gage, governor of the province, but the source of the leak was not discovered until after the Revolution was fairly under way. At the time of the actual break between the colonies and England Church was assigned to an important colonial hospital. In September, 1775, a letter from Church to a British army officer, containing secrets of the colonial army, was intercepted. Church had trusted the letter, written in code, to a woman, to be conveyed to one of General Gage's staff officers. The woman confessed her share in the treasonable move and implicated Church.

The traitor was taken before a council presided over by Washington, and he there practically admitted his guilt. Congress, acting on the suggestion of the traitor council, ordered Church kept in close confinement in the Cambridge jail, "without the use of pen or paper, and that no person be allowed to converse with him except in the presence and hearing of colonel officers until further orders from this or a future congress."

Church's health failed rapidly, and he was permitted to undergo banishment to the West Indies. He sailed in a merchant vessel in May, 1776, and neither the ship nor Church ever was heard of again.—Kansas City Star.

PACKING GOLD IN KEGS.

Care Taken in Preparing the Money Metal For Shipment.

When a gold shipment is to be made by ship the necessary number of kegs are taken in a trunk to the assay office, where they are received at a door in the rear. The gold bars are then placed on a hand truck and rolled to the kegs. In the presence of the agents of the shippers and of the officials of the assay office the bars are packed in the kegs, and sawdust is placed around them to prevent abrasion. When the heads of the kegs have been placed over the packed bars a piece of red tape is stretched across and fastened between the chime and the edge of the head. The seal of the shipping house is then attached to the head and the bottom of each keg.

After sealing the kegs are rolled to the wagon and lifted on. It takes two men to handle each keg, as there are ten bars to a keg, with a total gold weight of about 120 pounds. It may be mentioned that \$100,000 weighs in gold about 380 pounds, and \$1,000,000 weighs 3,800 pounds. Some time ago one of the officials of an assay office compiled figures showing how much gold a man could actually handle. It is a singular thing that great difficulty is experienced in carrying gold for any distance. The weight seems to be more "dead" than that of other metals, although that may be an illusion.

For instance, the average man could carry 100 pounds of gold one mile without much discomfort. His value would be about \$20,000. A strong man could carry, say, 150 pounds a mile, reaching the end of his journey with just under \$30,000. A very powerful man might carry 200 pounds, or nearly \$50,000, a mile without exhaustion. Carrying gold is almost as difficult as getting it.—Los Angeles Times.

Courage in Elephants.

An elephant with a good malout gives perhaps the best instance of disciplined courage—courage, that is, which persists in the face of knowledge and disinclination—to be seen in the animal world. They will submit day after day to have painful wounds dressed in obedience to their keeper and meet danger in obedience to orders, though their intelligence is sufficient to understand the peril and far too great for man to trick them into a belief that it is nonexistent. No animal will face danger more readily at man's bidding.—London Spectator.

True to His Promise.

"William, when we were married you promised to stop smoking."
"So I did, my dear. You will remember that I said to you, holding up three cigars I had in my pocket, 'As soon as I smoke these I'll quit.'"
"Well, you haven't kept your promise."
"Oh, yes, I have. You see those three identical cigars are still unsmoked. I have them in my desk."—Boston Transcript.

A Curious Case.

Some years ago a woman in Brussels was aroused by church bells ringing in consequence of a fire. She had been asleep for nearly seventeen years. When she awoke she was in perfect health and remembered in detail events that had taken place before she fell off into her long nap.

Lengthening the Life of a Chain.

By twining a hemp rope in and out of the links of a chain that runs over a pulley not only is the noise suppressed, but the life of the chain is lengthened 70 per cent.

A Cent a Day.

If a man saves a cent each day he will not need to risk the loss of a friend at the end of the year by trying to borrow a dollar.—New York Globe.

THE TORPEDO SPEAKS.

Tells Its Own Story of Its Doings in War and Peace.

Well, well, well! I am surprised! With all the notoriety that I have gained and the destruction that I have caused that nobody would tell you what I am made of and what I am capable of doing!

I am twenty-one feet in length and twenty-one inches in diameter, and ordinarily I am assembled in three parts known as the tail and afterbody, the flank and the head. My tail contains the machinery which turns the propellers that force me through the water; the flank carries my fuel in the form of compressed air that sends me on my mission of destruction and when I start, you note them who may be in my path, for I am the most dreaded weapon that ever sailed the seven seas. I cost \$5,000 and can run for 10,000 yards before my energy is used up, traveling that distance at the rate of about fifty feet per second. I am a monster made of forged nickel steel and weigh 2,000 pounds and have turbine engines, which are capable of making 1,750 revolutions per minute. In my head I carry a high explosive called ammonite, which explodes upon contact.

In times of peace, when I am practiced with, the gun cotton is substituted for my head and water is substituted to compensate for its weight. When I have been fired in practice and have made my run and expended all my energy I have lost sufficient weight to float to the surface until I am picked up, recharged and refilled.—A. Freed, Gunner's Mate, U. S. N., in Washington Star.

THEY FEAST ON SNAKES.

A Queer People With Quaker Tastes Are the Philippine Pygmies.

High up on the slopes of Mount Mariveles, in the Philippine Islands, dwell the last remnants of an ancient and most mysterious race, the Negritos, or "little negroes." Scientists differ immensely as to their origin and history, but the traveler who is fortunate enough to penetrate into their carefully hidden villages finds the quaint little people extremely interesting.

Though disinclined to work, the Negrito is indefatigable in the chase. He will hunt all day without eating anything but the mango or banana that he seizes as he rushes by. If dogs are scarce for any reason women are pressed into service, and these galloping through the brush, yelping in imitation of the canines.

Sometimes a hunter will emerge from the brush carrying a pig he has encountered and killed or, more important still, bringing news of the sighting of a python. In this case the whole hunt is called in and its energies directed to the capture of the big snake, which when killed is carried in triumph procession to the village, where it furnishes a feast.—World Wide Magazine.

An Interesting Test of Wits.

A game that affords fun and an interesting test of wits is "your native town." At a party it will lide over any dull moments that threaten. Provide the players with paper and pencils and ask them all to write the places of their birth. Then give them a limited time in which to make a sentence consisting of words that begin with the letters in the name of the town and follow the same order.

For example, if the city is Baltimore, then the sentence might be, "B'hold, a large town in Maryland, old, rich, enterprising." The more aptly descriptive of the town the better is the sentence. At the end of a specified time have the players read their sentences, and, if you wish, award a prize to the best one.—Yonah's Companion.

Igorrote Dog Eaters.

During our trip through the Philippines we visited the dog market, where the Igorrotes bought and sold half starved canines with visions of a great feast off the protruding ribs. The Igorrotes are about as much like the cultured Filipinos as they are like cultured Americans or cultured Japanese. But the fact that the Igorrotes eat dogs has done as much to prejudice us against the Filipinos as has the story that the Chinese eat rats to turn us against the well bred Chinese, who not only do not eat rats, but even have a distaste for cayenne and linburger.—Maynard Owen Williams in Christian Herald.

High Prices.

In San Francisco in 1849 clerks in stores and offices had meager salaries. Five dollars a day was the smallest stipend even in the custom house, and one preacher was paid \$10,000 a year. Laborers received \$1 an hour. A pick or a shovel was worth \$10 and a butcher's knife \$50. At one time the carpenters, who were getting \$12 a day, struck for \$10. But it should be noted that prices were exceedingly high also.

When Youth's Life is Shaped.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world?" Nonsense. It only handles the material. The time of the shaping of life is from twelve to eighteen years off. That is the formative period. All great educators know this. Professor Earl Barnes.

Its Kind.

"I hear Banks is getting on so well that he gave his wife a machine." "He's getting on so well because he gave her the machine. It is a washing machine."—Baltimore American.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents

4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.
Office hours from 8 to 6 every day except Sunday.
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 55-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Fred W. Aseltine and family of Highland avenue are at Rockview, Nahant for the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Wolfe of 52 Myrtle terrace are the parents of a son, Chester F. Wolfe, Jr., born at the Winchester Hospital Monday.

Commencing June 26th, the Winchester Exchange will close at 12:30 on Wednesdays during the summer months.

Miss Priscilla Maynard is spending the summer at High Elms, Kennebunk, Maine.

Mr. Homer W. Ash and family of Fairview Terrace are spending the summer at Edgerly Farms, Winsor lake, N. H.

The Winchester Red Cross acknowledges gratefully the receipt of fifty cents, the proceeds of a show given by Billy Clark, Sidney Pecker and Bancroft Mansfield.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eunice Locke Grover of Lowell, formerly of this town, to Lieut. William Warren Carman, Jr., of Summitt, N. J.

The Bethany Society will hold an all day meeting on Thursday, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Snow on Clematis street. Basket lunch at noon.

Miss Hazel J. Smith of Ridge street is spending the summer at Sargent Camp, Peterboro, N. H.

The weekly meeting of the Highland Sewing Club will be held Tuesday evening, July 23d, at the home of Mrs. Fred Chapman, Brookside road.

Miss Flora A. Richardson has returned from a week's auto trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Robinson and Mrs. Wray Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. William Kneeland, left Wednesday for Newfound Lake, N. H., in their autos and after a few days spent there, they will take an auto trip to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rowe motored this week to West Alton, N. H., where they will remain for a period during the warm weather.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

A most interesting address on India's part in the Great War was given at the Second Congregational Church last Sunday by Rev. Bhaskar Hivale. Mr. Hivale will speak again this Sunday. All are most cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kneeland and Miss Elizabeth Kneeland are spending a few weeks at Norwich Lake, Mass.

The Winchester Exchange and Tea Room will be closed on Wednesdays at 12:30 o'clock. Lunch orders taken until 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Winn and family are spending the month at Springhaven Farm, Lakeport, N. H.

Mr. Phillips C. Simonds and Master Kenneth Simonds are on a fishing trip in Tamworth, N. H., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Barr of Crescent Road are the parents of a daughter born Monday July 1, 1918.

Dr. William T. Holburn of West Roxbury, brother to Mr. John F. Holburn of Mt. Vernon street and well known in this, his birthplace, has received a commission as 1st Lieut. in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Among the decorations along the route of last night's parade, the flag of Scotland on Church street with its yellow field and red lion appeared to be little known, if one may judge by the inquiries made.

The finest United States flag used in decorating the route for last night's parade was that hung over the triangle at Main and Washington streets. This was the Mitchell flag, and it was admired by everyone. All of the flags used for the decorations along the route were loaned by Winchester residents.

DR. MAYNARD RECEIVES COMMISSION

Dr. Herbert E. Maynard of Church street has been commissioned Captain in the U. S. Medical Reserve and will leave for Camp Meade, Maryland in a few days for active service in the base hospital.

This is Dr. Maynard's second enlistment, he having served in the base hospitals in Europe last year under the British government as surgeon attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps.

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An old garment of good wool, cotton or silk is well worth saving today. Make it look as good as new by using
SUNSET SOAP DYES

Will not stain hands or soil utensils.
Full line of colors at

Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

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Telephone 1830

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE or TO LET I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS

2—Fine residences \$30 and \$32 per month. Steam heat, gas and coal range, water heater and tile bath room. Everything up to date with garden. Eight rooms and bath. Garage if wanted.
1—small store Thompson street, \$19. per month.
1—\$10.00 flat.
1—\$16.00 tenant.
1—Garage. Fifteen (15) cars, \$25.
1—Corner store, Corner Main & Park streets.
1—small store for Real Estate or Insurance, Main & Park Streets.
1—Fine place, 11 Myrtle street. Seven (7) rooms and bath. Garage.
Ready June 1st.
1—Fine residence, No. 5 Wildwood street. Ten (10) rooms, steam heat, tile bath, two car garage, large garden, fine shade trees and large sleeping porch.

The above are FOR SALE, TO LET OR TRADE

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Riding lessons given daily
Classes for all ages
17 fine well-broken saddle horses and ponies

DR. DENNETT COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

Among the appointments in the reserve corps of the national army made by the office of the adjutant-general and announced Wednesday was that of Dr. Daniel C. Dennett of this town, who has been appointed Captain in the medical department. He is awaiting orders.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports the following contagious diseases for the week ending July 3:—Chicken pox 3, Whooping cough 2, German measles 2.

Mrs. William H. Herrick is stopping in Pittsburg, Pa.

SPECIALIST on all piano troubles. See adv. FRANK A. LOCKE, the Tuner

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lake and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

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REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

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INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER
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WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner
TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

THE "H. C. OF L." SCHOES "K. O."

The high cost of living and other causes which the war has produced compel not a few owners to sacrifice their houses. If you have the least idea of purchasing a home, this is the year to do so. The price undoubtedly will be much higher after the war. It seems unnecessary to advise anyone to select a home in Winchester. It's natural beauty, general character and refinement of its residents offers conclusive evidence that it is the most attractive and desirable suburb of Boston. Appointments for inspection of property should be made in advance.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street

Winchester, Mass.

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LAWN, GARDEN, RUG BEATING AND WINDOW WASHING

FIRST CLASS MEN
40c PER HOUR
9 HOUR DAY

TELEPHONE 789-M WINCHESTER

Now the Holiday season is over and Vacation seasons are on, attention is turned to Vacation needs.

African, Brown and Gray Lisle Hose

A new assortment, fine light weight at 39c per pair

And of course a nice line of Black Hose from 29c to 75c

Fine Lisle Vests in various styles at 29c and 39c each

Summer Union Suits in a good variety

Commencing July 10 our store closes at 12.30 noon on Wednesdays during July and August

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closing every night at 8 p. m.
Saturday at 10 p. m.

VOILE SMOCKS

With Colored Collars, Cuffs and Sashes

SMOCKS

of Heavier Material in Plain Pink and Plain Blue, Trimmed with White Collar and Cuffs and with Fancy Buttons.

ALSO PLAIN WHITE SMOCKS

MIDDY BLOUSES

Pink, White and Blue

MAID'S APRONS

With and Without Bibs

WHITE BREAKFAST APRONS

APRON DRESSES

DARK AND LIGHT

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 3.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KEEPING OUT OF POLITICS

Anti-Suffragists Avow Allegiance to
One Form of Autocracy

Editor of the Star:

The marchers on Independence Day did "testify" their loyalty to their country and to the brave Winchester boys who are now fighting for that country.

But was that the "one purpose" of the wonderful parade? Were not marchers and spectators one in spirit with the millions in other lands who chose our day to show their joy in clasping hands with Americans, and their faith that together we shall "fight for Democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government?"

Fitting members of the parade were those honored veterans, once "Winchester Boys," who went to fight and conquer the Autocracy of Slavery. President Wilson said well at Mt. Vernon, "What we seek is the reign of law, based on the consent of the governed, and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

As the Anti-Suffragist Society still avows allegiance to one form of Autocracy, the Autocracy of Sex, wisely and logically refrained from official representation in this great festival of Democracy. But its members failed to keep out of politics.

The only political question of the day is the world-wide struggle between the two systems of government, and Autocracy and Democracy. Every other issue is subsidiary to it, and helpful to one side or the other. Every needle and knitting pin, bandage or hospital shirt, Liberty Bond or Thrift Stamp, is a factor in the contest. So the dear ladies of the Anti-Suffragist Society, led by their hearts, are, consciously or unconsciously, deep in the greatest and noblest political struggle which the world has ever known. As they rode and worked in the train of "The Greatest Mother of Them All" did they remember Florence Nightingale, who proved to irate and resisting British generals that woman has her place in war? Did they think of Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross? Did they know that Miss Nightingale was an advocate of Equal Suffrage, and that Miss Barton was a lifelong petitioner to Congress for the Franchise? Can they not realize that patriotism and the will to serve are strong in the hearts that beat high with the love of Liberty?

"Woman's Influence," so potent and often so serviceable is not a universal panacea. It has too often proved that dread authority without Responsibility, which has pulled down empires and driven kings and queens to exile, poison or the block.

Lovers of freedom, men and women in every land, are demanding the vote. Trusting in God, full of faith in the creatures He has made, they seek the expression of the will and desire of the peoples.

However long and different the way they are the only safe and sure upbuilders of nations and of a world at peace.

Marianna E. Clarke.

MRS. WILLIAM GODDU

Mrs. Florence C. L. (Schaeffer) Goddu, wife of Mr. William Goddu, died at her home on Goddu avenue last Friday of tuberculosis after a long illness. She was 47 years of age, and had made her home in this town for over 27 years.

Mrs. Goddu was born in Hartford, Conn., her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaeffer. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Doris Thompson, and a granddaughter. She also leaves her father, three brothers and one sister. She was a member of the Unitarian Church and of the Ladies' Friendly Society.

The funeral services were held from the residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Arthur L. Winn. The pall bearers were Messrs. George and Napoleon Goddu, Fred A. Preston, and Richard Schaeffer of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

WINCHESTER BOY ON COVINGTON

Much interest in the sinking of the big U. S. S. transport Covington was occasioned here through the fact that Andrew C. Hanson of Oak street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson, was chief machinist on the vessel. Another Winchester boy, Eugene O'Sullivan, who had been for some time on the transport as a seaman had recently been transferred to another vessel.

Although no word announcing the safety of Hanson has been received by his parents, it is assumed that he was rescued, as his name was not given among those who perished.

Hanson is 26 years of age and is a graduate of the Winchester High School. He attended the Beverly Industrial Training School for two years and enlisted in the Navy upon the declaration of war, being assigned to the Covington when she was placed in commission and rapidly advanced to chief machinist. He was home on a short furlough early in June.

PBRISE FOR PARK BOARD

A correspondent writes and wants to know if the town fully appreciate the work of the Park Board. The Board is doing great work this year and the embankments from the golf to the Town Hall are a beautiful sight. As they are being kept in fine condition Mr. Geo. Davidson gives time without stint to this work and backed by Messrs. Alexander and Carhart we have a Park Board to feel proud of. Its about time someone handed a bouquet instead of a knock to our burials when they are doing good work.

MR. WILLET'S GIFT

Local Branch Red Cross to Receive
\$1600 from Sale of House

The property contributed by Mr. William W. Willett to Winchester's quota in the last Red Cross Drive has been sold for sixty-five hundred dollars, and our Branch will receive one quarter thereof or some sixteen hundred dollars for its local Red Cross work.

This gift coming as it does from a gentleman who has never been a resident of our town and who has no special interest therein except that his son Mr. S. B. Willett is one of our good citizens, is worthy of more than mere casual mention and I desire, both for myself as well as for those of our people interested in the work of the Red Cross, to publicly thank Mr. Willett for his most generous gift and to express the wish that he may come and take up his abode with us.

Fred Joy.

Chairman, Win. Red Cross Branch.

DR. ALLEN RECOVERS

Dr. Clarence J. Allen, Winchester's well known physician and chairman of the Board of Health, who was stricken with a bad attack of heart trouble last Saturday, has almost wholly recovered from his illness and is again out and about, although still feeling the weakening effects of the experience. Dr. Allen had previously suffered from this trouble, and on Saturday morning he felt a slight recurrence of the symptoms accompanying it. As he had an important operation at the Winchester Hospital he did not heed this condition as he should have done, and while at the Hospital his condition became so bad that he was obliged to give up and return to his home.

His condition rapidly became worse, and for a time was very grave, it not being thought that he could recover. He was attended by doctors during the remainder of the day, and in the night showed marked improvement. On Sunday he had entirely recovered except for the weakness following such a severe attack.

HOME HOSPITALITY

Representative women from the various churches of Winchester gathered in the parlors of the Unitarian Church, last Monday afternoon to formulate plans for increasing the Home Hospitality of Winchester for the men of the Radio School. The meeting was addressed by Miss Mary E. Haskell of the Cambridge Division, Miss Margaret R. Starratt, Assistant to Chairman of the Women's Home Hospitality Committee of the Boston War Camp Community Service and A. Ray Petty of New York City representing the National Headquarters of War Camp Community Service.

Miss Haskell gave an interesting account of the splendid results that are already being accomplished in the way of getting the men from the Radio School into homes for meals and for week-ends.

Miss Starratt then presented plans for organization. Each church and club is to have a committee to arrange for week-end and dinner engagements for the boys and it is hoped that each committee will arrange two week-ends and two dinner appointments each week.

Mrs. George H. Root of 99 Lloyd Street (Winchester 928-M) will be in charge of the work in Winchester during the summer and these who can help in this important service should let her know at once.

A SUCCESSFUL WHIST

A whist party and dance was held Monday evening July 8th at the Parochial School building in connection with the garden party, under the direction of Mr. John Cullen of Middlesex street. It was probably the most successful one run so far this summer and a large amount was realized. The prizes were won by the following: Miss Kenney, Mrs. John A. Porter, Miss Kathleen Porter, Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. John Cullen, Stone Ave., Miss Hanley, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Stephen Callahan, Miss Quigley, Miss Foley, Mrs. Brice, Miss Norton and the following gentlemen: Mr. McCarron, Alfred McKenzie, Hugh McDonnell, Pat Kennedy, Edward O'Connell, Jr., Mr. Duran, John Flaherty, Charles O'Connell and John Shinnick. The booby was won by Mrs. Nagle and Mr. Steve Callahan.

FLOWER MISSION SUSPENDED

Since the publication of last week's appeal for the Flower Mission, word has been received that it seems best to suspend the work for this season on account of war conditions. Some difficulties have arisen regarding the transportation of the baskets, and many of the workers who formerly distributed the flowers are now engaged in war activities.

The Flower Mission will therefore be suspended for this season, to be resumed, however, as soon as conditions will permit.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits have been issued by the Inspector of Buildings for the week ending July 11th: Salvatore Marchesi of 95 Irving street. Addition to present store at same address, 12x18 feet. John Picciello of 99 Swanton St. Alterations to present foundation wall at same address.

WILL OBSERVE 20th ANNIVERSARY

Selectman and Mrs. Jonas A. Laraway of Forest street have invitations out for a reception at their home to their friends and townspeople on this Friday evening from eight to ten o'clock in observance of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Chas. McGuerty of the Soldiers
Jumps from the Seventh Place to
the Lead This Week While Peter
Cullen Takes First Place Among
the Sailors.

The interest has begun. Watch for the leaders next week. Have you read the report of Gen. Pershing in regard to the morality of "Our Boys" at the front? These of us who can boast of sons, brothers or sweethearts in the service must be conscious of a glow of pride, patriotism and sacrifice as we conjure up in our minds the thoughts on the statement of our great general.

What is it that makes our boys great? It is not altogether their patriotism. We are all patriots. It is not that they have a deeper love for country than we. We all love our country. It is not that they see things more clearly the nearer the "Front" they go. We, too, see things clearly; especially the immense need of our help to win the war. No, back of patriotism, back of love of country, back of the comprehension of the boys lies a great living active principle taught them in their homes—Morality—As the home is, so shall the future man be. As the future be, so shall be the strength and sinews of the nation.

We are proud of our boys because some one else is proud of them; and he, the active commander in chief of our great army.

The boys are proud of themselves because their superior has commended them. It is human to err; but it is very human to want someone to pat us on the back and whisper words of praise in our ear for a duty well done.

The boys are proud because they know that the breezes of France though whiffled into frenzy by the barages of the Allies and their enemies yet waft across the broad Atlantic into every home in the great U. S. A. the glad and wholesome news that "We are living clean moral upright lives taught us within the portals of our homes and are dying like our folks would have us die—Martyrs to the cause."

Is there a soul so dead who ponders, and surely we all must ponder when the panorama of the terrible holocaust flits across our imagination, and does not wish to catch these same breezes in their return journey to the boys in the trenches, to the boys every where and to whisper to them to give back to them this same message, "We are proud of you, of your manliness of your clean moral lives and of your martyrdom." With these messages can go the word of the work we are doing for them. We are voting for them. We are giving our money for them. We are stirring public opinion for them in this new phase of public service. A new man leads the list. Picture to yourself the benign smile of Charles McGuerty when he receives the Winchester Star in the trenches or how eager Peter Cullen will be to show the Star to his friends in the Navy Yard who the fellows are whom they have beaten.

It is worth all the money we can afford to spend, all the labor we can put into the contest even if only once to place our own at the top.

Let us be up and doing. The list is too small. The votes are too few and the appreciation too minute to even let the boys know there is a contest on.

The following will be of interest to the townspeople:

Charles McGuerty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuerty of Loring Ave. Mr. McGuerty, Sr., is a well known figure about town having a pleasant word for everybody.

Charles was born June 19, 1896. He was graduated from the Wadleigh School Class of 1911. He entered Winchester High School and was a very prominent member of the Football Team in 1916. He was graduated in June 1918. He entered Wentworth Institute taking a two year course in electrical engineering.

He served four years with Co. G, 5th Regiment Mass. Volunteer Militia of Woburn, Mass.

After graduating from Wentworth Institute in 1917 he enlisted Sept. 8, of the same year at Boxford, Mass., as a private in Headquarters Company 102 Field Artillery. After nine days at Boxford he was shipped to France and immediately promoted to Corporal. He had been training in France up to April of 1918 since when he has been on the firing line. From past history we know he will never be found wanting where Huns are concerned.

Peter Cullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of Middlesex street. He belongs to a family of nine boys. I pity the Kaiser if the nine Cullen brothers meet him alone.

Peter graduated from the Winchester Schools and for a time was a well known and well liked clerk at Allen's Drug Store. He left there to work in a drug store in Reading. He enlisted in the Naval Reserves and has been Commander's Guard in the Navy Yard. He is awaiting orders to be sent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, parents of Peter, devote much of their time and money to church activities.

The following list will show the standing of each boy for this week:

Name	Votes
Charles McGuerty	180
Henry Lawton	174
Geo. Barham	153
Harry Cox	101
John H. Noonan	100
Daniel Kean	34
John H. Collins	34
Augustus Leonard	16
Thomas Fallon Jr.	11
James Hagerity	11
Edward Fitzgerald	11
John F. Harrold Jr.	11
Henry Kelly	11
Sailors	
Peter Cullen	223
Manlio Moffett	204
Richard McAdams	16

LETTER FROM BELGIAN SOLDIER

104th Regiment Honored in France

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webre of Yale street having contributed to the Belgian tobacco fund some time ago received from a Belgian soldier the following letter which we have been granted permission to print as it will prove of interest to all friends of that country.

Mr. Webre and Madam: I cannot but send you this article of newspaper I find just a few days past. You will be happy like I was to read that the people of Mass. have had such a distinction on the battlefield of France and I would present my warmest felicitations to this country and to her brave soldiers.

With my kindest regards to Mrs. your mother, and you the husband, I present to you and your little children my best affection.

Ever yours,

Louis.

(Address)

Fairlin, L. 3rd C. T.

F. 316, B. A. T.

The following is the article taken from the French newspaper which he mentions. This is a translation:

The following citation by order of the Army has been read Sunday morning by a French General before the 104th American Regiment of the state of Mass., of which one hundred seven officers and soldiers have received the French War Cross.

"During the fights of April 10, 12, and 13, the 104th Regiment of Mass. has shown greatest bravery and an admirable spirit of sacrifice. Although subjected to bombardments of extreme violence and attacked by important German forces, it succeeded nevertheless in stopping a dangerous advance and at the point of the bayonet took back the demolished trenches which it was compelled to abandon at the time of the first enemy assault." After the reading of this citation the regiment's flag was decorated.

BOARDLEY-HOOPER

The wedding of Mr. Harold M. Boardley, son of Mr. John A. Boardley of 50 Harvard street, a well known and popular young man of this town, and Miss Edith Josephine Hooper of 6 Raymond place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper, took place on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. S. M. Carrington of the Union Baptist Church, Malden, was the officiating clergyman.

The ceremony was largely attended, both the bride and groom being well known among Winchester's young people. The bride was becomingly attired in a wedding dress of ivory satin meter with pearl and lace trimmings. She wore the conventional veil and her bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Andrew Derricotte of Everett was best man and Miss Gladys E. Hooper, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of peach blossom messaline trimmed with gold lace and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The ushers were Messrs. John Walker of Malden, Frank Fatis of Boston and Leon Richards of Malden.

A reception followed the ceremony from eight until ten, which was largely attended by friends from Winchester and surrounding places. The residence was attractively decorated for both ceremony and reception with cut flowers and ferns, roses, carnations, pansies and dahlias predominating.

The couple were assisted in receiving by the Misses Hicks, Wood and Banks and Mrs. James McCarthy and Mrs. W. P. Bolling. Among those who attended and offered their congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Fall River and Mr. Richard Mack of Rutherford, N. J.

Following a wedding trip to New York and other points of interest the couple will make their home at 50 Harvard street. Mrs. Boardley is a graduate of the Winchester High School and for the last two years has been in the office of the firm of Westmoreland, Matthews and Wolfe, Boston. Mr. Boardley is well known as an efficient member of the staff at the Star Office.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

We have here tomorrow the Needham Town Team and from what the manager sends as a lineup it looks good for a fine game. Here's what his lineup reads like: Harold Crisp who pitched for Connie Mack last season is on the mound together with Allanbrook of Brookline; Donald Crisp of Dartmouth catching; Fred Whitton, captain and first baseman of Needham High on first; Chambers, Booth and Doyle all good semi-pro players in the infield; Will Ryan of Boston College, Bryan of Holyoke, Eastern League, and Ken Whitton of Dartmouth in the outfield. So it looks like a classy team. We will have the same team as we did the Fourth and any one who saw that game will agree we had a nice looking team on the field that day. We had to have one to enable us to beat the team we faced. The Boston papers say semi-pro ball has never been so popular as this year. As a matter of fact, more people are attending the semi-pro games than are going to see the big fellows play ball. For in local baseball you are getting interest every minute and that's what you want to see.

A large crowd is looked for at this game as the fans are beginning to appreciate the work of the local players, especially our battery.

TRADER'S DAY

A meeting of all those interested in the Annual Trader's Day Outing will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Hersey Hardware Co. Make a special effort to attend.

Trader's Day Outing Committee.

OPEN TOURNAMENT

Annual Event at Winchester Country
Club Opens July 18th

The annual open golf tournament of the Winchester Country Club is scheduled this season to open on Thursday, July 18th, and will continue for the two following days, closing on Saturday, July 20th.

The first day's play will consist of the qualifying round of the 18 hole medal play, first sixteen to qualify for the Winchester trophy, second sixteen to qualify for the President's trophy on a third sixteen for the Director's trophy.

On Friday, July 19th, the first and second rounds in all divisions will be played.

The semi-final rounds will be played on Saturday, July 20th. Also on this day there will be an 18-hole handicap medal play and special prizes for the Committee's trophy.

The first division players will start from scratch; the second and third divisions will be played with handicaps—4 difference allowed. All matches are to start not later than 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. or players will forfeit to player who is ready or else forfeit their position.

War relief prizes are to be awarded for the qualifying rounds, both gross and net, and also for the match play.

It is anticipated that there will be a large open field, as this tournament has become a very popular event in golf circles in greater Boston.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Board met at 7:30 p. m., present Messrs. Laraway, Cox, Newman and Noonan.

The records of the meeting were read and approved.

Town Hall Building, General Committee Room: The Board voted to allow Mr. John Abbott of Arlington Street the use of the General Committee Room for War Work one hour every afternoon and for one hour two evenings a week.

Town Hall Engagements: The Fortnightly were granted the use of the Town Hall for the following afternoons: October 23, November 11 and December 9, 1918; February 10, March 10, April 14 and May 12, 1919, and also for the evening of January 13, 1919. The Clerk was instructed to notify Captain Tompkins of the Winchester State Guard that the Town Hall would be used by the Fortnightly on January 13, 1919.

Ladies' Friendly Society were granted the use of the Town Hall for a Musical Show and Dance on Saturday, November 16, 1918 and also for a dress rehearsal on Friday evening, November 15, 1918.

Police Department, Examinations: A notice was received from the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission of a competitive examination of applicants for the position of patrolman in the Police Department of Winchester, which will be held on July 19.

Sidewalks: Mr. Harry S. Savage, 10 Alben St., appeared before the Board in regard to a petition signed by himself and seven others, all citizens of Winchester residing on Reservoir street, Highland Ave., and Alben St., requesting the Board to have the sidewalk now building on Highland Avenue continued on the easterly side as far as 30 Highland Avenue. A letter was received from F. L. Marion stating that he had not signed this petition but would be satisfied with whatever decision the Selectmen might make. The Board voted to carry the sidewalk now building on Highland Avenue as far as Alben St. on the easterly side and to start at Fairmount St. on the westerly side, and continue as far as Forest street; and also if funds are available to carry the walk farther on the easterly side.

The meeting adjourned at 10:10 p. m.

George S. F. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

SENTINEL OF SAFETY

Editor of the Star:

In the light of recent events it would appear that he who said that the grand old elm tree opposite the Winchester Trust Co. "is a sentinel of safety" must have a prophetic vision. In last week's Star, under the heading, "Accident at Winchester Elm," it is reported that but for the old tree Mr. Holbrook's automobile would have been smashed. A tire burst on a Ford car which was approaching from Common street. The driver lost control of the car which, after various crooks and turns, was stopped by the elm tree which barred the way to Mr. Holbrook's car and thus saved it from injury. It was not the tree's fault that the tire burst on the Ford car. But the dear old tree seeing the predicament of the Ford driver, extended its all-enfolding arms and stopped the runaway, and nobody was hurt. Let the mayor give the old tree credit for saving at least one automobile and perhaps one life. He should put a wreath of flowers on the old elm and decorate it with garlands and fonde it and tell it that at last he had come to love it, even as the more common people of the town love it. "Sentinel of safety," silent, majestic, grand old tree! Salute it, Mr. Mayor, whenever you pass beneath its all-enfolding arms.

Dr. Dennett.

SPECIAL AID

A circus was given at the home of Mrs. James W. Russell, Jr., on Wilcott road by the following little people of the neighborhood: Sherman Russell, Elsie and Caroline Jansen, Betty Tucker, John Zuehl and Alfred Richardson. The proceeds, amounting to \$3.00, are gratefully acknowledged by the Special Aid.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered
When Making Engagements

July 13, Saturday. Winchester Country Club: Four ball match.

July 13, Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3:30 p. m. Needham Town Team vs. Winchester.

July 16, Tuesday. Meeting in Hersey's Hardware store at 8 p. m. to arrange for Annual Trader's Day Outing. All traders are urged to attend.

July 18-20, Thursday-Saturday. Open golf tournament at Winchester Country Club.

July 20, Saturday. Dance at Winchester Rost Club.

July 20, Saturday. 3:30-5:30. Band Concert on Manchester Field by Maceon Band.

Aug. 1, Thursday. Grocery whist and dance by Div. 58, A. O. U. in St. Mary's Parochial School hall.

INSTRUCTIONS ON USE OF ANTHRACITE COAL

The Fuel Committee of Winchester have received a letter from Mr. James J. Storaw, Massachusetts Fuel Administrator, saying that Manufacturers, Office buildings, Hotels, Business Blocks and Stores, cannot secure Anthracite coal from Buckwheat No. 1 to Broken inclusive, either by direct shipment or through retailers without obtaining a special permit from Washington.

The coal dealers in Winchester have been instructed that they must not deliver domestic sizes of Anthracite coal including Buckwheat No. 1 to such consumers, until they have received exemption from the Fuel Administration at Washington. Consumers who consider that they are entitled to exemption should make immediate application to the United States Fuel Administration at Washington.

It should be realized that Anthracite coal sold in Winchester to Manufacturers and others mentioned above must be charged against the allotment allowed to our town. Obviously then, every ton should be carefully husbanded for domestic consumption.

Jere A. Downs,

James J. Fitzgerald,

Henry A. Emerson, Sec'y.

Fuel Committee of Town of Winchester, July 11, 1918.

METCALF COMMISSIONED

Herbert E. Metcalf, son of Rev. Joel H. Metcalf of this town has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the new Air Service. —Lieut. Metcalf enlisted in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps in February as a flying cadet. After graduation from ground school he was selected because of his previous experience in wireless telegraphy to attend the School for Squadron Radio Officers at Columbia University, New York City. Before completing the course there he was made an instructor and soon after was commissioned. He was the first to be commissioned from that school, and one of the first to receive a commission in the new Air Service. He is now attached to the Headquarters Staff, of the Air Service Radio School at Columbia University.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Chapman and family are at Whitney's Island, Harvard, Mass., for the summer.

Miss Victoria Freethy of Brookline, formerly of this town, leaves for France very soon for service with a Y. M. C. A. unit whose headquarters are to be in Paris. She has signed up for a year.

George Barton and Evan Kibbe have enlisted and left for Fort Slocum on Thursday.

Frank McEwen was home for a few days from Philadelphia to visit his mother on Clematis street. He is in the Navy.

The Winchester Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning Aug. 5th and opening Aug. 19th.

jy12,4t

Mr. Alfred Hall returned home from a trip to Vermont, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kirkpatrick of Fairmount street received the sad news of the death of her brother from lockjaw this week.

Fred Piccolo joined the navy yesterday. He will be remembered as the genial and accommodating clerk at Piccolo's fruit store.

We are indebted to Rep. William A. Kneeland for a copy of "The Star of Service," the publication prepared under the direction of the Secretary of the Commonwealth illustrating the star designs for those in the service.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer of the public school teaching staff is spending her vacation at Barnstable, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glendon of Lake street received word of the safe arrival of their son William, "somewhere in Europe."

Mrs. Belle Henry of Highland Ave., is spending several weeks at her old home, Thomaston, Maine.

Last night's casualty list included the name of Private Ralph H. Lasser of 18 Longfellow street, Dorchester, who was killed in France, June 22. Lasser was 19 years of age and with E. Co. 101st Inf. He was the nephew of Mary Anton of Wellesmere Heights, this town, and was a graduate of English High and in his Sophomore year at Harvard when he enlisted at the time of the trouble in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minot Hurd of Lakeview had suffered the death of Wellesley of their infant son, William Minot Hurd, Jr., born Saturday, July 6.

Miss Dorothy Lewis is spending the month at Centerville.

Are the Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit—a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales—or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the business. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve—and solve quickly—during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The additional profit makes only a fair return on

this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say—and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

**Armour and Company
Cudahy Packing Co.
Morris & Company
Swift & Company
Wilson & Company**

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Emma L. Prince of 13 Church street is at York Harbor for the summer.

Dr. George Foley of this town is pitching for one of the Medical Units at Camp Devens and has won several games already through his pitching and batting.

Whitfield Tuck has taken out papers for scumtor on the Democratic ticket in the Sixth Middlesex district. He announces his platform as "Win the War with Wilson, Daniels, Baker and Burleson."

Mr. Ami Winn has leased the house No. 5 Marion Road and will occupy it August 1.

Mr. James H. Carr of Marion Road will shortly take his family to Attleboro to reside where he has accepted a position.

Richard M. Clifton of Lebanon St. is junior salesman with the N. K. Fairbanks Co., Portsmouth, N. H., with headquarters at the Y. M. C. A.

Wax paper is getting scarce. 30 sheet rolls may be had at Wilson the Stationer's for 10 cents each.

F. L. Mara, painter, first class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 188-M Win. Jaldif

Albion L. Danforth and family of Sheffield West are spending the summer at North Scituate.

Sandersson. Electrician. Tel. 800.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Among the appointments in the reserve corps announced last Saturday was that of Arthur W. Huguley to 1st Lieutenant in the adjutant general's department. Mr. Huguley, who was formerly a resident of this town, now makes his home at Swampscott.

Stationery for a man. Wilson the Stationer's.

The first band concert given here this season by the Metropolitan Park Commission was held on Manchester Field Saturday afternoon by the Waltham Watch Company band. There was a small attendance, due no doubt to the fact that the announcement of the concert was not made public until Friday. The program was most attractive and was well rendered, and it is to be regretted that more were not present to enjoy it.

For Lawn and Garden Work tel. 879-M Winchester.

Forbes Getty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Getty of Main street, is attending the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Andover this summer.

Stephen Neiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neiley of Welcott road has enlisted in the Naval Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dwinell are spending the summer at Cataumet.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. April 19, 18

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Patrolman Shea left Monday on his vacation.

Mr. Fred L. Waldmyer has been appointed by Charles F. Gettemy, director of statistics for the state, a registrar for Winchester under the "anti-loafing" law. This law requires that all men between the ages of 18 and 50 must seek employment in useful pursuits and work at least 36 hours a week whether they are wealthy or otherwise. Mr. Waldmyer's duty is to see that they register.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6,tf

Mr. Otto Jacobson has purchased the Edward Smalley house, and his brother August Jacobson has purchased the Maxwell house. Both are on Cross street between Washington street and the railroad bridge.

A large heavily laden four horse truck of the Hart Express Company of Woburn broke down in the electric car tracks on Main street near the Whitney mill Tuesday noon. The truck was loaded with iron and is reported to have caught in the car tracks in such a way that two of the wheels were twisted so that they collapsed. The electric cars were delayed for a time until the truck could be removed.

AFTER THE PARADE WAS OVER

By "Mack"

Owing to the scarcity of time, to cover the parade fully in last week's Star, there was several omissions of features and parties connected with it that should have been mentioned. In the last item of my columns, I said that there was bound to be some one left out but not intentionally. Of course the Winchester Hospital Float was the last thing in the parade which I intended to skip but nevertheless I did so. Here is a Winchester institution which I have always boomed and have tried to help in any way that lay in my power. This float was one of the most interesting ones of all, as it showed Mr. John Lutz as Uncle Sam teaching the people how to save babies. The float also bearing the motto, "We are training nurses to help win the war." The Sons of Veterans escorting the G. A. R. was also left without mention but these men were accorded a great hand all along the route. Another thing we failed to note was the way Miss Mary A. Lyons had the young ladies who carried the small service flags trained and graded. This feature must have taken a great deal of time and patriotism. Now in conclusion I want the citizens of the town to know that to Messrs. Davidson, Fitzgerald, and Hinds together with Mrs. James W. Russell, Jr., and Miss Mary Fling



LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
34 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON

JOHN HART TAYLOR
Assistant Manager

Residence
20 Fletcher Street
Winchester

we owe the entire success of the parade for their untiring effort and enthusiasm in getting people interested in it, made it such a success. Oh, by the way, a number of citizens have met me and said my comment on the State Guard was all right, but, where was the captain?

Elizabeth Marbury of New York City, who is leading in a movement to organize the women of the country is engaged in a crusade against the patronage of daily newspapers and periodicals which are not unequivocally on the side of the United States and the other anti-German nations engaged in the war.

Peacocks in Solomon's Days.
Among the natural products of the land of Tarsish which Solomon's fleet brought to Jerusalem mention is made of peacocks (1 Kings 10:22, and II Chron. 9:21).

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Write or Telephone

N. A. KNAPP & CO., Agents
8 Chestnut Street, Winchester
54 Kilby Street, Boston



IN FORESTRY WORK ABROAD

Spencer Cutting At Front In Big Drive

Somewhere in France

May 28, 1918

My Dear Father:

Yours of May 1st received and am sorry to hear that Alexis is sick, but suppose he might as well have the measles now as some time later.

Will try and answer the questions you asked in your letter. I came across to France in advance of the company so as to have things ready for them when they arrived and the places I spoke of were places I had to stop off at; that is all I can tell at present.

We did not start our forestry work but were put with another company for a short time. I was then sent to the place where I am now with part of the company and we are now getting out pine timber from 50 to 100 ft. long. We haul this to the station on wagons where we load it onto the cars and ship. We are doing our skidding with four horses; in some of the largest we use six.

Another thing we are right on the front so that if a drive does start in this sector we will have a chance to be right in the thick of things. One of the French regiments is quartered here and we get along with them very well. The men were all up and had supper with them one evening and then I allowed our men to invite some of the Frenchmen to our camp for supper, some of them speak very good English. The officers are very pleasant, they also talk English so we visit back and forth. Saturday evening they had moving pictures and we all went, took our photograph and furnished the music.

Expect you will know long before you get this letter that another big drive is on, it started this morning and where the end will be no one knows, we all may be in it soon.

Am glad I came over, at home you cannot know how things are and we cannot write, but everyone should do his bit to help win this war.

Am well and send love to you all, Spencer.

Lieut. Spencer A. Cutting,
Co. A, 9th Bn. 20th Engrs. Corps.
U. S. M. P. O. 731, France.

Somewhere in France,
June 7, 1918

Dear Father:

Would have written before, but these are busy times, and when I have had the time had nothing to write with.

We have been in the drive for the last three days; went in about ten o'clock Tuesday night, and have been right on the job ever since, and have made quite an advance and we are holding our line at all points. It looks as if the whole German front will have to drop back.

We have had about every kind of an attack that there is, but have not lost a man from my command. I lost both of my horses, one was gassed, and the other shot. The gas is very bad, as it goes right through the clothing, causing trouble, which often results in death. Now that we are getting an army over here, I look to see a big drive, and then the Germans will find out what war really is.

Am well, and send love to all, Spencer.

Lieut. Spencer A. Cutting,
Co. A, 9th Bn. 20th Engrs. Corps.
U. S. M. P. O. 731, France.

AN APPRECIATION FROM STATE COMMITTEE

The following letters have been received by the local committee on the War Savings Stamp Campaign:

June 28, 1918

Mrs. George H. Eaton,
Winchester, Mass.

Dear Mr. Eaton:

I want to congratulate you and your assistants for the splendid work that you have done for the War Savings Stamp Campaign.

I would much appreciate it if in some way you can extend my personal thanks to the solicitors, for I realize what a great piece of work they have done.

Thanking you also for your individual interest and help, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Margaret P. Rice,
Chairman.

June 28, 1918

Preston Pond, Esq.,
Chairman, War Savings Committee,
Winchester, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Pond:

I hear with great pleasure that Winchester has gone over the top.

Please express my thanks to the members of your organization and my deep appreciation of their untiring efforts in carrying through such a result.

You have my congratulations.

Very truly yours,

C. F. Weed,

Chairman.

In connection with the foregoing, we desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the excellent service (rendered at no small sacrifice) of the women who engaged in the canvass which resulted in 2,250 pledges and the sale of War Savings Stamps amounting in round figures to \$120,000.

Mrs. Geo. H. Eaton,
Preston Pond.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF KELLY & HAWES EXPRESS

Owing to shortage of help and hours of labor, please put your order in the night before or not later than 9 a. m. the following morning.

je28,4t

David A. Carlow, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty, 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 404-M. aug28,18

SOLDIER'S LETTER

Private Percival A. Smith Writes of Beauties of France and Work in Army

The following letter from Private Percival A. Smith of Battery A, 119th Field Artillery in France is printed through the courtesy of his mother, Mrs. Wilma E. Smith of Ridge street.

With the A. E. F. in France
June 9, 1918

Dear Mother:

We are now in our new camp after a beautiful trip on the train. It was nearly as long a ride as I had the fifth day after I landed in France. I think we traveled through the prettiest part of the country and at this time of the year, when the flowers and the foliage on the trees is at its best, it was wonderful. Part of the way, it was through high hills and then we would come out onto a low rolling country that is used entirely for farming. At the foot of the hills would be the broad, green meadows with here and there a white cattle grazing peacefully in the new grass and then on the first slopes of the hills will be the little villages perhaps a dozen or fifteen small cottages with red tile roofs or then again only thatched with dry grass, and the church in the center of the group.

Of course there are the barns, sheds, etc., that go to make up a farm. Up above them are the fields of waving grain or potatoes, and in some sections the whole side of the hill will be nothing but grape vines. And then, up where it is too high and steep, there are still the beautiful green woods that nature put there.

The forests here are a good deal like they are in Northeastern United States, partly hard wood and partly soft, such as pines and fir. The fields are just full of wild flowers now. I have noticed two kinds in particular that are cultivated at home and those that are foxgloves and poppies. At some places the railroad bed would be just covered with them. I think the prettiest sight though was fields of young grain that was bright green with white daisies, the red poppies and a blue flower that I do not know the name of growing all through it. The poppies are thicker out here than daisies are in Massachusetts. I've tried to tell you a little about the scenery, but to get the full value of it, one has to see it for it's beyond me to describe it.

We are now living in a small French village nestled away in the hills right behind the lines. It is practically the same as the one I was in when I was with the 55th Artillery, although I guess it is a little cleaner. There are a number of French and Italian soldiers from the front here and a few Chinamen and Japanese.

We live in barns the same as I did before and a cow and horse occupy the first floor of my hotel. When I get back home, I'll be able to live and travel anywhere. When we travel over here, we have "Side-door Pullmans" just the same as the horses have except that there are benches made in ours. Both nights I was on the train, I rolled up my blankets on a flat-car and slept just as sound as though I was in a feather bed in spite of the fact that the cars jump and kick like a mule.

From a hill near the village, we can see away off toward the lines and some of the hills beyond. There are aeroplanes in the air nearly all the time, especially early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Two or three times we have seen the anti-aircraft guns open up on some of the enemy's planes and I hope soon I'll have the pleasure of seeing one of them drop. Now and then, the artillery begins to boom and at night we can see the signal rockets go up. I have heard that the outfit that Milton belongs to and the one that Jack Brown is in are both in the next town. I'd give anything to get over there to see them but I guess it's doubtful. It's only about two miles too. We passed a camp on the way up, and the train stopped there for a few minutes, where I saw a Lieutenant who said he was from Boston. His name was O'Neil and he told me he was connected with a shoe concern by that name. He is the nearest one to home that I've met.

We had lunch services this morning at one end of the village in the main street. It looked pretty to see the French soldiers in the blue uniform mixed in amongst the khaki of our men.

The weather here is fine; the days are hot and the nights rather cold. It has been over a month now since we had our last rain.

From what I have heard, I think we are going to get some rather stiff fighting in the near future. Of course the men in this regiment are not from Massachusetts but it's my outfit now and I only hope when we do go into action that it will make a good showing for itself and from the spirit of the fellows, I'm sure it's going to. Some of us will probably lose our lives for that is to be expected, and I'll bet anyone of the regiment will do it gladly if it is necessary.

I doubt if I'll get time to write more than one letter a week now, so the whole family can consider it as being for them. I sent you my Liberty Bond a week ago so you should have it before this arrives. Remember me to everyone and give my love to all the family. Write as often as you can even though there isn't much news. Lots of love to all, Your loving son,

Cpl. Percival A. Smith,
Bat. A, 119th F. A.,
A. E. F., via New York.

Purifies Water.

An enterprising company in California has found that water which is discolored because of sulphur gas can be purified by blowing the gas out of it. The water is forced to escape from the reservoir through hush holes into a long trough. It also falls over two shelves of laths. The process atomizes the water and with the help of a slight breeze entirely removes the sulphur taste.

FROM OSCAR McELHINEY

Former Winchester Man With Canadians Writes Interestingly of War Scenes

The following letter has been received from Oscar McElhiney, formerly of this town and now fighting with the Canadians in France. June 19, 1918

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know I am well and hope you are the same. I am only a few miles behind the front lines now, and expect to be sent up most any time. All our Battalions now are over strength and more coming in every week. You meet the American soldiers in every city and town you go to. Most all I have talked to are from the Middle West. I haven't met any Massachusetts boys to date.

I have been in some of the French cities that have been bombed by the Hun airplanes. I have seen most of the Red Cross hospitals where so many were killed by the Huns, and have worked there filling bandages to protect them from future air raids. One afternoon I saw one of them come down. He was one of the Hun officers. I shall never forget the sight. crippled the plane and that he tumbled over about a half a dozen times and then headed back home.

We sleep in sheds, barns or any place we can get under cover now. It is very chilly evenings here and we had to sleep with our clothes on last few nights, as our blankets have not come up from the base, but we expect them today. It is nice and warm in the day time, but no hot days same as we have in the States. All the buildings here are mostly one story, made of clay and straw, white-washed on the outside so they look like cement. The roofs are mostly tile, but some are thatch. It is a fine country, with plenty of cattle, fowl and fruit trees. The women, children and old men do all the farm work, and you wouldn't know there was a war on, only for hearing the guns in the distance, air planes over head and soldiers everywhere you turn.

My address is No. 3080274, 42nd Batt. R. H. C. B. E. F., Canadian Infantry, France. We can't give our brigade or division number in our letters or the names of any cities we pass through. I got inoculated again this morning, this is my fourth since joining the Army, also been vaccinated once.

We drill here every day same as we did in England only we have Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for sports. This is Wednesday afternoon and the boys are having a ball game in an apple orchard. My arm is too sore so I am writing letters instead. Most of the boys I am with now have all been to the front before, and have been wounded from one to three times.

They are all a happy lot of boys and don't mind going back again. About half of them have been in the American Army or Navy at one time and joined the Canadian Army before America entered the war. We all hope to be back home again by Christmas. We don't get as much of the war news here as you do at home in the papers. We get plenty to eat here, plenty of hard-tack and bully beef, so we are not so bad off. Will close now and will write again from the front line soon.

From your friend,
Oscar B. McElhiney.

SUMMER VACATIONISTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Chellis of Bacon street are summering at Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hollins are at their summer home at Colebrook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Howes of Wedgemere avenue are at Acenaxet. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Rich are at Wonalancet.

Mrs. Anthony Kelley of Fletcher street has opened her summer home at West Harwich.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Harrison Davis and family are at Chiropee Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummings are among the Winchester visitors at Swansey, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bottger of Church street are stopping at Monmouth, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ramsdell are registered at the Ocean View House, Rye North Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Wilde are registered at the Seaside House, Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hodge of Edgell road are at Lighthouse Point, Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Mooney of Synmes road are at Pine Cliff, Newbury, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Flanders of Lakeview road are summering at Megansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kidder of Everett avenue are at Annisquam for the summer.

Mr. A. H. Marchant and family of Rangeley are registered at the Cliff Hotel, North Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cloutman of Sheffield road are at Farmington, N. H.

Mrs. J. Churchill Hindes and sons are at Vergennes, Vt., where they will remain until September.

SUGAR FOR CANNING MUST BE SO USED

Sugar bought for canning purposes must not be used for purposes other than that for which it was purchased, and cornflakes should not be sold as a substitute for wheat flour, according to letters sent by the Massachusetts Food Administration to two violators of the food law. Miss Newman who has charge of the Green Arbor Tea Room at Concord, Mass., and who it is charged, used sugar bought on a canning card for other purposes, was placed on probation, with the understanding that she is to observe strictly the rules in the future and the County Food Administration of her county was instructed to post signs in her place of business, stating that she had violated the food regulations. Fallon Brothers, who operated four stores in Springfield, Mass., were also placed on probation and their business place placarded, because they had sold a sack of flour at \$1.00 for 24 1-2 pounds, using a substitutes corn flakes. At the same time 10 pounds of sugar was sold. The firm was informed that it will be blacklisted if it is found again violating the food regulations.

WINCHESTER'S BABIES

It is hard to believe that it is so, but a soldier in the trenches has an eight fold better chance of life than a baby under a year old. Half of the 300,000 babies that die each year die for causes which with more care can be prevented. To check this entirely unnecessary loss of life the Government through one of its divisions, The Children's Bureau, started on April 6, what is known as "Children's year," with the slogan "Save 100,000 babies." The purpose of the Government is to call to the attention of parents, public officials and any others who have to do with children the best means of improving the health of the little ones.

The first thing asked was the weighing and measuring of all children up to five years of age because the height and weight of a child is a rough indication of its health.

In Winchester the first to the fifteenth of May was devoted to the work. Weighing stations were opened at the Wyman, Gifford and Chapin Schools and at the Visiting Nurse Room. In addition many parents who owned scales weighed their own children.

The weighing was done by the two Visiting Nurses, the School Nurse, Miss Stevens and other nurses when they were at liberty, assisted by members of The Fortnightly and Special Aid Societies with Miss Antoinetta Gogliomella as interpreter. The Girl Scouts found time during a very busy week to do their bit distributing fliers.

The result of the test shows a remarkably high percentage of health for Winchester babies.

464 children were weighed and measured.

332 were normal.

84 were well above the average.

48 were distinctly below the average.

406 births were registered.

2 births were not registered.

56 did not know whether birth was registered.

A birth certificate may be valuable to a child later in life, for example, if there is a question about a passport or work certificate. Therefore parents should see always that their babies are registered. Those who do not know whether they are registered, or not, can find out by writing to the City Clerk of the place where the child was born.

Most of the babies were given a Government card showing their measurements. On the card are spaces to record further tests and a table of the average measurements of children of different ages. So that parents may easily follow the growth of their children.

As these cards were late in arriving some did not receive them. They may be obtained any afternoon (except Sunday) between 3 and 4 o'clock at the Visiting Nurse Room. At that time the Nurse will be glad to weigh children and give what advice she can to any mother who wishes it. May Winchester children always have as good a record.

C. J. Allen, M. D.,
Anna Page,
Katherine Pond,
Ethel Gleason,
Charlotte Russell,
Winnifred L. Crawford,
Ellen Metcalf,
Elizabeth Eastman,
Fredrika Moore, M. D.,
Chairman.
Winchester Child Welfare Committee

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The float of the local W. C. T. U. in the Patriotic Parade of last week has elicited much praise, the "water wagon" being a pertinent illustration of the objective of the organization. One of the town's water wagons was glorified for the occasion by a robe of white with suitable trimmings and Master Guy Wilberger as Uncle Sam sat beside the driver that all might know who is directing the wagon of state. The committee which decorated the wagon and the accompanying automobiles consisted of Mrs. Ella A. Gleason, Mrs. Joseph Heffron, Mrs. William Sanila, Miss Cassie Sands, Miss Eugenia Elliott and Mrs. Walter Tibbitts, with Mrs. G. H. Hamilton at the helm. Much credit is due these workers for thus representing the Union so well.

Members of the Union meet regularly with other Red Cross workers at the Parish House of the Church of the Epiphany on Mondays and it is hoped the number will be augmented as the summer passes. Many others are knitting at home and every member is doing something to help win the war.

There is to be an Institute for Workers at Old Orchard July 19, 20 and 21. It is a good opportunity to combine pleasure and profit. For further particulars ask Mrs. Hamilton.

The drive is still going merrily on. Norfolk County began last Monday and Barnstable and Berkshire follow next week.

ACCIDENT ON WASHINGTON STREET

An accident occurred on Washington street near Cross, Monday morning when a motorcycle driven by Francis Smith of 6 Lebanon street collided with a Ford touring car driven by Robert S. O'Shea of 41 Fellsway East, Malden. According to reports, Smith, who was on his way to work at the Winn Watch Hand Factory, was travelling at excessive speed and it was impossible for O'Shea to avoid him.

The Ford was considerably damaged, one mudguard being bent completely over the radiator and the lamps and windshield smashed. Smith received bad cut over one eye and other severe injuries. He was taken to the Winchester Hospital and it is thought he will recover.

A full line of colored box paper at reasonable prices. Wilson the Stationer.

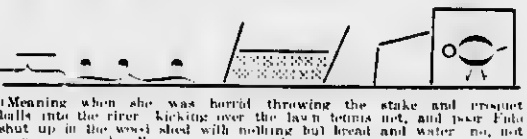
MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 27

THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.



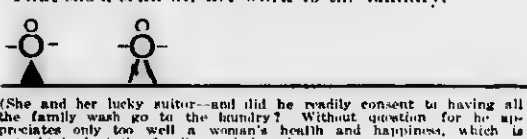
When she was good
She was very, very good
And when she was bad she was horrid.



But when this little girl
Who wore the pretty curl
Grew up to a winsome little lady



She was very, very good
For she had it understood
That she'd send all her work to the laundry.



We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

28 CHURCH STREET

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Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

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STONEHAM THEATRE

TODAY & TOMORROW (Fri. & Sat.)

The Sterling Western Actor

WILLIAM S. HART in

"SELFISH YATES"

A Swift Running, Soul Stiring Drama of the West

"TWO TOUGH TENDERFEET"

Special 2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

7th Episode of "THE BULL'S EYE"

Hearst Pathe News

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY & TUESDAY

Double Feature Program !!!

ELSIE FERGUSON in

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"

From the Play by Hendrik Ibsen

—And on the Same Bill—

VIVIAN MARTIN in

"VIVIETTE"

Also the Hearst Pathe News

NEXT WEEK—WED. & THURS.

—Cecil De Mille's Production—

"OLD WIVES FOR NEW"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

GEORGE M. COHAN in

"HIT-THÉ-TRAIL HOLIDAY"

STONEHAM THEATRE

WILCOX—WALKER

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Freda L. Walker, only daughter of former Commissioner and Mrs. Fred F. Walker of Burlington to Dr. John Maxson Wilcox, U. S. N. R. F., son of Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox of Newton Centre. The wedding took place on Saturday evening June 29th at the Walker home in Burlington.

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Webber of Brookline. Ribbon bearers were Misses Gertrude Swan of Detroit, Mich., Ellen Haggerty of Woburn, Ellen Lombard of Colebrook, N. H., and Helen Bartel of Waltham. The little flower girls were Jane Randolph of Newton, a niece of the groom, and Martha Wood of Arlington, a cousin of the bride. Pamela Wood also of Arlington was ring bearer. Dr. Wilcox was attended by his brother Cadet De Witt Gifford Wilcox of the Bay Shore Naval Flying Field, Long Island, New York. Following a motor trip through the White Moun-

tains and the Berkshires, Dr. Wilcox will immediately enter the service as assistant surgeon in the navy. He will for the present, be stationed in Boston.

Join In Others' Joy.

When an idea is vague people don't care about it, and when it is clear they quarrel about it. Yet those who have danced and sung with the community report a new and hearty quality of joy in the ritual. And they have the human data, as we skeptics have not.—New York Evening Telegraph.

And Probably Spoke Truth.

Milly—"Men are more conceited than women." Billy—"Nonsense! Every man at some time in his life has told some woman he wasn't worthy of her."—Judge.

Optimistic Thought.

A man may joyfully revolt from an unjust ruler.

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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May and November

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WANTED TO
LEASE OR BUY
SINGLE HOUSEof eight to ten rooms. Must be in good condition, centrally located, and near schools. House with garage preferred. Address W Star Office
July 12, 1918

Myopia Hill :- Winchester

Twelve and one half acres with a hill top which commands a magnificent view of Boston and its suburbs. Borders on the golf links of the Winchester Country Club, is entirely surrounded by most beautiful rural scenery and is an ideal location for either summer or permanent residence. Only seven miles from the heart of Boston and in a highly restricted neighborhood. Telephone Billerica, 100-3 from 7:00 to 7:30 A. M. or P. M. or address for further particulars and large photos, K. P. Sewell, Riverdale, Billerica.



FOR SALE

New Colonial house, contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, about 12,000 ft. of land on corner finest location in Wedgemere. Apply to owner, 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, opp. Wedgemere Station. Phone Rich. 1158.

PIANO TUNING

Specialist on all piano troubles. Estimates free. 100 Bedford St. Telephone 16. Address: 100 Bedford St. Telephone 16. Address: 100 Bedford St. Telephone 16.

C. F. Bacon, 31 Grove St., Winchester, Mass., Tel. 384-W has space to store 3 more cars at \$5.00 each, per month; electric light and water free of charge. Come and see when you please.

HOME FOR INVALIDS
Private home for invalids, convalescents or elderly people; skilled attendants, physical rooms on first and second floors, open fireplace, screened piazza. Terms moderate. Address Box 15, Winchester, Mass. jyl2,18

LOST. Breast and velvet for lady's hat between James Hind's on Forest St. and Irving St., via Thetford St. Wore in a Penn bus. Finder return to 11 Thompson St.

POSITION WANTED. By a young girl to care for children and do light housework. Sarah Connolly, 8 Carter St., Woburn.

WANTED. A lady for indexing, filing papers and attending telephone. Day with experience preferred. Apply Fuller Manufacturing Co., Stanton St., Winchester.

WANTED. High school girl to race for two children during the day. 45 York street, Telephone Win. 1147-3.

WANTED. A young girl to do light housework for a few hours every morning. Apply by telephoning 158-11, Tuesday morning.

WANTED. A small size second hand bicycle. Tel. Win. 138-R.

WANTED. By couple just moved to Winchester, need for general housework who can go home nights. Tel. 128-W.

WANTED. High school girl wants care of child in perfect Protestant family. 5 Lawrence Box 11, Star Office.

PORCH SCREEN
FOR SALE

Made of the best grade copper wire, well built in every respect.
TEL. 15-W

FOR SALE. Cauliflower plants, J. W. Russell, Tel. Win. 113-M.

FOR SALE. New and used Ford cars for sale. Sedan, touring cars and Roadsters. Walter L. Chaffin, 201 Forest St., Winchester, Tel. 154-R.

WINCHESTER HOME
Special War Rental
Tuscan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and storage, all modern improvements. Beautiful natural setting, garage if desired, limited or extended lease. Particulars address Y. E. A. Star Office.

TO LET. One-half double house; 2 rooms, newly papered and painted. All modern improvements. Address Box P. Star Office.

TENEMENT FOR RENT. 15 Elmwood avenue, 9 rooms and bath. Apply to George A. Barron, 26 Winthrop street. Tel. Win. 351-W or Branch 258-11.

TO LET. House of 10 rooms can be leased for one or two years; furnished or unfurnished, car, Washington and Westley streets. Apply at Star Office.

TO LET. Room with electric light and telephone privileges. Also room for light housekeeping. Call nights at 9. Eaton St.

TO RENT. Room, bath-room, floor, electric light, hot water heat. Tel. 104-M.

Job .: Printing
at the **STAR OFFICE**

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector.
In charge, Rev. William B. Packer.
Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-M.
M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington street.

July 14. Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

11:00 Morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Henry E. Hodge, Pastor. Residence, 211 Washington street.
10:30 Morning Worship. Union Service, Organist, Mrs. Mabelle D. Schofield. Sermon, "The Weapons of the Christian Warrior." A hearty welcome to all.

4:00 Swedish Service.

7:00 Evening Worship. Union service. Sermon, "The War's Effect on Bible Reading." Informal Twilight Service in the Chapel.

Wednesday, 7:45. Allied Prayer Service, "The War-Time Promises of God." Psalm 34:7.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, July 14, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev. Bashkar Hivale, preacher. Subject: "India's Contribution to Christianity."

12 m. Sunday School.

6 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor.

Leader Miss Edith Reebancker.

7 p. m. Evening Service. Speaker, Mr. Hivale. Subject: "India's Music."

7:45 Wednesday, July 17. Mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

July 14—Subject: "Sacrament."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.

Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily.

All are welcome.

THERE IS ALWAYS A SOMETHING

There is always a something, whatever your lot.

And oh! how that something annoys! Though the merest of specks it becomes a big blot.

A pang at the heart of your joys. What matters the manifold blessings you've got.

If there's one little cloud in the blue? There's always a something whatever your lot.

And if it's not one thing—it's two.

If it wasn't for something left in or left out.

Our happiness would be complete; 'Tis the lack of one room that we worry about.

Or the dwelling is in the wrong street.

If we only were thin, if we only were stout.

If we had something different to do.

There is always a something left in or left out.

And if it's not one thing—it's two.

There is always a something, as certain as fate.

A fly in the honey we meet! The rich and the poor and the lowly and great.

Find the bitter mixed in with the sweet.

For each has an if with his neighbors to make.

And it follows this changing life through.

There is always a something as certain as fate.

And if it's not one thing—it's two.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports the following contagious diseases for the week ending July 11:

Chicken Pox 3, Measles 1.

NOTARY PUBLIC

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

THEODORE P. WILSON

T. PRICE WILSON

Star Office

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Jay B. Benton late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Everett C. Benton, Executor.

(Address)
75 Oakley Road, Belmont, Mass.

July 11, 1918.

jyl12-19-26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John H. Holland and Nora E. Holland, his wife, in her own right, and George C. Ordan, dated June 9, 1916, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 4058, Page 144, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, August 5, 1918, at 2:00 o'clock in the FORENOON, the real estate described in said mortgage, to wit: The land in said Winchester with the buildings thereon being the southerly part of lot 31 shown on a plan of building lots in Winchester belonging to J. G. Jenkins, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds at the end of Book 1216 and bounded as follows: Beginning on Hancock Street at the most southerly corner of said Lot 31, the premises hereby conveyed are bounded South by Hancock Street, as shown on said plan, 675 feet; West by Lot 32, one hundred and 110 feet; North by a portion of said Lot 31 by a straight line parallel with and intersecting 110 feet from said Hancock Street; East by a straight line parallel with and intersecting 110 feet from said Hancock Street; and easterly by lot 30 on said plan, one hundred ten (110) feet, containing about 4000 square feet. The premises are subject to a mortgage of \$2000 duly recorded, \$200 cash deposit, other terms at sale.

Albert Ammann.

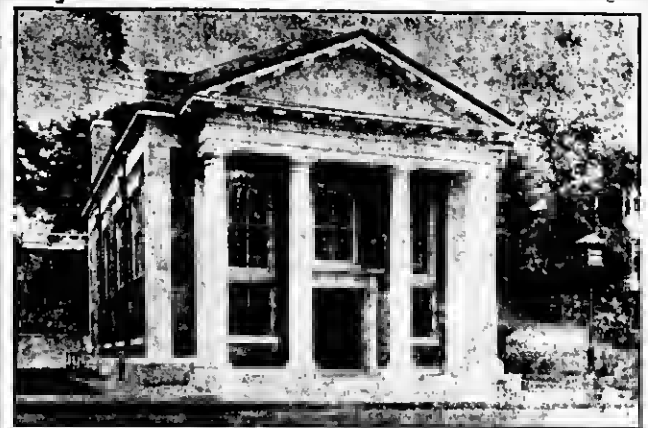
Assignee and interest holder of said mortgage.

115 State Street, Boston.

jyl12-19-26

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

WINCHESTER, MASS.



The conversion of Liberty Bonds can now be made. The time for this conversion expires November 9, 1918. We offer our services free of charge in making this exchange.

HOURS

8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Savings Department

8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Saturday

8 A. M. to 12 M.

DIRECTORS

Frank A. Cutting, President
Frank L. Ripley, Vice-President
Frederick E. Hovey
George A. Fernald
Charles H. Symmes

Frederic S. Snyder

James W. Russell, Vice-President
Charles E. Barrett, Treasurer
Ralph E. Joslin
Arthur A. Kibler
Fred L. Padue

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB

The committee in charge of the float for the Patriotic Parade were Mrs. Burton Nason, Mrs. Daniel Norris, Mrs. Charles Brown and Miss Frances Elder, who deserve great praise. A large Republic truck loaned for the occasion by J. H. Bates & Sons Co. of Woburn and driven by their general salesman Mr. D. F. McGilvray was draped and decorated by Mr. Charles Brown.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller, (Dorothy Temple Brown) represented Justice with a sword in one hand and the scales of the balance in the other; Masters of the law and Lawrence Hall, book binders and Misses Brenda Bond, Constance Barbara, Gertrude Felber and Mrs. Frank H. Jones in the costumes of those countries displayed the flags of America, Italy, England and France.

One banner bore the words of President Wilson, "We shall fight for Democracy—for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government." And another the slogan, "Win the War, Women!"

Forty-eight members of the Suffrage Club marched behind the float. At the head was Mrs. George H. Root whose daughter Miss June Root is a Red Cross nurse in France; Mrs. Barton Nason whose husband is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France acted as marshal. Each member displayed an American flag and their suffrage colors.

At the last meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Carleton P. Mill the following delegates and alternates were elected for the 25th Middlesex District: Mrs. E. E. Elder of Medford; Mrs. Geo. H. Root; Mrs. J. L. Campbell; Mrs. E. C. Nason; Mrs. A. G. Wilnot of Melford; Mrs. F. H. Jones; Mrs. J. F. Ryan and Mrs. H. K. Barrows.

Mrs. George H. Root has completed a course of study in Instruction of Foreigners given by the University Extension Department of Massachusetts Board of Education.

L. J. Ryan.

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No. 7 Eaton Street

All Modern Improvements

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Tel. 779-J jyl2,18

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Money deposited on or before
Wednesday, July 17, 1918,
will draw interest from that date

DAVID N. SKILLINGS, President

WILLIAM F. PRIEST, Treasurer

BOARD OF INVESTMENT

Daniel B. Balger

Marshall W. Jones

Fred Jos

Henry C. Ordway

David N. Skillings

J. S. H.

Spread Happiness By Sending
GREETING CARDS

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE ILL, BIRTHDAYS, ETC. You can do a great good in this way

FOR SALE AT WILSON the STATIONER'S

OR AT OTHER GOOD SHOPS IN OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

the Winchester Trust Company of Winchester, Mass., at the close of business, June 29, 1918, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets

U. S. and Mass. Bonds \$ 52,050.00

Other stocks and bonds 89,810.00

Loans on real estate 195,550.00

Demand loans with collateral 25,499.50

Other demand loans 32,601.33

Time loans with collateral 63,879.77

Other time loans 179,039.64

Overdrafts 335.00

Banking house, furniture and fixtures 38,500.00

Assessed value \$55,100.00

Safe deposit vaults 10,000.00

Other assets 746.43

Due from reserve bank 42,829.56

Due from other banks 1,254.36

Cash: Currency and specie 15,214.68

Checks on other banks 206.17

Other cash items 820.55

\$687,255.90

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was 1.1 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets

Public funds, bonds and notes 6,000.00

Loans on real estate 12,300.00

Loans on personal security 2,100.00

Other loans 245.49

Deposits in banks and trust companies 2,072.63

Cash: currency and specie 756.49

\$23,474.61

Liabilities

Deposits \$23,219.23

Interest, rent, etc., due current expenses 255.38

\$23,474.61

Middlesex, ss Winchester, Mass., July 1, 1918.

Then personally appeared Charles E. Barrett, Trustee, and James W. Russell, Vice-President, and George A. Fernald, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett, Ralph E. Joslin, Charles H. Symmes, directors of the Winchester Trust Company and make oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Refer me, T. Price Wilson, Notary Public.

My commission expires August 15, 1921.

REGENT
THEATRE

ARLINGTON TELEPHONE 1420

TODAY & SATURDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

"Selfish Yates"

Mark Bennett Comedy

"WATCH YOUR NEIGHBOR"

O. Henry Story "Enchanted Profile"

Cartoon

MON.—15 JULY 16—TUES.

ELSIE FERGUSON

"The Lie"

THE EAGLE'S EYE

Billie Rhodes in

"UP SHE GOES"

Screen Telegram

WED.—17 JULY 18—THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ODDITY DALTON

"Tyrant Fear"

Screen Telegram

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"The White Man's Law"

Screen Telegram

IS TRADE DULL?

Try an advertisement

in the STAR

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Why the Scotch Highlanders Wear Kilts

BECAUSE the Highland Scot, wading through the wet weather of the mountains, found kilts superior.

Before the Roman soldier, himself a kiltie, came, Lowland and Highland folk wore kilts.

When modern life turned the Lowlands to trousers, the wet mountain heather held the Highlands to kilts.

But his wet weather, had GOODRICH been founded, wouldn't have worried the Highlander.

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

Goodrich would have met his needs with Hipress boots and waterproof garments, just as Goodrich met the need of the automobile for the right rubber tire.

Twenty-two years Goodrich has shaped the destiny of automobile tires, bringing them from crude, clumsy affairs, to the graceful GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

And all Goodrich inventions were directed toward one end, SERVICE VALUE to the user.

For Goodrich recognizes but one tire value; what a tire is worth to the motorist on his car and on the road, in comfort, economy, and long mileage.

Goodrich manufacture puts SERVICE VALUE in Goodrich Tires, both SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and Goodrich Test Car fleets prove it is there.

Demand the SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Detroit Branch: 331-37 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

War conditions have caused a legitimate increase in the prices of nearly all commodities in everyday use in the home. The attitude of the public toward these advances is naturally antagonistic. Therefore, in most cases higher prices require propitiatory explanation. The Spectator says, "propitiatory," because there is an inflammatory explanation in vogue. To tell the consumer exactly that an advance in price is made "on account of the war" is like shaking a red rag at a bull. Such an explanation instantly arouses in the buyer's mind a suspicion of profiteering.

It is good business, if prices must be raised, to use newspaper space to show the purchaser the whys and wherefores. He is open to reason. He is willing to allow the seller a fair profit. If the distributor's problem is a choice between lowering the quality or advancing prices, let him put that fact before the consumer, with an adequate statement of the underlying causes to back it up. The consumer would rather pay more than get less—but you have got to show him.

In the opinion of The Spectator there never was a time when common sense newspaper advertising was so necessary to maintain the bonds of good will between distributor and consumer as it is today. Frankness on the part of a seller is at a premium. It is the keynote of the announcements of the big advertisers who are regularly represented in The Star. Every store keeper in Winchester can safely and profitably follow in their footsteps.

From time to time The Spectator has discussed with our school teachers the important matter of salaries. There has been a demand and a must just one, for higher pay for the teachers. Present salaries are altogether inadequate, as is generally recognized. The problem of retaining teachers is growing more difficult owing to the competition offered by other employments in which high wages are paid. The question, therefore, is not simply one of doing justice to the teachers, but of keeping up the standards of the schools.

A group of Winchester gentlemen seated on the veranda of one of them were discussing immortality, which led The Spectator to the thought that argument over immortality, certainly argument the object of which is to reach logical proof, is largely futile, though some of the greatest minds in the history of the race have labored toward that end. It would perhaps be presumptuous for The Spectator to say that they wasted their energy to no purpose. For though they have not proved immortality—as how could they—they have certainly made it seem more probable.

But as an editorial writer in the Indianapolis News points out there is a phase of the subject that may possibly be worth thinking about. Do those who profess a belief in the doctrine really believe it in a practical way?—do they actually have a realizing sense of it? Belief in immortality is as essentially a part of Christianity as any other article of the Christian faith. St. Paul had no doubt about it; with him it was a conviction, and the driving power of his life. St. Paul's Master taught it in words which the world has cherished for two thousand years. There is nothing in his revelation more important or vital. Belief in Him necessarily involves belief in "the life everlasting." There can be no Christianity apart from it.

To quote in continuation: "For Christianity was and is primarily a life, and a life that was to be continuous and uninterrupted. The church was conceived of as existing both in this world and the next, and as constituting 'one communion and fellowship.' Men have been rather disposed to put such reflections to one side because of their unwillingness to face the fact of earthly dissolution. They have thought of eternal life as beginning only with the ending of mortal life, whereas it is, in fact at all, a present possession. Perhaps people have merely 'accepted' the doctrine, and in a mechanical and conventional way. And indeed there are many people, really religious, for whom their religion has no great practical value. It is a mistake to deal in this way with what is tremendously true, if true at all. The problem is how to 'make it bear fruit to us.' This it can never do unless it is deeply realized, truly lived, and through thought and deed applied as powerfully as may be to life."

Christianity is not a scheme, a plan or a program, but it is—if anything—a power, an inspiration. If not, it is nothing, and worse than nothing. Its appeal is to faith, avowedly so. Therefore the old question—"shall he find faith on earth?"—is repeated from age to age, and is ever timely. It is, from the Christian point of view, a question solely of the reality of belief, and of the steadfastness of faith. There is as much reason for believing in immortality as for believing in God. Men are today re-examining the old foundations, and many are finding them firmer than they supposed.

The Spectator.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CROWE & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

J. CHRIS. SULLIVAN

The Barber
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING MY SPECIALTY
GREAT SUCCESS WITH CHILDREN
Hair Cutting Under MY Personal Supervision
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.
Sick calls answered by telephone, 545-M
LYCEUM BLDG. ANSEL.

SUMMER SESSION
STANT & STRATTON SCHOOL
BOSTON, MASS.
"The School of National Reputation"

JULY 8 TO AUGUST 16

SPECIAL WAR COURSES
to fit for the hundreds of Government positions paying \$800 to \$1500 per year.
COURSES ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS who desire to train for Private Secretaries, the teaching of Commercial branches, or to specialize in Penmanship.
Students may SAVE TIME by starting in the Summer Session the Regular or Special Courses ordinarily begun in the Fall.

J. W. BLAISDELL, PRINCIPAL
234 BOYLSTON ST.

The Collection of "Slow" Telephone Accounts

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is to show that it is desirable, particularly at this time, to save the time and labor that is expended in collecting bills that remain unpaid after the lapse of a reasonable period of time.

BILLS ARE DUE when rendered on the first day of each month, and while most telephone accounts are paid promptly, there are a number of "slow" accounts that require labor, time and expense that might better be devoted to other work that is more directly in the interest of the public's telephone service.

WE BELIEVE that this method of bringing the matter to the attention of the public, this frank and open discussion of our aims, is all that is necessary to secure proper understanding and co-operation.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

W. B. NORTHRUP, District Manager

FOR DEMOCRACY

Editor of the Star:

I believe the majority of the inhabitants of Winchester, the Athens of America, that beautiful residential suburb, eight miles from the gilded dome, will agree with your humble servant that the festivities that were held on July 4 in honor of our boys are willing to make the supreme sacrifice on the gas laden fields of No Mans Land and on the waters of the briny deep, where so many of our brave boys now rest in peaceful sleep, like the boys of 1775 at Valley Forge, Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill; and the boys of '61 at Gettysburg, Cedar Creek and the Wilderness, that the future generations may bathe in the sunshine of happiness, namely liberty, justice and freedom for all mankind.

I believe it was the greatest outpouring of loyalty, unity and patriotism that the town folks had ever seen. I believe we all owe a debt of gratitude to the honorable board of Selectmen and to Messrs. Pond, Davidson, Fitzgerald, Hinds, Joy and the editor of the Star for conceiving and carrying out this monster pageant. It was a pity that his excellency the Governor couldn't have been present to grace the occasion.

There were many lessons to learn from the various blunts that participated in that parade. What appealed to your humble servant as the most instructive was the conservation of the necessities of life, so essential in these crucial times. Now to prove that we have been an extravagant people we should remember our forefathers, just as strong and brave as we are, lived without sugar till the 13th century; without coal till the 14th century; without butter till the 15th century; without tobacco and potatoes till the 16th century; without tea, coffee and soap till the 17th century; without umbrellas and lamps till the 18th century and without trains, telegraphs, telephones, gas and matches till the 19th century.

Some folks thought we ought to have had a display of fireworks. We did, but we used them "over there." Would those brave patriots who gathered in Philadelphia in that hot July month in the year 1776 and attached their names to that document that meant liberty, justice and freedom to over one hundred million inhabitants of our glorious country, have imagined that the 4th of July 1918 would be celebrated in Rome, Paris and London? One of the signers of that declaration, John Adams, wrote to his wife at Quincy, Mass., informing her that the church bells would ring all over this country a hundred years hence. Little did he realize that the church bells on those magnificent cathedrals of Rome, Paris and London, would be pealing out their tones informing civilization what democracy means. Sad to relate the bells on the Rheims cathedral were silent. Uncle Sam is with Italy, whose gallant son, Christopher Columbus, discovered this country in 1492. The great Garibaldi inspired us and that wonderful genius Marconi gave to the world wireless telegraphy. The Mayflower sailed from Southampton, England, Aug. 5, 1620, and anchored first off the Massachusetts coast off Provincetown harbor, Nov. 11, 1620. It can thus be very readily determined that

the seeds of democracy were first planted on the fertile soil of the old Bay State, the place where the shots were fired that were heard around the world. Thus we owe a debt of gratitude to the Pilgrim fathers who crossed the raging sea in the ancient Mayflower. I trust we shall never forget our dear friend France, who sent us Lafayette; whose philosophers inspired, worked and taught with Franklin and Jefferson.

I believe that when we are laying on our backs in the garden of the silent looking up at the roots of the green grass, the future generations and scribes will assert that those signers of the declaration of independence were men of the highest character and integrity. It certainly was the greatest 4th of July since the birth of our nation over one hundred and forty-two years ago. Now to get back to the parade. Over two thousand men, women and children, rich and poor, black and white, protestant, catholic, jew and gentile, marched and sang the various patriotic songs. Everyone seemed to realize that our boys are giving up their lives that democracy shall not perish from the earth.

In conclusion never in the history of the town was there such a multitude of people assembled in the vicinity of the historic elm tree on Church street. Five horse teams and large cumbersome automobile trucks in addition to the thousands of marchers and pedestrians passed under its huge outstretching limbs. Not a mishap of any kind occurred in the vicinity of that tree, thus proving that the tree is an asset and an ornament of beauty to this town. The gentleman with the Vandyke beard who rode the prancing steed and was at the helm and took the lead passed safely under the huge outstretching limbs of the now historic elm.

Patrick H. Craughwell.

SUGAR CERTIFICATES

Before long sugar certificates will be in vogue in Massachusetts. The new certificates, which are about the size of a dollar bill and printed in black, will be issued for 50 and 100-pound lots to wholesalers, retailers, grocers and all other consumers except private householders. According to the terms printed on the certificate, it will not be good after Oct. 15. The recipient must agree that he will use the sugar in accordance with the directions of the United States food administration. Under the quantity figures is printed the Endicott certificate: "I hereby certify that the delivery of the above amount of sugar to whom this certificate was issued and who indorsed it on the back hereof will not give him more than his fair share of sugar available for distribution as per his statement on file with this office."

These certificates are non-negotiable, and will be cancelled when used; any violation of the regulations prescribed will result in severe penalties for the offender.

COLLECTOR MALLEY AT LITTLE BUILDING

The headquarters of the United States Internal Revenue for Massachusetts is now located in the Little Building, Boston. On July 1, 1918, Collector John F. Malley and his

force began the new government fiscal year in offices especially equipped to care for the vast amount of war tax business.

Those who call at the Collector's offices on business or in search of information will find there ample accommodations for quick and accurate service to the public.

FARMERS AND MILK

Milk statistics do not bear out the statement of some of the food administrators in New England that the farmer is receiving only a third more for his milk than he did eight years ago. On the contrary they show that he is receiving nearly three times what he obtained less than eight years ago.

It is quite true that the price of feed, labor and other of the numerous items which enter into the cost of producing milk have advanced sharply, and some of them like grain have nearly tripled in price since 1910. According to the milk prices on file with the New England Regional Milk Commission the average farmer in Northern New Hampshire and Vermont, where the great part of the milk consumed in Boston is produced, received 2.42 cents a quart for his milk in January, 1910. Since then the rates to the producer have risen steadily until on Jan. 1, 1918, the farmer obtained 7.18 cents a quart at the country station, an advance in about eight years of 196 per cent. In 1917 the milk producer received no less than five different increases in his milk rates, and the concessions advanced the price at the country station from 4.82 cents a quart in January to 6.70 cents in October, an increase of more than 40 per cent in nine months. Then came the advance of another half a cent in January, 1918.

The price of 7.18 cents a quart to the farmer continued until April, when the milk commission reduced it half a cent, followed by a quarter-of-a-cent drop on May 1, and another quarter-of-a-cent decline on June 1, so that the farmer at the present time is getting a full cent less than he received three months ago. It is expected, however, that the milk commission will restore the January rate of 7.18 cents a quart to the farmer before the close of the present summer, and perhaps increase it. There are few farm products which show so great an increase in price as milk.—[Christian Science Monitor.]

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The demonstration of a home-made fireless cooker, given under the auspices of the Home Economics and Education Committees, by Mrs. G. W. Young, a volunteer extension worker for the Department of Agriculture, was witnessed by an attentive audience in the yard of the Chapin School, on Saturday afternoon, July 6. Mrs. Young showed by means of models how a cooker may be made with a butter firkin for a case, a tin can for a container, and hay, sawdust, excelsior, torn newspapers or sand for packing. When it is desired to use the cooker for baking bread or for roasting, special plates must be used; but a set of these costs only 60 cents.

The Kelley & Hawes Co. have started a taxi service in Winchester. Tel. 35.

CALL 1240

Seller's Market

HIGHEST GRADE MEATS AND GROCERIES

171 WASHINGTON STREET

H. J. ERSKINE

FURNITURE and PIANO MOVING

GENERAL TEAMING

Furniture and China Packed

Shipped and Stored

Res. 4 Linden Street Winchester

TEL 65-M

ICE

HORN POND ICE CO.

TELEPHONES

Winchester : : : 305-W

Woburn : : : 310

FRANK L. MARA

House Painter and Decorator

Ceilings, Floors, Paperhanging, Hardwood Finishing.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WALL PAPERS

Reasonable prices. Best of Material and Workmanship.

SHOP . PARK STREET

Telephone Connection

300

THAT'S MY TELEPHONE

SANDERSON

ELECTRICIAN

KELLEY & HAWES CO.,

Hack, Livery, Boarding AND EXPRESS.

Saled Hay and Straw For Sale. Tables and Chairs To Let for All Occasions.

KELLEY & HAWES,

Undertakers and Funeral Directors.

Office, WINCHESTER PLACE

Telephones: Express 174 Livery 33

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Plumbing and Heating

All Jobbing Promptly Attended To

63 NELSON STREET

Tel 854-M

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

RESIDENTS.

by Matfield Wyman, southealy by land now or formerly Varnum P. Leake, westerly by land now or formerly Edmund Packee, northerly by land now or formerly Edmund Packee, and containing about 29 acres.

Tax of 1916 \$94.00

STATION NELLIE. A certain parcel

NON-RESIDENTS

owner. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Church street, described as follows: Beginning at stake on northwesterly side Church street at head of Town of Winchester, thence northwesterly by said land said Town 80.51 ft. to stake at land Arnold thence northeasterly by said land

HOARDERS OF SUGAR

and it will afford everyone a good many hearty laughs. The 7th episode of "The Bull's Eye" will also be shown. And the Hearst Pathé News will show the latest news from the seat of the war with other timely subjects of current interest.

mother's questions as to what he was doing he said: "Toadies don't like jam, and you musn't frow anything away, so I thought I would eat it."

In Australia cattle and sheep are fond of grazing on the foliage of the weeping she-oak or beef-wound, *Casuarina quadrivaris*, and some farmers grow it for that purpose. It thrives in California on poor, sandy soil and

Moderate shipments of wheat and flour are being made from Australia to the Pacific coast of the United States in spite of scarcity of implements.

Horse flesh is included among the meats now rationed in England under the card system.

Address)
8 Sanborn Street,
Winchester, Mass.
July 6, 1918



**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**
A toilet preparation at once
Helps to eradicate dandruff
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair

Well, anyway I'll find out all about it
away down there,
And then I'll have so much to tell you
If I could dig holes like a rabbit,
That's just what I would do.
—Rose Strong Hubbard.

Business Cards

148 MT. VERNON STREET
Cabinet Makers & Upholsterers

Furniture Repaired and Polished.
Tel. 1116-W

WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents
4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

Office hours from 8 to 6 every day except Sunday.
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 602. Residence 66-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Remington E. Clark of Co. B, Robert K. Metcalf, Co. C, and J. C. Remick of Co. D were among the successful candidates who passed the examination at the Officers Reserve Camp at Plattsburg and will return for further training.

Mrs. Theo. P. Wilson has been confined to the house this week with a painfully ulcerated throat.

The Highland Sewing Club held a very enjoyable affair on July 4th. About sixty people were present and took part in the sports, which were under the direction of Miss Alma Richardson and Mr. Hartson to whom much credit is due in carrying out the affair.

Paper napkins, drinking cups, wax paper, etc. Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Nash and family of Myrtle street are spending the month at Bayside.

Rugs or Window Washing, call 879-M Winchester.

Rev. Walter M. Richardson, formerly of Winchester, and his wife are happy in the birth of a baby boy, Allen Sherman, born July 8th. Their mother, Mrs. C. M. Richardson of Fletcher street is visiting with them at their home in Melvin Village, N. H.

Miss Minnie Herron, of Rochester, N. Y., is spending a few days with Mrs. Annie B. Davis of Highland Ave.

The youngest son of Geo. C. Ogden is critically ill in a Maine hospital. Mr. Ogden left hurriedly for the hospital and is now with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dearborn are spending the week at Campton Village, N. H.

Superintendent of Streets and Mrs. Theodore Parker Clarke are the parents of a son, Norman Montgomery, born at the Winchester Hospital, Wednesday, July 10.

Miss Leah and Miss Constance McIntosh are stopping at the Pelham Hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Minot Hurd of 11 Lakeview road are the parents of a son, born Saturday.

Edward Batson found a carrier pigeon yesterday forenoon in the cellar of Frank M. Nowell on Main street. How the bird came there is not known. It was turned over to the police.

Many people about the centre were considerably startled by the very vivid flash of lightning and the accompanying thunder during the brief but extremely heavy shower of Wednesday evening. So far as has been ascertained the lightning did not strike here.

Don't Leave Town

Without Buying Your Boy a

SAMMIE
SLIP-ON SWEATER

Also

YOUTH'S LONG KHAKI PANTS
AND ATHLETIC SHIRTS

SHIRT WAISTS
WHITE MIDDY HATS

Smocks and Middy's
In Good Variety

Black Cat Stockings
All the Time

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEW POLICIES, BROADER COVERAGE
SUPERIOR SERVICE

RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD
INSURANCE

99-101 MILK ST., - - BOSTON, MASS.

HERBERT G. FAIRFIELD : Winchester
CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
J. WINTHROP SPOONER : Hingham

An old garment of good wool, cotton or silk is well worth saving today. Make it look as good as new by using

SUNSET SOAP DYES

Will not stain hands or soil utensils.
Full line of colors at

Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

The Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning August 5th and opening August 19th

19 Mt. Vernon Street

Telephone 1030

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE or TO LET
I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS

2—Fine residences \$20 and \$25 per month. Steam heat, gas and coal range, water heater and tile bath room. Everything up to date with garden. Eight rooms and bath. Garage if wanted.

1—small store Thompson street, \$10. per month.

1—\$10.00 flat.

1—\$15.00 tenant.

1—Garage, Fifteen (15) cars, \$25.

1—Corner store, Corner Main & Park streets.

1—small store for Real Estate or Insurance, Main & Park Streets.

1—Fine place, 11 Myrtle street. Seven (7) rooms and bath. Garage.

Ready June 1st.

1—Fine residence, No. 5 Wildwood street. Ten (10) rooms, steam heat, tile bath, two car garage, large garden, fine shade trees and large sleeping porch.

The above are FOR SALE, TO LET OR TRADE

J. A. LARAWAY



A Time Saver
A Money Saver
A Public Servant
IS THE HOME PAPER

It advertises home bargains, which are the best bargains.

It has all the home news and works for the home town all the time.

TURNING GRAY

Life's sands are running fast away.
The buoyant step of youth has gone.
The falling hair is turning gray,
And time seems now to hurry on
More fleetly than in days of yore.
Before the heart became its prey,
Before 'twas sadness to the core,
Before the hair was turning gray.

Yes, turning gray! age comes like snow.

As still, and carves each careworn line;

Its wrinkles on the brow will grow.

The hair with silvery streaks will shine,

The eyes their brightness lose, the hands

Grow dry and tremulous and thin;

For life, alas, is quickly spanned,

And death its gate soon closes in.

Ah, turning gray! we vain would hide

This sign how long with time we've been.

These deepened wrinkles side by side

Cut by the sorrows we have seen.

For feeble beats the heart as years

More thickly cluster on our head

As Autumn raindrops hang like tears

On some fair flower that's nearly

dead!

Like perished petals from the flower
Our hopes and wildest joys are laid,
Born only for a day or hour,
Sweet gambols by the fancy played,
As age comes on we long for rest,
As saints near shrines will long to pray;
But still we love that time the best
Before the hair was turning gray!

Argentina's Wealth In Furs.

There is no country in the world except Argentina which has 10 different kinds of fur-bearing animals, including the otter and the chinchilla. If there is no one in the country who can compete with the European houses in the manufacture of furs, the establishment of government fur markets, where exporters could learn the true value of their wares and receive a price commensurate with their real worth, would seem advisable.

CORRECT

Adjustment of action, requires skill and knowledge, tuning an accurate ear. Both are combined in Frank L. Locke the tuner See adv

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the lake and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fire-places, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE
BOSTON OFFICE

372 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
101 Milk Street, Tel. Main 6020

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING
Telephones: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

3 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 8 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street

Winchester, Mass.

TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1260

TEL. RES. WIN. 268-M

Automobile Service

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THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 4.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS



MR. JONAS A. LARAWAY AND FAMILY

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Selectman and Mrs. Laraway Receive Congratulations From Their Friends

Selectman and Mrs. Jonas A. Laraway of 177 Forest street received the congratulations of nearly three hundred of their town-people and friends last Friday evening at the reception given at their home in observance of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Beautiful flowers were everywhere in evidence, and with many Japanese lanterns, turned the residence and grounds into fairyland of light and color.

Mr. and Mrs. Laraway received benediction "bow of promise," cleverly made of bride's roses, and which extended from end to end of the day window in the drawing room. Backing this from ceiling to floor was a bank of green, making a most fitting and attractive setting. Mrs. Laraway wore a gown of white tulle do-rains with lace and diamond ornaments. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The ushers were Messrs. Wm. R. Baker, James Hinds and William H. Stinson.

Horn's orchestra of Woburn, from the enclosed veranda leading from the drawing room, played the latest as well as old time airs to the delight of all. The dining room was in charge of Caterer Randall. A beautiful centerpiece of flowers graced the table, and with the tempting viands this was an enjoyable spot.

The couple were the recipients of many rare and beautiful pieces of china, as well as cut glass, silver, and as beautiful a display of flowers as one would seldom see. All of their married life has been spent in Winchester since their wedding twenty years ago at Woburn by the Rev. Doremus Scudder of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Laraway was a Woburn girl, Miss Mary Foster Simonds, daughter of the late George A. Simonds. They have four children, to bless their union, Dorothy, Edson, Priscilla and Cynthia.

For the past two years Mr. Laraway has been a member of the Board of Selectmen, serving as chairman during the present year, and the occasion gave his friends from near and far away, an opportunity to show the esteem in which he is held and also his family.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clavin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dinneen, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tansey, Mr. Harry Dradstreet, Mrs. C. W. Dradstreet, Mr. Patrick H. Cranwell, Mr. T. Parker Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Holbrook, Miss A. E. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blank, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tolman, Miss Laura B. Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bell, Mr. Alfred S. Hall, Miss Helen A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ambrose, Mr. J. F. Nelly, Mrs. John H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Creamer, Mrs. Walter Brander, Mr. Thos. E. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chitel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palmer, Mrs. Fred C. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Le Duc, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Fallon, Mr. Carl Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Neva MacLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick L. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carue, Mr. Daniel Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Blaikie, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waldmyer, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kneeland, Miss Elizabeth Hinds, Miss Viola M. White, Miss E. H. White, Mr. George E. Pratt, Mrs. Nellie M. Stinson, Miss Mabel W. Stinson, Miss Helen E. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe

MILK THIEVES CAUGHT

Boys Had Been Stealing From Doorsteps Since May

Along with their other activities over the week-end the Winchester police arrested on Tuesday morning two boys of 10 and 12 years who have been stealing milk from doorsteps about town for the past two months. The boys are State wards living with a family on Chester St. They are William Finnerty, 10 years, and Curtis Earl, 8 years.

Many complaints have been received by the police of the theft of milk. Two weeks ago the milk was taken from the Tarbell residence on Prospect street; it was taken again on the following Sunday and then on Tuesday. Other complaints have been constantly received.

Tuesday morning the police kept watch, it being about the time for a raid on the milk in the vicinity of the Parkway in the Wedgemere section. Driver Hodgson of the Hood Company was the man to get the start on the boys. He caught one of them with the Tarbell milk in his possession and turned him over to a Park officer who was also out in the hunt. Sgt. McCauley immediately went into the Prospect street neighborhood after this boy was caught, and he got the second boy.

At the police station it was found that both boys have unenviable records, especially for their years. From Saturday they had been sleeping out, taking their night's rest in hammocks on various piazzas on Maxwell road and Bacon street. One of them is wanted for the theft of a pocketbook containing \$21 from an auto in the centre June 29th and also for stealing a tricycle from the residence of John W. Kibbiss on Myrtle terrace. Similar depredations at Lawrence were responsible for the State taking them in charge.

Wednesday they were in court and were turned over to the State Board of Charities.

POPULARITY CONTEST

The Surprise Has Arrived—Daniel J. Dobbins Leads the Soldiers While Manlio Moffett Takes First Place Again

You left him smiling when you said "Goodbye."

Strength of character showed itself in the power you displayed to keep back the tears that welled up in your eyes; those eyes which your mind was telling you might be looking at your beloved one for the last time. Does absence make the heart grow stronger in your case? Home is where the heart is and if the heart of our boys could speak, how loudly would they shout their love for home. We are at home—A few discomforts, perhaps, but no more than are ordinarily found in the humdrum of a thousand of lives daily.

Away off there in foreign soil, amid a strange people, hearing a strange tongue is the best physical and moral manhood of which the country can boast.

Only the physically and morally unfit among all those who are capable of going are left behind. The glory of the clean living is theirs "Over there." The glory of sacrifice is theirs. The glory of their country's honor is theirs. Shall our sacrifice and glory be only a reflected one, and that faint since the reflection is waited across the broad expanse separating us. As at night the reflected image converges from the mirror until it is lost in the darkness before it. So too it may be feared that the distance of that reflected glory will obliterate it.

Let us be ashamed to think that our sacrifice and glory is not a personal one to each having a boy in the service.

Those who have entered the contest for their boys have done it at a personal sacrifice and the country's honor. Not reflected glory or reflected honor for them.

Those of us who are not fortunate enough to have boys in the service should honor the boys and their folk in every possible way. We can do this by coming to the assistance of those in the contest.

This week has shown a decided increase. This is the lucky seventh. The seventh week of the contest. A new man has entered the field. A kind and appreciative friend has put him at the head of the soldiers. Who is he?

Daniel J. Dobbins came to this country about three years ago and located in Winchester. He worked as a gardener. Though of a retiring disposition he made many friends. They are glad of this opportunity to show their esteem for him.

He is in France. Daniel's friends know that he is doing his "bit" equal to any soldier in the army.

They know no more surprised man will be he when he receives the Winchester Star and reads the Popular Contest Column.

Once more Manlio Moffett leads the soldiers. Peter Cullen is a close second. The following is a record of this week's returns:

Soldiers	
Name	Votes
Daniel J. Dobbins	300
Henry D. Lawton	294
Chas. McGuerty	280
George Barboro	153
John J. Noonan	150
Harry Cox Jr.	101
Daniel J. Keane	34
John J. Collins	34
Augustus Leonard	16
Thomas Fallon Jr.	11
James J. Haggerty	11
Edward Fitzgerald	11
Henry Kelly	11
Sailors	
Name	Votes
Manlio Moffett	275
Peter C. Cullen	250
Richard McAdams	16

THREE IN DRAFT

Called For Instructions Next Sunday Night and Leave Monday

Fourteen men from this draft district will leave next week for Camp Devens. Three of the lot are Winchester men as follows:

Donaghue, Frederick J., 211 Highland avenue.

Lawson, Oliver S., 206 Washington street.

Lawson, Theo. W., 206 Washington street.

These men have been instructed to report at draft district headquarters Arlington, Sunday night, July 21, for instructions. They will go to Camp Devens on Monday morning.

Last night a batch of Class 1 men who registered last month were examined at the headquarters at Arlington. More men are in process of classification and will be examined as soon as placed. This year's Class 1 men will be placed at the end of the old Class 1 and will be called out once as needed to fill draft calls made to the local board.

The original Class 1 men in the draft are almost, but not quite, exhausted, and with the new men it is thought that the summer calls will be taken care of.

The 1918 draft men in Class 1 who were called to Arlington headquarters last night for physical examination included the following:

Bizelow, Henry G., 8 Francis Cir.

Boyle, Bernard F., Jr., 47 Holland street.

Bruno, Michael, 79 Harvard street.

Boardley, Harold M., 50 Harvard street.

Callahan, Darnard F., 17 Oak St.

Caldwell, John E., 25 Central St.

Crampton, Henry J., 5 Clark street.

Delorier, Everett S., 81 Canal St.

Fitzgerald, James H., 20 Winchester Place.

Ganey, John H., 12 Winchester Pl.

 Hall, Frank H., 4 Holton street. || Hunt, Ernest O., 40 Harvard St. | |
Lorke, Willard R., 17 Ridge St.	
McFeeley, Angus B., 25 Arthur St.	
McGowan, Thomas P., 49 Canal St.	
Melaugh, Francis H., 44 Mt. Vernon street.	
Murphy, William C., 235 Washington street.	
Smithersman, Lawrence H., 24 Spruce street.	

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow, if the weather is favorable, should see a good turnout of the fans on Manchester Field. We have had anything but favorable baseball weather in the last couple of starts but still the fans are turning out in good shape. The Winchester team is playing good ball and are meeting the best teams that can be secured, and it is not a question with the management of winning or losing, but of giving good baseball. The last two games played here showed some good work on the part of our players and they are working together better. Well, now that we have got the above heavy load off our mind we will tell you about who is coming tomorrow.

The team is the Somerville City team and they have played and won five games. They claim they are the best team in that city but I would advise them to play Somerville B. B. C. and then they will be able to tell better. But that part of the game has nothing to do with their ability to play a good game, and they claim we are not going to be in it. All the teams tell us that, but we never fail to give most of them a good run and generally come out on the winning side. This team has beaten Commonwealth Pier, Harvard Radio, 2nd, Roxbury A. C. and Saturday won a twelve inning game 1 to 0 from Wellington Shoe Co., a fast shop nine. It is notable that "Mack" may not pitch but if he is unable to do so, I will use Loftus and he is a good man to have in the box. The rest of the lineup will be the same as Saturday, with the exception of third base where a new man will be seen. This game will start at 3.30. I was not responsible for the late start last Saturday as Needham failed to arrive. Seats will be scarce Saturday if the day is fine as the fans are waking up to our snappy team.

BAND CONCERT TOMORROW

The second of the three band concerts to be given on Manchester Field this summer under the auspices of the Metropolitan Park Commission will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. It will be given by the Malcom Band, Louis F. Serpa, leader, with the following program:

Program	
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"	Sousa
Selection, "The Bohemian Girl"	Balfe
Waltz, "The Swallows"	Valverde
Baritone Solo, "Nellie Gray"	Mr. Gray
Intermezzo, "Sempre Giovine"	E. Brooks
Intermission	
Patrol, "Red, White and Blue"	F. H. Rollinson
Overture, "Hungarian Comedy"	Keler-Bela
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds"	J. T. Hall
Grand Fantasia, "Way Down Upon the Swanee River"	S. Douglas
March, "The Fusiliers"	J. C. Heed
The Star Spangled Banner	

NEW PIECE IN FLYING SQUADRON

The newly built Packard hose truck, converted at the town yard from a touring car into a piece of fire apparatus, is now installed at the central fire station while the auto chemical is out of commission having new tires placed on its wheels. The wheels have been removed and sent to Boston.

JOHN F. HOLLAND

Prominent Winchester Man Died Sunday Noon

John F. Holland passed away on Sunday noon at his home on Mt. Vernon street after an illness of but five days. Although he had been a sufferer from hardening of the arteries, his death was due to pneumonia. He was 63 years of age.

John F. Holland was one of Winchester's well known citizens. He was born at the corner of Holland and Swanton streets in 1855, his parents being Patrick and Catherine Holland. He attended the Winchester schools and graduated from the local High School in 1872.

Following his graduation he took a course at the Corner Commercial College, Boston, and then entered the grocery business with his father in the latter's store on Swanton street. When the store was sold he took a position with the Prudential Insurance Co., which he held for a number of years. For the past 20 years he had been retired from active business life.



JOHN F. HOLLAND

Mr. Holland was always prominent in politics and town affairs, although with the exception of election offices he never held any town office. He took great interest in all town matters and always attended and took active part in town meetings.

He was a charter member of Winchester Council 210, Knights of Columbus, and was also a member of Bishop Cheverus Assembly. Through his life-long residence here he was widely known, and he had many friends through his genial personality and unflinching good humor.

He is survived by five sisters and two brothers—the Misses Catherine, Mary E., Julia F., and Mrs. Anna T. O'Sullivan of this town, Mrs. Edward Harrington of Charlestown, Jeremiah A. of Charlestown and Dr. W. T. Holland of West Roxbury, 1st. Lieutenant in the Medical Reserves. His favorite nephew, Nelus E. O'Sullivan, U. S. N. R. P., who sailed this week presumably for Russia, has not yet learned of Mr. Holland's death.

Solemn requiem mass was held at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock which was largely attended, not only by many Winchester friends, but by residents of practically all of the surrounding places. Rev. Francis E. Rogers was celebrant of the mass, Rev. John Sheehan of the Church of the Assumption of Brookline, deacon; Rev. Daniel Reardon of Montvale, sub-deacon and Master Clarence Mackesy, master of ceremonies.

Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Robert J. Swickerath, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at Holy Cross College, Worcester; Rev. Timothy Donovan of St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, and Rev. Charles Donahue of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge. The music, which was in charge of Charles Murphy, organist at St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, included a trio from that church. The ushers were Dr. Richard W. Sheehy and Dr. James H. O'Connor.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Daniel Murphy, M. E. O'Leary and Geo. W. Brine of this town, Frank Monahan of Brookline, James J. Scully of Cambridge and Dr. John Casey of Allston. A delegation of fourth degree members of Bishop Cheverus Assembly acted as honorary bearers.

The burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Montvale, the committal service being read by Rev. John Sheehan, assisted by Rev. Francis E. Rogers, Rev. Timothy Donovan and Rev. Charles Donahue.

WHERE WE FIND OUR FRIENDS

Mrs. Margaret Abercrombie is spending the month at West Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Waddell are at Rowe's Cliff, North Weymouth, until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dow and family are spending the warm weather at Reachwood, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sanford are at Ocean Park, Me., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kimball are among the summer residents from Winchester who are stopping at North Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ollis Weld and family are summering at Winthrop. Miss Mary A. Kenney is passing a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary and family are spending the summer at Allerton, Mass.

Miss Persis Richardson is spending a week at Megansett. Mrs. Eben Caldwell of Mt. Pleasant street is spending a fortnight at Pleasant Beach, Waterford, Conn. Following her stay there she will go to Westbrook.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

July 18-20, Thursday-Saturday. Open golf tournament at Winchester Country Club.

July 20, Saturday. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

July 20, Saturday, 3.30-5.00. Band Concert on Manchester Field by Malcom Band.

July 20, Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m. Winchester vs. Somerville.

July 23, Tuesday. Banquet Party by Miss Doris Moffett in Lyceum Hall, in aid of St. Mary's Summer Festival. O'Donnell's orchestra.

Aug. 1, Thursday. Grocery whist and dance by Div. 25, A. D. H. in St. Mary's Parochial School hall.

AUTO ACCIDENT AT PARKWAY

During the heavy shower Wednesday evening a Ford and an Overland touring car collided at the corner of Main street and the Parkway. Although both cars were filled with passengers, no one was injured. Both cars were somewhat damaged. The Overland having its front wheels sprung and the Ford its side and mud guards damaged.

The Ford was driven by Morris P. Newman of 33 Winthrop St., Charlestown, and was travelling north on Main street. The other car, in charge of Edward S. Bryant of 1 Bryant Ave., Haverhill, was going down the Parkway. Neither driver saw the other in time to avoid the collision, and both blamed the other for not sounding his horn, although both claimed to have given the warning.

IMPORTANT CONSERVATION SUGGESTION MADE BY LOCAL FIRM

A very timely suggestion concerning the designing of women's wearing apparel comes to us from The Winchester Laundry Company. For the women folks to design their garments in the simplest manner possible, so that large areas may be drawn over a machine ironing board, foregoing all unnecessary trimming, except per chance the plainest of decoration, in contrastation to the much trimmed garment of pre-war days, spells real and true economy—first in material saved, and next in laundering, for all simple trimmed garments can be ironed most economically on machines—conserving hand labor so necessary now in prosecuting the war, and also greatly reducing the cost of laundering to the consumer.

Every pair of hands saved in the making and laundering of ladies' garments is another pair at the throat of the Kaiser. Each spool of thread—the raw material of which can be utilized in so many ways for war material—is a blow at German Autocracy—to say nothing of every needless yard of trimming that is a possible hindrance for our brave American boys at the front.

That the great host of American mothers, wives and sweethearts will not make any sacrifice in simplifying their garments would be contrary to all traditions of loyal American women.

What we won't do to win this war could make an empty chapter in American history and it would be needless to add that every housewife will see to it that no waste or unnecessary trimmings adorn her garments. She will be attired in the plainest, yet without unbecoming garments, not only fostering the economy of material, but further, an actual week to week saving in laundry charges, brought about by pretty ironed machine work as against hand methods which of necessity multiply the cost of laundering in no small degree.

THE RECTOR OF ANDOVER TO PREACH

The Reverend Charles William Henry, Rector of Christ Church, Andover, is to occupy the pulpit of the Church of the Epiphany for six Sundays or until September 1.

Mr. Henry both in his charge of St. John's Church, Winthrop and in his administration of the parish in Andover has made a name for himself in the ministry. He is a preacher of ability and power. The six sermons which he is to deliver are a series which will deal with topics vital at this time. They are grouped under the heading, "A Summer Pilgrimage."

July 21—"In the Realm of Vim and Vision."

July 28—"In the Captivity of the Present."

Aug. 4—"Seeking Knowledge Like Job's."

Aug. 11—"In Record or Redemption?"

Aug. 18—"In the Blessing of Religious Reality."

Aug. 25—"The Sufficiency of the Common Life."

A part of the time Mr. Packer of the Epiphany is to exchange with Mr. Henry and preach at Andover, but Mr. Packer is anxious to have the people of Winchester understand that he will be delighted to be called upon whenever he is needed by any of them and he can be reached by telephone at his summer home at Rockport, Mass.

LAWRENCE HOLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Holman suffered the death of their son Lawrence at Los Datos, California, last Saturday. The family is well known here where they resided for a number of years. The funeral services will be held at the Mt. Auburn Chapel on Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

A Winchester gentleman tells the following beautiful story of Dickens and Douglas Jerrold. On one occasion they had a falling out, which prevented them from speaking to each other for several weeks. It chanced one day they met in an eating-house, where they moodily sat down back to back. Suddenly Jerrold wheeled round, crying out, "For mercy's sake, Charles, shake hands! A life's not long enough for this!" Dickens turned as quickly and gripped his old friend's hand with "God bless you, Jerrold! If you hadn't spoken, I must!"

According to a prominent Winchester layman there is a good deal of mere sentimentalism, sham and downright trifling in connection with the great interests of religion nowadays. It is better to do a little less than to merely seem to be doing very great things.

In this world of change and uncertainty it is a great privilege to have among one's acquaintances some friends who stand by through sunshine and storm the same, who never flinch. It is worth a great deal to a man or woman to have such friends who do not serve to the left, who are loyal to the last degree, and are able to see further than the mere present. We all can have such friends, and a large number of Winchesterites do have them. Sometimes we do not appear to appreciate such friendships.

There are friends and friends. We often hear of people who at one time were not only close friends, but almost inseparable, who are now estranged. But how much it means when friends can be so frank with each other and so open hearted that they are able to take criticism from each other. Such friendships are well worth cultivating.

A Winchester gentleman who had passed through much adversity said not long ago since, "I have learned to appreciate the value of true friendship. I know what it is to have friends and know what it is to think I have friends when I have not; but thank God, those last have been in the minority. The true friends have rallied around me in adversity and have even been more friendly and more helpful than in the time of prosperity."

Not long since a leading medical man pointed out to The Spectator that few things, if any, are so effective in building up and sustaining the physical organization as walking if regularly and judiciously followed. It is a perfect exercise. It takes the entire system. When you walk properly, every member and muscle, every nerve and fibre has something to do. The arms swing backward and forward. Keeping step, as it were, with the legs; the chest expands and contracts as the lungs fill and discharge; the diaphragm pulsates a time for the march; the legs curve and straighten; the feet rise and fall, while the head rides over all—but not as a deadhead. Every sense it has is employed, every faculty alert. The nostrils expand to quaff the breeze; the ears turn to every sound; the eyes roll in their sockets sweeping from left to right, from earth to sky; the brain is at work through all its parts.

Progress under such conditions is the very essence of physical motion. What is the effect? The flesh is solidified; the lungs grow strong and sound; the chest pulsates; the limbs are rounded out; the tendons swell and toughen; the figure rises in bright and dignity; and is closed with grace and suppleness. The whole man is developed, not the body merely. The mind is broadened by the contemplation of Nature, the soul is enlarged, the imagination brightened, the spirit cheered, the temper sweetened. The moral forces are strengthened equally with the physical.

The Spectator.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Sunday morning Earl Forspath of Arlington, driving a Ford coupé containing his brother Ernest and Harry Blaisdell of this town, ran into a telegraph pole on Main street near Vine street, wrecking the car. The occupants were not injured.

Forspath went down Vine street into Main. In making the turn his steering gear jammed and he continued on in a circle over the sidewalk and into the pole. Glass in the car and iron work on the wheels were broken.

Monday morning at 3:55 another Ford coming down Main street, driven by S. Burgess of Boston and containing Irving B. Moon of Dorchester, struck a pole in front of Taylor's grocery store. Both men were thrown out and Moon was badly cut, it being feared that he might lose the sight of both eyes. Dr. Sheehy was called and ordered the latter taken to the hospital. The car was badly damaged. How the accident occurred was not explained, but it appears that the driver lost control of it on the wet street.

CLEON G. TOWNE

The funeral of Cleon Gilman Towne of 17 St. Luke's road, Allston, a former resident of this town, was held at his late residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was held at his birthplace, Nashua, N. H. Mr. Towne, who for many years was manager of the Van Camp Packing Company, was a graduate of Worcester Academy and prominent in Masonic affairs. He died Sunday after a long illness, aged 58 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Towne, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian T. Cuburn of Southboro, and Mrs. Helen T. Briggs of Winchester.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF KELLY & HAWES EXPRESS

Owing to shortage of help and hours of labor, please put your order in the night before or not later than 9 a. m. the following morning.

je28,4t

The Winchester Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning Aug. 5th and opening Aug. 19th.

jy12,4t

BOY TRIF CAUGHT

Old Offender of 12 Years Broke Into Henry House Sunday

An old offender, previously arrested in this town, was caught in the residence of Mr. George E. Henry on Highland avenue Sunday by Sgt. Thomas McCauley of the Winchester police after he had broken into and ransacked the premises. The lad was David Murray, 12 years of age, at present claiming Roxbury as his home. He was arrested here a year ago for breaking into the residence of William H. Corliss on Fells road and for stealing bicycles. At that time he lived with his mother in the house on Hillcrest Parkway owned by Mrs. R. W. Galusha. He was since supposed to have gone to Canada.

On Sunday the Henry family left the house and attended church in Boston. Upon their return they found that the house had been broken into and thoroughly ransacked, bureau drawers and all places which might contain valuables having been broken into and even the safe opened.

The police were immediately notified by Mr. Henry at one o'clock and Sgt. McCauley went at once to the house. It was found that an entrance had been made by cutting the wire in a screen door and removing the catch. This failing, the glass in a back window had been broken and the window opened with a jimmy.

Mr. Henry's safe, which he always kept unlocked, had been found to have been opened and \$9 belonging to Miss Alice Calhoun, who was visiting the family from New Hampshire, taken. The safe was shut and locked after the money was taken. Although thoroughly ransacked, nothing was taken elsewhere in the house.

Sgt. McCauley requested Miss Nettie E. Clark, who was stopping with the Henrys to see if anything had been taken from her room. When she entered her room she saw a pair of less beneath her bed and screamed. Sgt. McCauley rushed in and pulled Murray from beneath the bed, where he had hidden when caught upstairs as the family entered.

Last year Murray, who lived with his mother here, was taken by the police for breaking into the Corliss house in his neighborhood and also for the theft of bicycles. He was allowed clemency on account of his youth on the condition that his mother take him away from town and cause him to mend his ways.

Monday morning word was received here that the boy was wanted in Concord, Mass., where he had stolen \$10.

In the Woburn court Monday his case was continued until Wednesday, when he was sent to the reform school.

ARRESTED SEVEN FOR DISTURBANCES

Officers Kelley and Harrold arrested seven youths from Cambridge here at 5:30 Sunday morning on complaint of the Woburn police for breaking milk bottles, electric lights and gun machines in that city. They were also thought to have stolen an automobile. Woburn officers found the auto abandoned in Hammond square. They learned that it had been left by seven young men. In tracing them they found a trail of broken milk bottles, electric lights, gun machines and other damage. As they had secured a good start in the direction of Winchester, the local police were telephoned to be on the look-out for them.

Officers Kelley and Harrold got three of them on Main street and later Officer Kelley got the other four. The youths gave their names as Joseph McCarthy, Gerald Gasper, Russell and William Noyes, John Smith, George Mullen and James Murphy. They ranged in age from 18 to 20 years.

The Woburn police sent its patrol wagon down and took the offenders to that place in two trips.

ALLEGED DESERTER IS CAUGHT

Policeman William Rogers arrested James H. Caulfield, last week, who, it is alleged, is a deserter from the United States Army, after a lively chase through several streets.

Officer Rogers, while patrolling his route, saw Caulfield sitting on the Swanton-st Bridge. He recognized the man from a description furnished by Corp. Fitzgerald of the Boston Provost Guard. Caulfield broke into a run when he saw the officer approaching. He was caught in the center and later turned over to the Provost Guard.

Caulfield's home is said to be at 177 Tudor street, South Boston. He is said to have been absent from Camp Devens for five weeks. The police say that he came here with Frank Devina, whose home is here, and who the police say, is also wanted for desertion.

BOY THREW ROCKS AT TRAIN

A telegraph dispatch to the switch tower at the centre gave notice Tuesday night that a boy had thrown rocks at the express train passing north shortly after seven o'clock, breaking windows and cutting the face of a woman passenger severely.

Winchester police immediately visited the scene at the end of Harvard street and arrested Charles Moleski, aged 7 years, a State ward living with a woman on Harvard street. He had been away from home and sleeping out since the previous Saturday living on purchases made from the theft of a dollar and a quarter from his guardian Saturday and Sunday.

The boy was taken into custody and turned over to the State police. He will be placed in a State institution.

WALLING—DAVIS

On Monday, July 15, Mr. Archy C. Walling, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. Peter Walling of 18 Winthrop street, and Miss Ethel A. Davis, daughter of the late Joseph A. Davis of Jamaica Plain, were married in the Unitarian Church at Jamaica Plain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Eliot, assisted by the bride's cousin, Rev. Francis Sedgewick Child. The groom is a warrant officer in the Navy.

Sanderson. Electrician. Tel. 300.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The new Shoe Trades Club of Boston, which is located at 22 High street and starts off with a membership of over 2,000, had its official opening July 11th. This Club is composed of the Allied interests connected with the shoe business, and has for its 1st Vice President, Mr. Chas. F. Maxwell of No. 5 Bacon street, this town.

The lightning last Friday afternoon struck the chimney of a house on Washington street near Lebanon St., somewhat damaging the chimney at the top. The lightning then went down the chimney and expended itself through the door of the furnace which it blew open. Also the adjoining house, known as the Holtun house was struck. Here a ceiling in one of the rooms was torn down.

Why not take one of those Moore non-leakable soldier's pens with you? Never leaking, with self-contained ink tablets, they make an ideal writing instrument.—Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Blaikie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Private Lawrence R. Harris of Greenwood, who is in France with the 305th motorcycle company, quartermaster department. They are well known among many Winchester friends.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. anrl9,tf

Mrs. T. W. Gibson of Everett ave., is spending the remainder of the summer at her farm at Quechee, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hayward are spending the summer at Pocasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young of Everett avenue are at Calais, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Friday afternoon's storm was accompanied by the usual sharp lightning. According to report an electric light pole on Highland avenue near the Winchester hospital was struck and the Congregational Church appears also to have been struck, the lightning rod saving the edifice from any damage.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6,tf

The 22nd anniversary of the Battle of Boyne was celebrated at Pinchurst Park, Billerica, last Saturday. This took the form of a field day, and Mr. William J. Stephenson of this town was the chairman of the committee in charge. In the sports for the 100-yard dash for girls, 11 to 16, Laura Gray was first and Ida Foster second, both of Winchester. In the 100-yard dash for girls, 10 to 12, Violet Verne of Winchester was first. The field of contestants was large, and the events were many.

Announcement is made that the State Guard encampment will be held at the old Framingham Camp Ground from Aug. 9 to 13 and it will be, no doubt, considerably suggestive of modern war than the old-time muster was.

The Winchester Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning Aug. 5th and opening Aug. 19th.

jy12,4t

Mrs. Edward L. Phipps of this town suffered the loss of her mother, Mrs. Julia L. Phipps of Malden, who passed away at her home last Saturday. She had celebrated her golden wedding last month. She was very prominent in local organizations of her town and will be greatly missed.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jul,tf

Sgt. Alexander J. Mullen of the Police Department started on his vacation Monday. During his absence Patrolman John A. Harrold will act as night desk officer. Patrolman William H. Rogers has been assigned to the Symmes Corner district.

You need not bother about ink soiling your clothes if you take a Moore non-leakable soldier's pen. Ink tablets contained in the pen need only water added to give you plenty of ink, while the non-leakable feature insures safety with any handling.—Wilson the Stationer.

In response to the recent order of the N. E. Fuel Administration that coal wood must be used for heating purposes prior to Dec. 15, the public should lose no time in their preparation to meet this condition. Parker & Lane Co. have at present a supply of Oak, Maple, Beech and Birch, all seasoned and ready for delivery.

Fire destroyed the large barn, three silos and milk house on the estate of Fred F. Walker at Burlington Sunday afternoon. The Woburn fire department was called upon for aid. Mr. Walker is well known here, where he supplies many families with milk. The loss is reported in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Paper napkins, drinking cups, dish rags, etc.—Wilson the Stationer.

The Machine Gun Co., 12th Inf., M. S. G., received its new carts for its guns Monday night. They have been made under supervision of the Company officers and contain carrying provision for guns, tripods, ammunition, etc. Monday evening's drill was wholly with the new carts, which will accompany the Company to camp next week.

Among the Winchester students enrolled at the Summer Session of the Bryant and Stratton School, Boston, are Miss Ruth Cummings, Ravenscroft road, and Miss Esther Cutting, Oak Knoll. The former was graduated from Wellesley College in 1915.

The Kelley & Hawes Co. have started a taxi service in Winchester. Tel. 35. no16,tf

John J. Flaherty of the Fire Department left on his vacation Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foreman and Miss Pearl Dearborn are spending a few weeks at Mt. Vernon.

Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts left Saturday with their Scoutmaster, Mr. Francis Smith of Wolcott terrace, for Rockport, Mass., for an outing of a week. They are camped near Mr. Smith's summer home.

Arthur Belleville left last week with his regiment to go to France.

David A. Carls, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 484-M. aug28,tf

THE THRONE IN THE HOME.

Where Two Should Rule as One to Insure Real Happiness.

"A man may build a throne for the woman he loves," says the Mother's Magazine, "but he will find that to make her a queen he must mount it beside her, for only where two rule as one can either hold true sway. Whether married or single, we do not live unto ourselves alone. All the world somehow is affected by what we are, and in the married state we have a greater obligation than merely to keep the peace or to observe the conventions or to demonstrate how we can improve upon God's law of life and love.

"It is well that we should use every God given power of mind and spirit, every quality and grace and virtue at our command, before and after, in order to live up to the privileges and responsibilities of marriage. But marriage fortunately is a thing of the heart rather than of the intellect, and it is our wrong attitude of mind toward matrimony that would drag it down to our own level and limit of comprehension and make it a merely human mistake instead of a divine gift.

"If we would make it a blessing instead of a curse, if we would have it encompass all of our needs in joy and sorrow, if we would have it radiate with us through life and eternity as the sublime fact of our existence, we must live up to it hour by hour in a spirit of faith and hope and charity."

BOMBS FROM AIRPLANES.

Simple Device That Aids in Dropping the Missiles Accurately.

At the numerous aerial bombing schools pilots and observers are taught how to drop bombs accurately on stationary and moving objects on the ground and on captive balloons. Bombs of all classes are used, from the light pound high explosive bomb to the 200 pound bomb as well as the phosphorus and incendiary bombs.

The instrument that is used in directing the placing of a bomb on the object aimed at is a simple device and is provided with several adjustments that can be made almost instantly. One of these gives the speed at which the machine is traveling, another is an ordinary water level, and both in conjunction with two mirrors which show the pilot the ground below serve to aim the bomb. The wind has to be seriously considered when dropping bombs, and most bombs are dropped up with it.

Bomb dropping is a most important branch of the air service, and pilots have been known to drop bombs on enemy trains and transports from fairly good heights and also on the vital parts of bridges and on depots and railway junctions, munition plants, aerodromes and submarine bases.—Scientific American.

The Track of the Earth.

If the sun and earth and the earth's orbit could be seen, then the track of the earth would be a spiral around that of the sun. Go make a broomstick, wind wire around it like thread on a spool, take out the stick and stretch the roll until the space between each turn is, say, one-third of an inch and make a hundred turns of the wire. Then this spiral or coil would represent the track of the earth through space during a hundred years. The sun moves toward the star Vega at a speed of twelve miles per second and carries the earth, all the planets and their moons along. But they all move around the sun at the same time and therefore traverse spirals, represented fairly by extended coils of wire.

A Comparison.

A German military critic said that Robert E. Lee was America's ablest soldier. But when Lee's army of invasion came up into Pennsylvania it didn't cut down a tree, trample a garden or steal a pig. Indeed, Lee was so good a soldier that he said the burning of Chambersburg was a military blunder for which he was not responsible.

The officer in all America's wars who did the most burning, hacking and robbing was Benedict Arnold after he had turned traitor to his country. But the chief effect of it was to solidify the nationalists into an effort to win the Revolution.—Glenn in Philadelphia Ledger.

A Real Providence.

Mr. Youngblood rembled home late for dinner.

"I got pinched for speeding on my way home," he explained rather sheepishly. "I have to appear tomorrow morning and get \$10 or fifteen days."

Mrs. Youngblood recently eloped two billeted little blimps. "What a providence!" she cried devoutly. "You must take the fifteen days, John! The cook has just left!"—Harper's Magazine.

Home Ground Cornmeal.

Clean up the old coffee grinder or buy a new one and grind your own cornmeal for griddlecakes, muffins and bread. If you do not like bread made of cornmeal alone use some wheat flour with it. Shoo home ground cornmeal does not keep long it is better to buy whole corn by the bushel and grind for meal as needed.—New York Sun.

Not an Economist.

"Are you practising hard economy?" "I tried it out, but it didn't work." "What was the trouble?" "My husband simply refused to eat the cold fried egg that was left over from the day before."—Detroit Free Press.

Its Uses.

"Top, tell me one thing." "What is it, son?" "Is the line that ships have to cross on the sea where they hang the ocean's wash?"—Baltimore American.



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A DOLLAR WELL SPENT IS
A DOLLAR SPENT HERE

TRADING IN LIBERTY BONDS

Editor, Winchester Star,
Winchester, Mass.

Dear Sir:—
Reports are being received of activity by stock salesmen and promoters, principally representing companies whose securities have doubtful value, in efforts to secure the exchange of Liberty Bonds for the stocks which they have for sale. This practice is specifically disapproved by the Treasury Department, and we are compelled to characterize any continuance of it as an act unfriendly to the Government.

If your readers have such cases come to their notice, I will be glad to have them write me promptly giving the name of the company issuing the stock, the name of the stock which is being offered, its address, the name of the salesman and the names of the officers of the company if they can be secured.

We hope you will give publicity to this letter, with a view to stopping the practice.

Charles A. Morris,
Chairman.

Federal Reserve Bank, Boston.

SELLING AS AN ART.

The Road to Success, and the Reason
Some Salesmen Fail.

In a story about a wonderful salesman a writer says in the American Magazine:

"Asked for his views on salesmanship and to give suggestions that would be helpful to others, he said: 'Any person can sell to any man who wants to buy, but it takes a salesman to sell to the man who doesn't want to buy. It took me five months in one case to work my way into the confidence of a wealthy man who had life insurance agents, and we had been acquainted a month before he discovered that I was selling insurance. He later had me write him up for a \$10,000 policy.'

"A salesman should know his goods forward and backward, know human nature like he knows the alphabet and not lie. Self confidence, which is indispensable to success, results from exact knowledge of what you are offering to sell and knowledge of your prospect.

"Salesmen sometimes fail because they use a set way of dealing with all kinds of people. That will never do. They should learn to adapt themselves to all sorts and conditions of men and women. Use an easy conversational tone. Be natural. Don't get excited or talk loud. Make strong, positive assertions about your goods. You must be absolutely certain that the article you are selling is the very best on earth. Then stop talking before you kill the sale by talking too much."

GRAVEDIGGER BEETLES.

These Quiser Insects Have a Remarkable Sense of Smell.

When an animal dies in a garden or in the woods and decomposition begins, carrion bugs come from far and near. A dead bird, a mouse or a harmless snake will only kill by some wanderer provides a banquet for hundreds of insects. Among these the "gravediggers" are found, embracing forty-three species, twelve of which are found in Europe, the rest in America.

You can identify these beetles, says the Popular Science Monthly, by the two jagged yellowish red or reddish transverse bands upon their black wing covers. Their scientific name, necrophorus, means no more than "buriers of the dead." As undertakers the insects have legs especially adapted for digging.

A gravedigger beetle has a most extraordinary sense of smell. He can detect the peculiar odor of decomposition a long distance away and flies to the dead thing as straight as an arrow. His remarkably keen nose is situated in his snail-like feelers.

As a rule several gravediggers are found near a dead body. They crawl under it and scratch the supporting earth away, so that the body soon lies in a hollow. Gradually the body is lowered until it sinks below the surface. Then it is covered with earth. The female lays her eggs around the interred form, thus insuring for the newly hatched larvae a plentiful food supply.

Emeralds and Beryls.

There is no decline in the vogue of the emerald, using the word not in the generic sense of the trade, but for a berry of the accepted green emerald hue. Fine specimens always cause a flutter in the gemstone room, for the very good reason that these are extremely rare. Perfect stones are as costly as the rubies and, of course, much more so relatively than diamonds.

The links of Devonshire owns what is believed to be the largest and purest faceted emerald in existence, and it came from Kato, in Colombia, the main source of modern examples. The ancient emeralds of great magnitude were real of were probably not beryls at all, and, indeed, "oriental emerald" is the designation of the green corundum.—London Chronicle.

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Arter de wise ul' owl split on do
bait ho say, sez ee—"I swine ter
prize you all wid a mess er fishes
'cause you all most save do meat
on out sumph' else instid on jes ght
out dat y' game luge en make it
work, tou," sez ee. Den he kutch
a big fish and say, sez ee, "t-hoot-
t-hoot—t-hoot—t-hoot," sez ee. Wen
he say dat he means dat when you
alls make riz blunts jes don't make
'em—jes burn meat ter save wheat
flour fer de sojers.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Sanderson

WINCHESTER WINS FROM NEEDHAM IN A GOOD GAME

Saturday we had the Needham town team here for a game and we were able to beat them in a close game by the score of 3 to 1. Due to the line pitching of "Mack" ably backed up by "Honey" Hatch, Sanford, and Donnellan. The score would have been a shutout, but for three errors on succession in the 2nd inning. Allandbrook, the former Brown pitcher was in the box for Needham and started off as though he was going to make a record in strikeouts. In the first 4 innings, he got seven by way of strikes but in the next 5 innings the players solved his delivery and he only got one on strikes. "Mack" on the other hand had only two strikeouts but he was the more steady of the two pitchers, and up to the ninth inning, only one scratch hit had been made off him and then Blades, the 1st baseman drove out the only clean hit of the game. This is the first defeat for Needham in seven games and they have faced some of the best semi-pro teams of greater Boston this season. They have a fast crowd of players and can make any team go to beat them. We had the "breaks" and that meant the game. They played better ball in the field than we did but could not hit and that tells the story.

The score:

	ab	bb	po	a
Loftus, cf	5	1	1	0
Hyde, lf	5	1	2	0
Sanford, 2b	5	0	3	5
Donnellan, ss	4	2	5	2
Sloughnessy, c	4	0	3	0
McKenzie, p	4	0	1	3
Hatch, 1b	4	1	10	0
O'Connell, 3b	4	0	1	0
White, rf	2	0	1	0
Vallentyne, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	10

	ab	bb	po	a
K. Whitton, cf	5	0	0	0
Blades, lf	5	1	4	0
Ryan, 1b	5	0	1	0
T. Whitton, ss	5	0	2	0
Booth, 3b	4	0	2	2
Chambers, 2b	4	1	5	1
Latham, rf	0	0	2	0
Crisp, c	4	0	8	3
Allandbrook, p	4	0	0	2
Totals	30	2	24	8

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Winchester: 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Needham: 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Runs made by, Loftus, Hyde, Hatch, T. Whitton. Errors made, by Hyde, O'Connell. Stolen bases, Donnellan, Loftus. Sacrifice hit, Hyde. Base on balls, by McKenzie 2, by Allandbrook 2. Struck out, by Allandbrook 8, by McKenzie 2. Double plays, Sanford and Hatch 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Allandbrook, McKenzie. Time 1h. 55 m. Umpire, Cramps.

Notes.

3 won and 3 lost for 500 per cent.

Gray was unable to play and his place was filled by Sanford the All Star Suburban League player.

Charles Dickerman decided he wanted more money for playing but as I offered him the same as he got last season, I refused to stand for a "hold up" and he can play elsewhere. He may get more for playing one or two games but the big money for semi-pro players is a thing of the past.

O'Connell is a good batter and an outfielder but is out of place on third but he filled in all right Saturday and that corner will be plugged for next Saturday.

Hatch on first base is as good a man as we ever had there and that is saying a good deal. I think you fans are beginning to notice it.

Donnellan and Sanford make a great pair around 2nd base, between those two players and Hatch three double plays were pulled off.

This player Loftus in left field is a fast man and fine player. He is also able to take his turn in the box and deliver the goods.

The new man in right field is White who formerly played with Silver Lake and he comes well recommended, and we were quite to judge much about what he can do Saturday. He can also catch a good game.

Vallentyne is all right in the field and hear in mind he is only a young player getting a start. He will come along all right after he gets used to these fast teams and pitchers. They all have to learn.

Latham who played right field is a son of Arlie Latham, who umpired the 4th of July game in London before King George.

Crisp the catcher is a Dartmouth man and a grand player. His brother Harold who was supposed to pitch had a chance to pitch for the Remington Arms Co. and went down there. So much the better for our fellows as we probably would have to go some to beat him.

Woburn came to earth Saturday with a game and were beaten by Medford 4 to 2. On paper neither team appears very strong, but Medford can get the players for the town is full of them.

In regard to this Woburn team I understand the "fans" up there refuse to take it seriously and I do not know as I blame them. Manager Farrell advertised players to appear there, that if he was honest with the "fans" he would not have done so. He knew Loftus was going to play here in Winchester, also Donnellan and Sanford. None of these players appeared at Woburn. Nor did Joe Connolly, the only star base ball player they have up there now. In Woburn they have a daily paper and its columns are open to the manager of the ball team there at any time, and he should have plenty of time to put in that paper who his players are before the game or near enough to his lineup so the fans when they go on the field may know what to expect. Keep your faith with "fans" they are the ones who back the game

and if they have confidence in you, you can generally come out ahead.

Henry Matthews is pitching for Camp Plunkett and has won the two games he worked in. Saturday this team played St. Ambrose of Dorchester and were beaten 6 to 3 with Jim Travers pitching for Plunkett, while Henry played in the outfield getting a two base hit at the bat.

Camp Devens played the United Shoe and were beaten 4 to 3. McMahon is pitching for Camp Devens but they have not got the strong team they had earlier in the season. Dick Conway of the Braves, Barney Lee of Tufts and Grievs the old Lynn player are the only ones of note I can find in the lineup. I may make a try for this team next month or earlier.

Sumerville City team is due here Saturday but I am not sure about them. They have not been beaten yet but we can give them a run for their money when they arrive.

Pete Marquette under the management of M. J. King is keeping the papers full about a game with the St. Ambrose team. He has not got anywhere near as good a team as he had in seasons past and from what I know about his players they would not have a look in with St. Ambrose. But before he plays St. Ambrose he will have to meet the South Boston A. A. and personally I think they can trim his outfit. Nevertheless Mike takes up a lot of space in the papers telling what a crowd of world beaters he has got together. His players are all right but he is a manager I would not care to do business with and I do not blame Galvin of St. Ambrose very much when he told Mike to go get a reputation.

Wakefield and Reading are both on the field this year. The team in Reading playing under the name of Federals.

We will surely miss J. Willard Havens and his outfit this season. The Minute Boys were always a good sport and they surely had a good start at the head last year in Mayden. I am sorry they are not playing this year as I would be only too glad to take them on.

I got a letter from Tom "Nig" Flaherty last week saying he was having a fine time stopping the hot ones the Blues were sending over but he says that they have got a ball team and manage to play a game now and then when things are quiet along the front. Tom McKee and several of the Woburn boys are on the team. He also met Ernie Matthews and Allie Mallin several times and they all are doing fine and long for the good old days on Manchester Field again.

Steve Toland who played first base for a few games is at Guilford, Miss., in the Naval Aviation School. He wished to be remembered to all the boys.

And Crampton umpired a good game using good judgment on balls and strikes especially.

Some of these experts that never saw a big game in their life are saying we are not bringing strong teams here to play. Well send in the names of any strong ones you would like to see and they will be brought here. If I can get them for a reasonable guarantee. Every time I have brought here this season is the equal of any team brought here in the past with the possible exception of Queen City. And I am not afraid to stack up my team against any outfit at present playing in the semi-pro ranks. We may not beat them but at least we can try. Of course just as soon as I can get in touch with McGraw of the Gimlets, I will get his team here to satisfy some of this bunch of "knockers." I am doing what I can to keep baseball alive. What are our fellows doing? At any rate the fans who patronize the games are satisfied.

CORN BORER

New Pest Only Found in This Section

Farmers in this section are experiencing the ravages of a new insect pest in the way of the "Corn Borer." This pest is at present found only in a belt running from Lynn through this section, covering Wilmington, Burlington, Arlington, etc. Steps have already been taken by the authorities to study and create a remedy for the pest, and an experimental station has been established in Arlington.

Numerous Winchester corn fields are already affected. The pest, which is a medium sized white worm, enters the corn near the top and bores its way either up or down, killing the top which fertilizes the ears.

According to advice it is useless to spray the corn, but Mr. Frank S. Pratt has tried it with unusual success, and it may be possible to thus kill the worm. It is said that if the pest gets into the corn belt it will do incalculable damage. It is brought to have been brought here in hemp.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

A. B. Saunders and N. H. Seelye were the winners of Saturday's four-ball match at the Winchester Country Club, finishing eight strokes ahead of their nearest competitors.

A. B. Saunders and N. H. Seelye
E. A. Brundage and D. M. Bolger
Robert Graham and D. K. Stephenson
W. W. O'Hara and P. M. Crafts
C. Starr and J. A. Dolan
J. A. Wheeler, Jr. and A. M. Bond
E. R. Rooney and G. W. Dwyer
E. H. Macdonald and J. E. Byron
E. J. Sherman and G. M. Brooks

REP. KNEELAND HAS PAPERS OUT

Representative William A. Kneeland has papers out for his re-election to the State House of Representatives. In accordance with the custom followed in this district, each Representative serves three years. Representative Kneeland, who has served two years, having one more year.

Candles are largely used these times. A full line at Wilson the Stationer.

GOODBYE, SUNNY TEXAS; HELLO, WONDERFUL FRANCE

[Dedicated to the Third Trench Mortar Battalion.]
Cannons now are loudly roaring
Far away in sunny France,
And our thoughts are wildly soaring
For we soon will get our chance.
We will leave these pleasant quarters
For our places in a trench,
And when we fire our deadly mortars
You will see the Boches blench.

Chorus

Good-bye, Sunny Texas; hello, wonderful France,
What's been done, terrible what we'll do
Won't be a circumstance,
Under each we'll launch the Boche,
Strike terror to his heart.
When we get there we'll do our share,
Each one will have a part.
Against the foe we'll go
From a state where palm trees grow
Below the Mason-Dixon line,
From Sunny Texas on to France
We'll make the Boches do a dance,
And we'll follow them across the Rhine.

Soon Old Glory will be flying
On all lands and o'er every sea.
In the battle we'll be crying,
Strike hard for Liberty.
For the Germans we'll go searching,
Few of them will be in sight;
When we join old John J. Pershing
We will show them how to fight.
Sergeant Major, Lee C. Kitson, Fort
Crockett, Texas, formerly of Sum-
merville.

HERRICK PRESENTS WAR SAV- INGS FLAG

Trophy Won by the Beggs & Cobb
Society During Recent Drive

Robert F. Herrick, state director of the war savings movement, addressing a meeting of the members of the Beggs & Cobb War Savings Society at 76 South Street, last Friday afternoon, urged the importance of every-one saving to the utmost.

"We want the men and women and children of small means and of wealth," said Mr. Herrick. "Many of the men who were able to buy thousands of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds, when the stamp movement was explained to them said: 'This is not for us, we don't understand what you're talking about.' They got the idea that the plan was one that was intended for the poor and the children, so we had to start all over again explaining that it is just as important for the wealthy man to save a few dollars whenever he can as it is for the poor man to make sacrifices and put away some money."

Frank W. Gause, chairman of the War Savings Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that the chamber had decided to give three flags each month hereafter, in order that the smaller societies shall not have too much of an advantage in securing per capita stamp sales of large amounts. The flag given Friday to the Beggs & Cobb Society was awarded without regard to the numerical membership of the society that won it.

Elisha W. Cobb, of the firm, accepted the flag on behalf of the society.

RED CROSS NOTES

Vacation Time

The months that normally are identified with the term "vacation time" are at hand. Some fortunate persons will have their vacations as usual this year. A very great number will not. The grim business of war recognizes no dog-days. Thousands and tens of thousands who otherwise would be enjoying restful outings according to their tastes are held to serious work in the general interest of the civilized world.

At this time, above all others, no wasteful vacation for anyone is justified. Remember you who are fortunate enough to get away from daily routine for a summer's outing, that your country and humanity still have a claim on your services. Don't give up the Red Cross work that has interested you during the preceding months. Don't forget that there is unceasing work to be done for the boys "over there," and for the brave peoples who are bearing the most terrible part of the common burden. Wherever you are, a Red Cross chapter or branch will be within visiting distance.

To all vacationers, then:—Do some Red Cross work while you are resting. Lend the rural chapter workers a hand. You will return from your vacation with a more peaceful soul if you do.

Abuse of Red Cross Name

The abuse of the Red Cross name by unauthorized and unscrupulous persons seeking to lure young women from home by false promises of nursing service has become so dangerous in and about Boston that Red Cross officers feel called upon to again issue warning to the public.

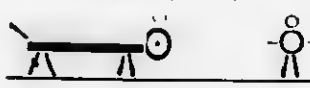
"The pretext has been used even to the extent of white slavery," says Miss Elizabeth Ross, Director of the Bureau of Nursing of the New England Division. "Only yesterday there came to headquarters two girls who asked for nursing information, saying that they had been promised, by an alleged physician, Red Cross service abroad after only a few months of training. They were to go back to his office they said. Almost by accident they came to Red Cross offices thinking it best to make some inquiries there. They were quickly informed of the fraud and saved from possible disaster. It is easy to appreciate the awful possibilities of such criminal deception unless full warning is given to all young women hoping to enter the Red Cross service."

It should be first of all distinctly understood that Red Cross nurses are fully graduated nurses, accepted only after the most careful investigation, both by the Red Cross and the Government itself. They must be enrolled and certified and their loyalty to the United States must be investigated and vouched for. Passports are granted by the Washington authorities only after the most careful inspection. They are then mobilized and sent abroad from one or two stations,—in and about New York,—where they receive equipment and final instructions.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 28

THE PIPER'S COW

There was a piper had a cow
And he had naught to give her



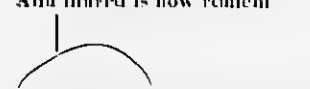
(Meaning the piper's cow with its much elevated head, "Boss" look as if the cow had had naught to give him, doesn't it?)

He pulled out his pipe, and played her a tune
And made the cow consider



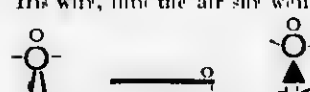
(Meaning how the cow considered by turning its head upon the piper and kicking up right merry.)

The cow considered very well—
And indeed is now content



(A musical, now speed to the memory of the piper's cow—who at last considered well and is quite content.)

But when he played home wash-day tunes
His wife, into the air she went



(Meaning the piper and his pipe. But see his wife. How in the air she went, didn't she? Well, can you blame her, for what is more melodious than old "home wash-day tunes"? No doubt much the same as the one the old piper used to play.)

A piper's tune may soothe a cow, but it takes more than a tune to soothe a housewife's tired and overwrought nerves after a miserable day over a steamy, hot wash—A "two step" of all the washing sound for the laundry is the only tune she cares to listen to.

We thank you—

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET
Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

service

Telephone 1208

The whole process takes several

weeks.

It is not possible for anyone not authorized by the Red Cross to offer positions, or in any way to take part in training and enrollment. Thorough knowledge of these simple facts not only by the applicants themselves, but their relatives and friends may save much trouble and the responsibility of something worse.

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE SECTION

A branch of the Home Service Section of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross has been formed in Winchester. Mr. John Abbott is chairman, and the committee is as follows:

Mrs. Augustus Boyden, Miss Mary A. Lyons, Mrs. Seymour B. Willett, Mrs. Henry Blake, Mrs. George H. Root, Dr. Richard W. Sheehy, Mr. W. I. Palmer, Mr. M. B. May, Mr. H. A. Norlin.

Headquarters are at Committee Room, of the Town Hall with office hours of Miss Natalie Jewett, Visitor 2 to 3 Mondays, at the Committee Room, Town Hall.

Home Service is a branch of Civilian Relief and its purpose is to assist the families of sailors and soldiers, both our own and those of the allies. While separate from the local branch of the Red Cross, the Committee will work in close co-operation with it.

The Committee is prepared to furnish the latest information concerning various laws passed for the benefit of the soldier and sailor and his family, such as:

(a) The War Risk Insurance Act, so that before he goes into service, he may properly make out the necessary papers regarding his allotment and allowance; the advantages of taking out Government Insurance, and his rights under the Act.

(b) The Civil Relief Act, which gives greater power to the judge to prevent the enforcement of a judgment against a soldier or sailor, the foreclosure of a mortgage, the eviction of his family, etc., without a careful hearing.

For the purpose of explaining all these important matters to the man about to enter the service, a lawyer sub-committee has been formed, consisting of John Abbott and M. B. May, who will be glad to meet any men at Committee Room, Town Hall, between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock p. m., on Thursdays.

If any family has illness, or is considering taking a child out of school to increase the income, or is not able to pay the rent, or cannot get word from the soldier or is troubled about the non-receipt of allotment, about taxes, mortgage, insurance, etc., or has any other anxiety, the visitor from the Committee will be glad to call, and give any service within her power, whether it be the granting of money, or otherwise.

The Committee, through the Home Service Section of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, which is in touch with the Red Cross at Washington, is also prepared to furnish information

in regard to men who are injured, killed or prisoners.

Finally, the Committee is preparing to co-operate with the Government in helping the crippled man when he returns. The Government proposes to train the crippled soldier to a trade for which he is fitted, and find him a job, but Home Service can be of great use in assisting the Government and in helping the man until he has become accustomed to his new conditions. The Government does not propose to let the man become a burden to himself and the community but self-respecting, and so far as possible, self-supporting.

To give some idea of the need of this work, it is of interest to know that in the month of May, 736 new families came to the Metropolitan Home Service Section for aid, either financial, or otherwise, and altogether the Section was in touch with almost 2400 families not counting those to whom it merely gave information. It is not uncommon to have over 50 families come in a day.

"MACK" OBJECTS TO DUGGAN'S CRITICISM

Manager Edward McKenzie of the Winchester Town Team has come out in reply to Manager Duggan of the Quartermasters' team, which recently suffered a 5 to 1 defeat at Winchester, and the well known semi-pro leader has a few interesting remarks to make. His letter follows:

"Dear Sir: I hate to enter a controversy with managers who have such top notch ball teams. I have been in baseball for years and I know that any team is liable to heat the Winchester team and when they do I will be the first to give them credit. When a manager makes a statement like Manager Duggan of the Quartermasters, I am forced to make a reply in justice to the team."

"He claims he was not used fairly by the umpires. An old, old story. He was allowed to select the base umpire and could have no fault to find with his work, of course. In the next place, we won 5 to 1, and the only run scored by them was the result of a poor throw from the outfield caused by a wet ball. This was the only time they got close to the plate. We got nine hits against six for them. If Mr. Duggan is looking for publicity, he will have to get it elsewhere. I am in the game to give Winchester good baseball and I can get plenty of teams to play."

"Edward McKenzie."
(Boston Record.)

Character Revealed by Laugh.

The leopard cannot change his spots, nor the hougher his laugh. A laugh is said to be as characteristic of a person as his nose or the color of his eyes. No polish or educational veneer can alter the laugh much in quality and tone, although it may soften it. Yet, even then, in an unguarded moment the old laugh rings or cackles, or explodes, and the laughter is given away.

The Winchester Star

THEODORE P. WILSON, Editor and Publisher: WINCHESTER, MASS.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS
Left at Your Residence for One Year
The Winchester Star, \$2.00, in advance

News Items, Lodge Meetings, Society Events, Personal, Etc., sent to this Office will be welcomed by the Editor

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

It is said that the "Swat-the-fly" campaign is bearing good results. The flies have certainly diminished in number.

When men strike for excessive wages can they not be forced back to work or into the army?—[Reading Chronicle.]

A little over a week ago the statement was made that we were six inches below the average rain fall. How much over must we be now?

The Constitutional Convention is holding daily sessions at the State House. It does not occupy much public attention, and has not since its first meeting.

One of his sons probably crippled for life while fighting in France and another killed in his airplane while fighting Germans, is a sad blow to ex-President Roosevelt and his wife. The entire country deeply sympathizes with them.

As regards a German victory, her demands on the United States would be many more billions than Russia is called upon to give. The demand on Russia is reported to be more than \$3,000,000,000. Think this over.

Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps greatly help in winning the war. Support the men at the front by purchasing them. You only lend your money to Uncle Sam and in return he gives you a good rate of interest.

There are enemy aliens and there are native aliens, says the Reading Chronicle. The American who does not do his part toward winning the war, who neither fights nor works nor lends for victory, is as much an alien to America's purposes and America's cause as the rank and file Prussian in this country. This is a war of peoples as well as of nations, and each individual has a place and a duty.

Belmont had a weekly paper. It suspended because of war conditions as affecting the cost of publishing it. Believing that Belmont should have a paper during the war, the Public Safety Committee of that town decided to issue one, and it is doing so today as a war measure, so that the people at home and the boys at the front may know what is taking place at home. The papers, these days are being hit hard because of the costs of publication.

ANIMALS ARE GOOD SWIMMERS

Polar Bear, Who Passes His Time in icy Waters, Is Regarded Best, Though Not Swiftest.

Nearly all animals are better swimmers than men and take to the water naturally. The rhinoceros and hippopotamus are wonderful swimmers and divers, while the Indian elephant crosses great rivers with heavy loads. London Times states.

The elk and the reindeer are first-class swimmers. The elk keeps his head above water and crosses directly from bank to bank to avoid tiring. The reindeer, on the other hand, turns as often as he likes, keeping his head only a little above the surface. But of all swimmers of all climes the best, though not the swiftest, is the polar bear, who passes his time in the water swimming and diving. His swimming power is nothing short of marvellous if it be remembered that the water in the regions he frequents is invariably cold and that cold is normally prohibitive to good swimming. There are bears that can swim from twenty-five to thirty miles without great effort.

One of the swiftest swimming animals is the squirrel. A sportsman on one occasion, having at hand a squirrel born in captivity, which had never seen water, wanted to see if it could swim and took it with him in a rowboat in the center of the lake. The squirrel turned toward the bank, head and paws above the water, back and tail underneath it, and began to swim so rapidly that it was with the greatest difficulty that the man recovered it when it reached the shallow water near the land.

Useful Electric Lantern.

Among the numerous electric lanterns is a mercurial one, standing about a foot high, that provides its own current. A spring motor, wound up like a clock, drives a small generator, and this supplies current for a lamp bulb of 12-candle power. The motor, generator and governor are contained in a base six by eight inches in size. Such a lantern is useful for the camp, the farm, or other place, and can be carried about in all kinds of weather.

Had Sized Up New Playmate.

Dorothy had been next door to play with a little new girl, who proved to be a strenuous playmate. Returning home, she ran up wearily into her mother's lap, and, closing her eyes, said, by way of explanation, "I bet Allene is a boy, and her mother just doesn't know it."

AFTER THE WAR

Editor of the Star:

The future of this country after the war, depends to a great extent on the training of our boys in the essentials of good citizenship. This training must be universal and moral, as well as physical. The boy, as a boy, naturally shrinks from anything that is effeminate.

The day has long since past, when the Bunday School book about the good little boy, appeals to the youth of our land. Boys of today like red-blooded men, who do things. The well known college athletes and the professional ball-players, like Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Christie Mathewson are heroes to the boys. What boy has not read "Tom Brown's School Days," "Stiver at Yale" and other books with athletic heroes and others of the kind that teach the lesson of honor and fair play.

The eternal boy is brimming over with energy. To control and direct this energy is necessary for the boy's future welfare. Few realize that this great work of training is now going on in Winchester. Do you know what the Boy Scout Movement really is? Are you one of those who think that the only use of a Boy Scout is to carry a flag in a parade or help in a Liberty Loan or Red Cross Drive?

The objects of the Boy Scout Movement are many. He is taught sanitation, cooking, wood-craft, simple field engineering, plains-craft, camouflage, sketching, scouting, patrolling, the service of security and information, how to make a fire, swimming, all about plant life, farming, carpentry, first aid, and innumerable other important and useful subjects, but above all, the most important part of the education of the Scout is in the requirements for good citizenship.

Every Scout takes the following oath: "On my honor I promise First, To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law.

Second, To help other people at all times.

Third, To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The Scout Law, "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

The principal purpose of the Boy Scout Movement is to strive to have the boys live up to this oath and law. The Boy Scouts of America is characterized by our National Government, Ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and President Wilson are Vice Presidents of the National Organization.

The Mystic Valley Council of the Boy Scouts consisting of troops from Woburn, Stoneham and Winchester is chartered by this National Council. The officers are, President Roland H. Sherman, of Winchester, Vice Presidents Orel M. Bean, Principal of the Woburn High School, William B. Snow, Principal of the Boston English High School and Rufus L. Clark of Winchester.

The following Winchester men are members of the Council Committee: Dr. Richard Sheehy, C. E. Dean Marsh, Robert F. Guild, Joseph Donohue, Charles J. Harrnoll, George E. Davis, Louis Parkhurst, J. P. O'Connor, Herbert A. Walleck, Frank A. Black, William B. Sullivan, T. Price Wilson, Everett D. Chmielewicz, Fred O. Fish, Russell W. Priest, Robert W. Hart, Clarence C. Miller, Howard J. Chidley, Harry Seagrave, E. Abbott Bradley, Dr. Clarence E. Ordway, Clarence B. Whorf, William U. Wyman, Addison R. Pike, Dr. Harold E. Hervey, W. S. Olmstead, Joseph Sandberg, R. S. Clifton, J. W. Russell, Jr., C. H. Hazelton, Roy H. Booth, Danforth Conins, Harry Chapman, C. Harrison Davis, Warren Healey and Dr. H. Y. Nutter. The movement is entirely non-sectarian. We have only four troops in Winchester. We ought to have at least twenty.

In order that the work may be properly carried on it is necessary for us to have a permanent Headquarters and a paid executive. We will require at least \$3,000.00 to carry on the work until January 1, 1920.

If you think it worth while to help our Winchester boys to do their duty to God and their country and obey the Scout Law, will you show your interest by sending a check to Dr. H. Y. Nutter, 1 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester, Mass.

Roland H. Sherman,

Pres. Mystic Valley Council.

Had eleven year old David Murray, who was found beneath a bed in the residence of George E. Henry Sunday after he had ransacked the house, been trained in the Boy Scout way, the occurrence would never have happened. Boy Scouts are trained on honor, and few of the juvenile crimes can be laid to one of their members.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all present.

Fire Dept. Unclassified: The Board unanimously voted to close up House 3. Arlington Gas Light Company: The Clerk was instructed to write the Arlington Gas Light Company that the gas mains on Pine street and Central street are in need of repair as leakage of gas from these mains has killed two trees on each of these streets.

Bay State Street Railway Co.: The Clerk was instructed to ask the Bay State Street Railway Company to advise the Board why the white car stops were not replaced at Sanborn street, and Symmes road as suggested by the Board and the Local Fuel Committee at the hearing held June 20.

The meeting adjourned at 10.15 p. m.

George S. F. Bartlett,

Clerk of Selectmen.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports the following contagious diseases for the week ending July 7: Chicken pox 2, Whooping cough 1.

Uncle Eben.

"I has nothink," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man dat sho' nuff does big things sh'd'nt got very much time for talkin' t'g."

LETTER FROM "BILL" HALL

Former Winchester Boy Now With Black Watch in France

The following letter from William H. (Bill) Hall, formerly of this town, has been received by Mr. Charles E. Hoey and is printed through his courtesy. Mr. Hall was formerly head bookkeeper at the firm of Geo. W. Blanchard & Co. He enlisted last year with the "Kilties." He had previously served with the United States troops in the Philippines in the Spanish War, and so rapidly rose to rank of Sergeant. He enlisted with the "Kilties" with the thought that he would see action much quicker than with the United States troops.

His company was held in Quebec for a time owing to the conscription trouble, and he thus did not go overseas as quickly as he anticipated. When he arrived in France his company was broken up and used to fill up other regiments. In going into the "Black Watch" he gave up his rank of Sergeant and again became a private.

His letter will doubtless prove of much interest to his many Winchester friends.

In France,

June 5, 1918

Dear Charley:

Guess my bean is getting on the bum as I can't remember if I ever wrote and thanked you for a couple of bundles of "Literary Digest." One I received in England and the other up front line when the rations came up at night.

It was rather funny about the last bunch. We were in a town, or rather what had been a town; there was nothing above ground but piles of brick and timbers, so typical of many towns in this country, where one hides in cellars all day with the rats and only comes on top after dark. I had been taken off an advanced night post two days before to rest up in preparation for a little raid on Heine and was just getting ready to crawl out when the mail came in. I told my pal to write and thank you if I didn't come back. He thought it quite a joke, but I couldn't see it just then, as I had a funny feeling.

As it turned out we only got to his wire, supposedly all cut up by our 24 hours shelling and found it about five feet high and millions of feet of it in all kinds of tangles; of course I had to get all tangled up in it just as his flares made things daylight and he pulled us. It's a funny sensation to be lying flat and wondering if you can't get closer to the ground while pieces of brick and dirt are flying in your face and all over you from his bullets. I had experienced something like it in the Islands, but it was so long ago I had forgotten, and I had more respect for Fritz's shooting than for the Gu Gu's.

I could see a small shell hole about 15 feet away, but it was full of our fellows and my rifle was tangled in wire. It was only a few minutes when I saw our lieutenant and sergeant beating it, and taking the cue I gave a hard yank on the rifle and followed.

For about 200 yards I made a record number of falls into shell holes and over wire, all the time wondering just what part of my anatomy was going to get a nice little hole where no hole was before. We got back with only one serious and two slight casualties, and I have always wondered how he missed us so well.

It took one good braver of government rum to make me feel normal again, and then my pal said "Write your own damn obituary to your friend."

There is a surprising lot of humor in the Canadians up front, otherwise a fellow would go off his nut doing two months straight under constant strain of shells and machine-gun fire. We have been out a month now and having it quite easy. No night working parties in the mud and wet, no myriads of rats, only our constant friends the crabs to remind us of the inconveniences of dugout or funk hole life.

We were given to understand that our past months' training was for open warfare; the kind of training you can understand as we used to get it in the militia, and our friends having their troops categorized as storm troops. So we will probably be let in for some "hot stuff" soon. Did you know that I reduced to come over in a draft to the 42nd Batt.? The old outfit was busted up in "Blighy."

Just at present I am in a little paradise known as a rest station. Our "cronker" tried his physics on me for a week without success so I was sent here to get regulated. Shall not be here long, but believe me I am enjoying the big eats and an honest to goodness spring cot to sleep on.

Once in awhile I catch sight of a few campaign hats flashing by in a lorie or on a motor cycle, but there are not any number around us. Am keeping my eyes open all the time for any old friends who might happen our way.

The country around here is most beautiful now and in the day one almost wonders where the war is; then Heine rends over a few bombs after it gets dark and takes devilish delight in getting a hospital. I don't know for sure, but I hope and pray that we are giving him more than he sends. Only left the company yesterday and hear that the whole outfit has moved today, so when I rejoin I expect we will be in or right near the big show.

Forgot to mention the Stars you sent me. Many thanks old man. Am always interested in the doings there. Was much surprised to get a Colgate comfort kit from Miss Joy at the time your papers came.

If Miss Hood is still around tell her that I know well the place where she lost so many friends a year ago last April. We used to talk about it frequently before I "took on."

My last sheet of paper old man, Remember me to Walter, Geo. Morrill, Doc Kelley, Ben Mathews, Bill Hevey, Frank McGrath and any of my old friends who might inquire. Best luck to you and family. Good-bye.

Bill Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fenno are spending the summer at Duxbury.

Dear Reader:

Capital is the result of saving. If you deny yourself the present enjoyment of a part of your income, whether it be from wages, from property or from invested funds, and set it aside as principal, you have added to the World's capital as well as to your own. Just now when the resources of the World are being so rapidly extinguished in war, it is your patriotic duty to save a part of your income. Put it where it will be safe and where it will work for you. Our Savings Department pays 4 1-2 per cent. interest. Deposits made now will go on interest August 1st.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

7 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER

SOME FUTURE DAY

Some future day, when what is now is not,
When all old faults and follies are forgot,
And thoughts of difference pass like dreams away—
We'll meet again upon some future day.

When all that hindered, all that vexed our love
As tall rank weeds will climb the blade above,
When all but it has yielded to decay,
We'll meet again upon some future day.

When we have proved, each one his course alone,
The wider world and learned what's now unknown,
Have made life clear and worked out each a way,
We'll meet again; we shall have much to say.

With happier mood and feelings born anew,
Our boyhood's fancies we'll review,
Our boyhood's bygone fancies we'll review,
Talk over talks just as we used to talk,
And meet again on many a future day.

Some day, which oft our hearts shall yearn to see,
In some far year, though distant, yet to be,
Shall we indeed—ye winds and waters say—
Meet ye again upon some future day.

GOVERNMENT AND THE TELEGRAPH

One of our state officials, connected with the regulation of our public utilities, looks to see the national government, under the recent authority of Congress, take control of the telegraph lines for the period of the war, but not the telephone lines. His reason for making the distinction is that the telegraph is closely connected with the running of the railroads, but that the telephone system is entirely distinct and that there is no special reason why the government should now undertake to run the telephone business of the entire United States.

This action of Congress is due to the threat of a strike by the Western Union employees, and the fact that they have agreed not to strike has come so late that Congress went ahead with the legislation which President Wilson desired. The course of the employees emphasizes the need of legislation which has been felt in this country for many years, especially since the outrageous strike on the Boston and Maine railroad system, so far back that many people have forgotten it or have been born since it occurred, when, at 12 o'clock, noon, the entire train crews quit their trains wherever they happened to be at that minute regardless of the enormous amount of inconvenience, expense and actual suffering which was caused. Passenger trains, loaded with passengers, were left miles from the nearest stations, and there was a great number of instances of serious hardship.

But we did not learn the lesson. Strikes of public service employees have occurred since then in numerous instances. Here and abroad we have seen enough of them to call attention to the imperative necessity of making a class by themselves of the employees who are in government service, or in the service of employers in public service business, as our public utility corporations are. Private grievances, especially such matters as hours of work or wages, ought not to be suffered to discommode the public. Yet our great transportation interests, or our means of electric communication are at the mercy of an irresponsible clique of a few labor agitators. This is all wrong and if our legislators did not fear the labor vote, the conditions would be remedied.

It is not necessary to do injustice to a single employee in the service of the government or of a public service corporation. Provision can be made for arbitrating any grievance, with an appeal to the courts. More than that, there will always be an appeal to the state or national Legislature, under our political system. Employees would be absolutely sure of getting final justice. Strikes by such employees should be possible only under heavy penalty. There is an obligation to the public which transcends the private rights of the employees. Trains must be run; tele-

THE MOORE NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Conceded by all as one of the best pens on the market today

A USEFUL AND SATISFYING GIFT

Made in Boston by a house which guarantees satisfaction

WILSON the STATIONER

Exams must be sent. Every day and every hour of the day, somebody is dying, or is in great distress and persons bearing comfort or relief are speeding by rail or are sending over the wires words of help. All this is in addition to the innumerable business considerations, where countless millions are involved, right along, in the regular transaction of the public business and the work of the public service corporations.

It is not sound public policy to permit this condition to continue. President Wilson would render more service to the country by pushing a law to make strikes by public service employees crime than by taking the telegraph system of the country into the hands of the government during the war. This state ought to have such a law. We need not wait for Congress to take the lead, though the law ought to be national. Private rights can be preserved at the same time that the public is protected and we have had warnings enough. This last one ought to bring the matter to a head.—[Greenfield Gazette.]

Old-Time Georgia Sign.

At one time cotton men in Macon thought that the presence of a man with a hand organ and monkey on the streets of that city had a direct bearing on the cotton market, causing a decline in price. At one time the organ man was prohibited by municipal law, but later was admitted on payment of a substantial license.—[Tifton Gazette.]

The Cat.

A Japanese schoolboy was told to write a short composition on the cat. After deep thought he handed this in: "The cat is little cattle. When first she sees a rat she illuminates her eye."

Sweet Are the Uses of Perversity.

Abstractly, I disapprove of fishing; hunting I think barbarous; "the who wantonly treads on a worm is no friend of mine"; and yet I fish. I do not merely enjoy rod and reel; I use them. I suppose it is like smoking; that seems to me a trouble-minded habit and yet I smoke. Working, too, seems sometimes as foolish, and yet I work. Some pessimists have convinced themselves that living is a waste of time, and yet, so far as I have observed, they continue to live. Sweet are the uses of perversity.—Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic.

Ornamental Persimmon.

As ornamental trees the Japanese and Chinese persimmons are entitled to high rank. When the trees are in full leaf they are handsome without other adornment. The trees laden with orange and orange-red fruits are among the most striking objects in the garden. All thrive in California, and not elsewhere except in some Southern states.

Korean Woman Status.

In Korea women occupy a place in society which has no parallel elsewhere in the Orient. They are both better and worse off than in China or India or Japan—better off because there are more fields open to them, worse because they are overworked, often ill-treated, and until recently were actually enslaved.

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Private home for invalids, convalescents or elderly people skilled attendants; pleasant rooms on first and second floors; open fireplaces, screened porches. Terms moderate. Address Box 26, Winchester, Mass. 12-24-18

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Wanted, Saturday evening between 10:00 and 11:00, a solid gold ring, picture of a baby on front side and initials E. S. B. on back. Finder please bring to Star Office, 101 W. Star Office.

WANTED

Wanted, a small for general housework, for a family of three, two after October 1st. References required. Apply at 9 Lakewood road, Tel. 24.

WANTED

Wanted, a competent maid for general housework. No washing. Tel. Win. 1014-M or call at 117 Church street.

WANTED

Wanted, a lady for bookkeeping, filing papers and other office work. Good salary. Experience preferred. Apply, Puffer Manufacturing Co., Sullivan St., Winchester.

WANTED

Wanted, a lady for a few weeks, occasionally, in a hotel for home food, pay and light work. Address with references, X Care Star Office.

WANTED

Wanted, a colored handmaid wants to go away with a private family for the summer. References given. Address: Mrs. L. V. Vetter, 42 Everett St., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 200-M, day and evening.

WANTED

Wanted, position wanted as an office helper, writing or making, nice of position by day or night. Address Box 228 Star Office.

WANTED

Wanted, a small bed room maid to assist with care of two children. Some light house hold duties, required. Tel. Win. 1045-W or call at 4 Maple road.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Henry E. Hodge, Pastor. Residence, 211 Washington street.
10:30 Morning Worship. Union Service, Organist, Mrs. Mabelle D. Schofield, Organist and Director. Sermon: "The Victor on the Throne."
4:00 Swedish Service.
7:00 Evening Service. Union Twilight Service. Sermon: "The Master's Return." All are cordially invited to these services.

On Wednesday evening the union prayer service will be held in the Methodist Church, where the union services will be held for the next three weeks.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, July 21, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Baskhar Hivale, preacher. Subject: "Village Life in India."
12 m. Sunday School.
6 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Leader Miss Elsa Johnson.
7 p. m. Evening Service. Speaker, Mr. Hivale "How to Make India Safe for Democracy."
7:45 Wednesday, July 24. Mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
July 21—Subject: "Light."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.
Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All are welcome.

LETTER FROM RALPH CHRISTIE

Boy With Woburn Company Writes From Trenches

The following letter from Ralph Christie of Co. G, 101st Infantry, well known to some Winchester people through his employment with P. J. Hennessy previous to the war, and as a member of Co. G of Woburn, is printed through the courtesy of Mrs. O. W. Hill of Church street.

Somewhere in France,
June 22, 1918

Dear Friend:
Just a line to let you know that I am well and hope this finds you all the same. We are still in the trenches but except to have a rest soon. We are having some more rainy weather but today is fine for a change. The sector we are in now is "quiet," that is it has been so far except for quite a lot of artillery activity.

I am living in a dugout, or an "Abu" as they call it in French. It is about fifteen feet long and ten feet wide. We have only eight sleeping in it including an artillery officer. The boys are all sleeping now as we were all out on patrol last night and they are pretty much all in. You have probably heard what a patrol is. There are different kinds, ambush patrols, fighting patrols and reconnaissance patrols. Ours last night was one of the last kind.

When you go out you are certainly "armed to the teeth"; your outfit consists of the following: rifle, revolver, and trench knife, the latter being a knife about ten inches long with a blade shaped like a three cornered file with steel nuckles on the handle. It is quite an effective weapon at close quarters. Then you have a hundred rounds of ammunition and two clips of pistol ammunition. Then comes your tin hat and gas mask.

Since we have been in here Fritz attacked on both sides of us, but each time was "out of luck." By the looks of things here Uncle Sam is in this thing to a finish and I guess Fritz knows it too.

The French are looking forward to seeing this thing end this fall but that has been the story over here for the last three years. They put great faith in Foch and have every reason to so far. He says that Germany can have anything in France if she is willing to pay the price in blood and so far they are certainly paying for it and paying dear.

There is not much news to write about. It is the same thing over and over. They say that patience is a virtue and believe me it is. It has been patience that has made the French such good fighters. Well I will have to close hoping this finds you all well and hoping to hear from you soon. I remain,

Yours truly,
Ralph Christie,
Co. G, 101st Inf.

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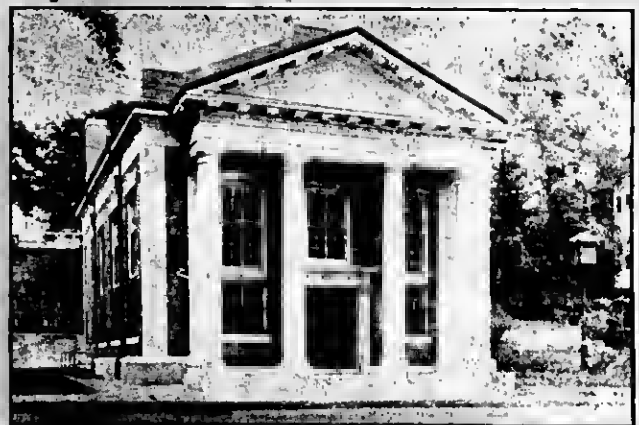
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GEO. M. COHAN in

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His Latest Aircraft Picture

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"HIS RUSY DAY"

Hearst Pathé News

NEXT WEEK—Mon. & Tues.

11 Double Feature Program 11

LINA CAVALIERI

The Famous Beauty in

"LOVE'S CONQUEST"

And On The Same Bill

ANN PENNINGTON in

"SUNSHINE NAN"

Hearst Pathé News

NEXT WEEK—Wed. & Thurs.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"THE REASON WHY"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

J. Stuart Blackton's Production

"MISSING"

Homemade Paste.

Teachers and others who use much paste all appreciate a recipe for making it at home. Stir into a cup of flour enough cold water to make it of a creamy consistency. Pour over this four cups of boiling water, stirring all the time, and cook five minutes. To this add one teaspoonful of powdered alum, pour into a bowl and beat till cold. Then add one teaspoonful curd-hate acid and one teaspoonful or more of all of olive or wintergreen. Pour into glasses or jars and cover with paraffin. This will keep indefinitely.

Three Causes for Gladness.

Bobbie's father had been out of town for a fortnight and the small lad missed him much. Upon his return Bobbie was at the station to meet him, and his greeting said: "I'm so glad you're here and I'm here and that old train's gone."

When Sharpening Pencils.

When sharpening a lead pencil, first stick the knifeblade through a slip of paper. This paper acts as a guard on the knife, and prevents the lead dust from soiling the fingers.

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A New Patriotic Drama with a Real Plot

Mark Bennett Comedy

"FRIEND RICHMAN"

Paramount Photograph

Cartoon

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MARGUERITE CLARK

"Prunella"

Greater and Better Than the Famous

Screen Play

THE EAGLE'S EYE

Billie Rhodes

"She Couldn't Grow Up"

WED.—24 JULY 25—THURS.

—DOUBLE FEATURE BILL—

Screen Telegram

Cartoon

JACK PICKFORD

"Mile-a-Minute Kendall"

Just as swift as the name implies

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"The Shuttle"

A characterization that runs the entire gamut of human emotions

Before Day of Chronometer.

Longitude had all navigators until the chronometer came into use in 1759. The mariners and later navigators, including all the great discoverers, could find their latitude by observations of the sun's height, but they could determine their longitude only by "dead reckoning," or estimating their ship's progress from day to day. This system was uncertain and caused a great many shipwrecks.

Ivory Phonograph Needles.

The phonograph stylus of vegetable ivory has a decided advantage over the old wooden needles, the usefulness of which is limited when it has played one record. The ivory point will stand the wear of six records, then when it has been filed over the level end can be used on six more. The vegetable ivory is produced by a Central and South American growth, the phyllocladus palm, which produces large clusters of seeds.

From the Gentle Longfellow.

War is a terrible trade; but in the cause that is righteous, sweet is the dust from soiling the fingers.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR
TREATMENT

How Tire Prices Battle War Costs

HERE is new light on tire prices, old and new. War has sent all prices higher.

But Goodrich Tires have responded least to the rise.

A glance at Goodrich tire prices for nine years reveals a pleasing surprise to tire users.

Goodrich tires are not costly for war times, or any other time.

This year's increase of Goodrich tire prices is far below general price increases.

You can buy Goodrich tires 35 per cent less than you paid for tires nine years ago.

And remember with Goodrich prices you get the sure, full value service of GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

That is, the maximum of easy riding comfort, gasoline economy, and prolonged mileage—in service on your car and on the road.

It is good war economy to buy GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

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1913

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1914

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1915

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1916

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1917

\$24.60

1918

\$30.65

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone, \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degeneration and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS!

MASSACRE BY THE INDIANS IN MIDDLESEX FELLS

The following was taken from the Stoneham Independent. Many years ago the Star printed the story of this massacre, or one similar to it, written by the late N. A. Richardson for the Star and who lived on the original estate where the incident occurred, and who was a descendant of Samuel Richardson. Until quite recently the old collar of the house was seen on the field near the foot of Lebanon street off Washington street. The facts are familiar to older residents, but as there has been many new families settled in Winchester who have not heard of the incident we print it as follows:

On the afternoon of April 10, 1673 (237 years ago last spring) Samuel Richardson, who lived on what is now Washington street, Winchester, was engaged in teaming manure on to an out-lying field. He had with him, his son Samuel, about six years old. His wife, Hannah, who had lately been confined was in the house. With her was a nurse, also a twin brother of young Samuel named Thomas, and a young baby daughter named Hannah. The father of the family frequently looked toward the house to see if there were any signs of the dreaded Indians who had just taken up the hatchet in King Philip's War. In one of his frequent observations, he saw feathers flying about and other signs of mischief. He hastened home and found that his wife, baby Hannah and son Thomas had been killed in the house. Upon further search, it was found that the nurse had saved her life by running to a neighboring block-house. When she started for a place of safety she seized baby Hannah, but she was so closely pursued by the Indians that she was forced to drop the babe to save her own life. As there were no more people about the farm for them to kill, the savages took to the neighboring woods now known as Middlesex Fells.

Mr. Richardson rallied his neighbors and all went in pursuit of the enemy. The Indians were tracked for some time and at last the white men came up to three of the band sitting upon a large rock.

Mr. Richardson and his party succeeded in surprising the Indians and getting in the first shot, but the Indians ran, after the first volley, into deeper woods where they could not be readily located. As it was getting late in the day and darkness coming on, the pursuers were afraid they might themselves be waylaid or decoyed into danger, before reaching home to protect their families from a dreaded night attack on the settlement.

They were ignorant of the number of the Indians and they thought best to retrace their steps and look after the safety of the settlement, leaving the pursuit of the enemy until the next day.

The night passed without further attack from the foe and when the hunt for them was taken up, it was found that the valley filled at the Indians sitting on the rock had done good service.

By tracking the blood sprinkled on the trail from the rock, the body of a dead Indian was found hastily buried under brush and leaves by his companions. Indian like, they had all fled at the first effective and vigorous attack of the white man.

It will never be known how much of a general massacre of the settlement then called Richardson's Row (from the three Richardson brothers who settled there in 1640) was ward off by the courageous act of a few white men pursuing the Indian savages as soon as possible after the massacre. The rock on which the Indians were discovered is still pointed out in the Middlesex Fells and should be suitably marked as an interesting historical site.

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph has discontinued publication as a result of a merger with Mr. Cyrus Curtis's evening edition of the Public Ledger. The daily morning Tribune of Los Angeles has just stopped publication, its owner announcing that he feels this particular paper not a "necessity in war time."

These occurrences are symptomatic of the times. There were 925 suspensions and nearly a third as many consolidations of publications in this country and Canada in the last calendar year. And the process is moving still faster now. War conditions and war costs have revolutionized the publishing business. Only the stronger newspapers are likely to survive.—[Boston Herald.]

Keep the boy in school! The added prestige and value which a well trained technical man quickly secures in our armies should not be lost sight of, and after the war the world will have greater demand for them than before. Five to ten years ago there was a class crediting themselves with being very wise who sneered at advanced education as time thrown away. That period is passed, only the ignorant would think such a thing.—[Reading Chronicle.]

A fine note paper in all the popular shades for 50 cents a box at Wilson the Stationer's.

THE COST OF ACCIDENTS

One of the large expenses of every street railway company is that which comes from accidents. It is inevitable that some shall happen, with cars running in the public streets. Some of them are due to the carelessness of travellers, on foot or in carriages or autos; some to the carelessness of passengers in boarding and leaving cars and some to the carelessness of employees of the company. No matter who is to blame, the person who is injured almost always brings a suit, and in many instances it is so difficult to fix the responsibility that the company settle on the best possible terms.

If the suit goes on trial, the average jury, even in doubtful cases, frequently listens to the appeals of the injured person and puts the blame on the company. This condition of things brings an old appeal from the trustees of the Elevated, in connection with their statement regarding the future of the road. They suggest that as accident damages constitute a considerable item of expense, to be paid for by car-riders, the public do what it can to keep down the number, and to help place the company in a better position in defending itself from unfair claims—a good suggestion as most accidents are preventable.—[Cambridge Chronicle.]

SICKNESS IN THE TRENCHES

It is an interesting thing that despite the horrible and all pervading lameness of the firing line there is little sickness. In the midst of all the hardships and privations there seems to be no room for the petty annoyances of civilian life. It is seldom that a man visits a medical officer. Blistered feet are the soldier's foremost ailment, yet many a man will go for days with his feet blood-soaked from blisters rather than seek a medical officer for remedies. It is not bravado; in the trenches you don't place much importance on such things. After all, life is a matter of comparisons. You are rich in my estimation because I am poorer than you, and I am comfortable despite blistered feet, because you have lost an arm or perhaps a leg. So it goes. In the midst of death there is no room for colds or fevers. There are so many more expeditious methods of making your exit from this world that the old-fashioned maladies have quite lost caste on the firing-line.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. And that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, etc.

A Canon's Daughter, Probably. From an English story: "Come and have some tea," she cordially boomed as she passed.—Boston Transcript.

LETTER FROM WINCHESTER SOLDIER

Sergt. Messenger Describes Life in The Trenches Under Bombardment

The goodly numbers of letters from soldiers at the front printed in our various newspapers have served to center deep interest in our soldiers and this terrible war. But on account of our necessary system of censorship we all have failed to realize the great hazards toward loss of lives that has stared in the dangers to which soldiers are exposed.

Now that the ban has begun to loosen, the boys are writing more definite details of a night's terrors and narrow escapes; and incidentally such letters show new proof of the courage, coolness and the spirit in which our boys meet and respond when the roll is called for them to answer any requirement of them in their duties.

Hazardous as it is, this outline is but of an artillery skirmish, preceding an infantry attack or an unguessable continuance it shows the alertness of our boys and the grounds on which brotherly affection is generated amongst them; which never dies in the hearts of us old veterans as long as life lasts after the war is over and peaceful life surrounds them.

The following letter is from one of our well known Winchester boys, Sergt. Guy H. Messenger, Co. B, 101st Regt, U. S. Engineers, written on June 18, 1918:

"At the Front,"

France, June 18, 1918

Dear Dad:

I never have written you any very detailed accounts of experiences over here, principally because of censorship rules, but we had a little party the other night, which was rather general up and down the line here and so I will tell you what I can of it and let you compare it with some of the mixups you were in years ago.

As you know we are living in underground dugouts again in the ruins of small villages. These are proof against shrapnel and fairly safe in a light barrage, but when things really get going the only thing to do is to get out into the open country. Well, last Sunday morning the "Fritzes" started services for us about 3 a. m. just the night we were supposed to be having "off." I jumped into my boots, grabbed my rifle and belt and ran out to find that the certain of shells was on the other side of the town and coming our way, so we made a dive for the nearest trench just outside the town and a couple hundred yards away. We just made it when Hell broke loose for fair and believe me, Dad, things did happen far worse. We had to just sit there and take it and the names I didn't call those "Boches" just were not worth mentioning—that's all. Of course, we knew that Fritz had started over for we could hear the continual rat-tat-tat of our machine guns on the other side of the town and we knew our boys were still there mowing them down as they came. We crouched there in the muddy trench for two or three hours wondering where each shell was about to land as we heard the whee-ee-ee—then as the shell exploded some one would pipe up with "Never touched me!"

It is a great sensation sitting there in the mud watching the rain of shells clip off the grass and weeds a couple of feet above your head while a few stray pieces bury themselves in the dirt, even within reach of your hand.

Finally came a slight let up in our immediate vicinity and orders to move to the next town. Halfway there and one of our sergeants is reported missing, so I went back alone and found him back in town looking for us. We talked things over and decided to look around before we went back. We started for the "cook shack," when a shell removed the side of the building adjoining. That decided us and we dove into a dugout. But soon they gave it up as a bad job and the shells stopped coming and what was left of the Boche went back, and not a man of Co. D hit after six hours of it.

A runner just brought me some pictures from Oscar Bohlin that we had taken a week or two ago and am enclosing one. Have had a little taste of the three day trench fever, but never felt better than I do right now.

Hope to get mail in a day or two. Will write again soon.

With love, Guy.

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

The Town of Winchester has been sued for \$1500 in an action of tort by John A. Powers of Winchester as administrator of the estate of Eleanor L. Powers. He alleges that on February 20, 1918 while the deceased was crossing a bridge at Main and Linden streets, she fell from the bridge and into a brook and was drowned. It is alleged that the bridge was in a defective condition.

The estate of Signe J. Anderson is inventoried at \$241.15 all in personal property.

The estate of Dana J. P. Wingate is inventoried at \$2101.19 all in personal property.

The estate of Hildreth Barrett is inventoried at \$1277.42 all in personal property.

The estate of Solon W. Stevens is inventoried at \$978.81 all in personal property.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Sutherland who died March 4, 1918 has been allowed by the Probate Court. Mrs. Helen S. Parsons had been appointed as executrix and has given a bond of \$40,000. The estate is valued at \$20,000 \$5,000 in real estate and \$15,000 in personal property.

To Remove Paint.

To remove paint from common wooden chairs, scrub them with a strong solution of washing soda.

Food

There Are Just a Few Who Make Collections Costly

MOST TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS pay their bills promptly and the labor expended in collecting the majority of telephone accounts is, therefore, reasonable.

BUT THERE ARE A NUMBER of subscribers who overlook their telephone bills, who neglect to pay them within the reasonable specified time, and the labor of collecting these accounts is great—probably two or three times as great as that involved in collecting all the accounts that are paid within the desired period.

THE LABOR involved in collecting overdue accounts would be saved if all accounts were paid within a reasonable time, and, under present wartime conditions, might better be devoted to other work of value to the community's telephone service.

We are taking this means of placing the facts before telephone subscribers in general and we feel certain that they will co-operate by paying their bills promptly.



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Woburn : : : 310

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL.

The Finance Committee of the Hospital ask one and all to aid them in their Paper Fund. Spring is here and the annual cleaning time ought to swell the harvest. The amount realized individually is small but if all would co-operate a goodly sum might be turned over yearly to the Hospital Maintenance Fund. Rags, bottles, rubber, old iron, books, magazines, newspapers, etc., all are acceptable. Join this good work. Telephone one of the committee today. Mrs. John Abbott, Tel. 367; Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Tel. 702-W; Mrs. W. A. Lefavour, Tel. 663-W; Mrs. E. N. Kerr, Tel. 27; Mrs. H. C. Sanborn, Tel. 420.

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HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

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Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 56-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Assistant Cashier George H. Lockman of the Winchester National Bank, with Mrs. Lockman, motored to Lakewood, N. H., last week, where they will spend a vacation.

Thirty pounds of lead pipe and 10 pounds of solder were stolen from the new house on Russell road last week. The theft has been reported to the police, who are on the track of the thief.

The Buttercream formerly sold by the Evans Store, ran now be bought at the Ideal Cash Market, 17 Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marshall of Cliff street returned Sunday from Garden City Hotel, Long Island, where they visited their son, Lieut. Charles R. Marshall, at Camp Mills. Lieut. Marshall has sailed for Europe.

Tennis balls at Wilson the Stationer's.

Mr. C. S. Henry of Hillcrest, a member of a Boston firm of contractors, has been awarded the contract for the erection of fifteen ammunition buildings at Hingham, and also fifty buildings for the training camp at the same place. These buildings are all to be erected within four months.

In response to the recent order of the N. E. Fuel Administration that coal must be used for heating purposes prior to Dec. 1st, the public should have in mind their preparation to meet this condition. Parker & Lamy Co. have at present a supply of Oak, Maple, Birch and Birch, all seasoned and ready for delivery.

The following sign is on the door of an office in the Pulitzer Building, New York: "All in the service—Lieut. E. M. Finberg, France; Lieut. Finberg, Tank; A. D. Finberg, Tank. Hope to re-open after the war."

John F. Carruthers of the Winchester Laundry Staff, who is at Camp Devens, has been advanced to the rank of Sergeant in the Quartermaster's Corps.

Miss Agnes M. Crawford, who has just graduated from Lynn Hospital, is to go in the Red Cross unit for Base Hospital No. 55. The unit will assemble after a few weeks of further training in a military camp. After the war is over, Miss Crawford intends to take up foreign mission medical service, thus following in the steps of her sister, Miss L. Jennie Crawford of the Woman's Hospital in Sioufa, China.

The parents of Dr. Geo. A. Foley, Hill street, received word Wednesday morning of his safe arrival overseas. Dr. Foley is connected with the Medical Corps of the 302nd Infantry.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. L. Wingate of Stratford road announce this week the engagement of their daughter, Josephine to Lieut. H. A. Knutsen, Sig. R. C. A. S.

Edward F. Driscoll, for the past few months at Chapman plant, in charge of cylindrical grinding, has concluded his labors and returned to Mendon, Mass., where he will be employed in the same line of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart are the parents of a son born July 11.

Mr. T. W. Kimball and family of Wedemere avenue are spending the summer at Wild Harbor, North Falmouth.

Miss Mary J. Hills of the teaching staff of the public schools is attending the Teachers' College at Columbia University this summer.

Frank A. Black, William D. Sullivan and T. Price Wilson of this town have been appointed members of the committee on publicity of the Mystic Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Lincoff and family of Central street left this week for Damariscotta Mills, Me., where they will remain until September.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. McDonald is taking Mrs. Anna T. O'Sullivan's place at the Prince Summer School this week.

Miss Margaret E. Cullen, 10 Hill street, left New York on Saturday, for over seas duty. Miss Cullen is attached to Base Hospital, No. 44, which comprises graduates and doctors formerly connected with the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital of Boston.

The weekly meeting of the Highlands Sewing Club will be held at the home of Miss Flora Richardson, 607 Washington street, Tuesday, July 23 at 7.30.

A flag marked T. M. Howard, used in the July 4th parade, has been mislaid. Will anyone having this flag kindly notify Mr. James J. Fitzgerald. Word has been received announcing the safe arrival overseas of Lieut. Robert M. Hamilton.

Matilda Curran, successor to Miss Hood, Harver Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. jyl9.21*

The G. L. C. Class of the Methodist Sunday School went on a picnic to Lynn Beach last Thursday, July 11. There were 13 in the party and all enjoyed themselves. The class met with Miss Helen Webber, 45 Brookside road Wednesday afternoon and knitted squares for a quilt which they are making.

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CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
J. WINTHROP SPOONER : Hingham

An old garment of good wool, cotton or silk is well worth saving today. Make it look as good as new by using
SUNSET SOAP DYES
Will not stain hands or soil utensils.
Full line of colors at

Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

The Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning August 5th and opening August 19th

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THOMAS H. BARRETT
544 MAIN STREET

BIG FIELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

119 Starters Require Additional Division for Match Play

The open tournament at the Winchester Country Club, starting yesterday forenoon with 119 golfers of greater Boston in the qualifying round, is probably to be one of the most successful tournaments of the year in the State. So many turned in cards yesterday that the committee found it advisable to add another division to the match play which opens this morning. This makes four divisions.

A. M. Hoxie of Wampatuck and Wollaston took the low score in yesterday's play with 79. He played 38 to the turn, with one bad hole, the 1st, which cost him 6. His 6th and 7th were both three's. His playing gave him the gold medal for the qualifying round and the Winchester trophy for the first 16.

Irving W. Small of Belmont, a former well known local man, tied with Arnold Stutz of Worcester for second gross honors, both having \$1. The best net was 74, which went to F. J. Stanwood of Wellesley. H. E. Stanwood of Wellesley and A. R. Henderson of Lexington tied for second net with 75.

For today's match play, scheduled for the first and second rounds in all divisions, a number of local players will participate. H. T. Bond is paired with F. B. Elliott, B. K. Stephenson with E. M. Taft and W. G. Page and L. B. Paton, all in the first division. In the second division are G. M. Brooks vs. A. M. Bond, F. J. Stanwood vs. C. P. Whorf and in the other divisions are C. M. Crafts vs. Nichol, Tarbell vs. Early.

Yesterday's scores for local players were as follows:

	Gross	Hcp.	Net
W. G. Page	84	7	77
W. D. Eaton	93	14	79
A. M. Bond	92	12	80
R. H. Sherman	94	18	86
B. K. Stephenson	84	7	81
H. T. Bond	88	5	83
C. M. Brooks	95	12	81
C. P. Whorf	95	14	81
T. E. Tully	93	10	83
E. A. Bradley	93	14	83
C. A. Wheeler	94	14	84
C. M. Crafts	100	18	86
A. T. Merrill	106	18	88

I. S. Hall	106	18	88
R. S. Hildreth	106	18	88
G. W. Atkins	110	18	92
R. Graham	113	18	95

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Harkins of Water street are the parents of a daughter, born last week.

Donald C. Starr left yesterday for the Great Lakes Ground School in Naval Aviation. Mr. Starr was one of ten Andover boys of the graduating class, who were recommended for this work on a special plan.

Master George C. Ogden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gen. C. Ogden, who is at a hospital in Maine critically ill, shows signs of improvement and his complete recovery is hoped for.

Kenneth Caldwell of the Naval Reserve is at the Cadet School in Cambridge, preparing for a commission. William Phippen of the Naval Reserve at Bumpkin Island is showing up well on the baseball team there, especially in his hitting.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Josephine Brine will conduct a whist on the parish grounds for the benefit of the garden party.

Earle Goldsmith, whose home is on Park av. and who is now with the 101st Engineers in France has been promoted to be a corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown and family are guests at the Cliff House, Minot.

Best Graphite From Ceylon.

The largest graphite mines in the world and those producing the best grades of graphite are in Ceylon, and there are also important deposits in Mexico and Chosen. In the making of crucibles graphite is combined with clay, and the best clay for this purpose was formerly obtained in Bavaria, in which country are also graphite mines, but producing grades distinctly inferior to those that are mined in Ceylon.

EXPERT

Knowledge not only of tuning but action construction is an essential requirement of a good tuner. See Fisk & Locke's Adv.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

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BOSTON OFFICE

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING
Telaphone: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms: 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street

Winchester, Mass.

TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1250

TEL. RES. WIN. 268-M

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MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

APRONS

Percalés and Prints are high, however we are showing a complete line of colored aprons, from small round shapes to the large bungalow at moderate prices.

We have still on hand a large quantity of White Aprons, all styles, purchased before the high prices and sold accordingly.

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closing every night at 8 p. m.
Saturdays at 10 p. m.
Wednesdays at 12.30 noon

COTTONS

Good Quality Bleached Cotton
SHEETS AND PILLOW SLIPS
COTTON AND LINEN CRASH
INDIA LINON, VOILE, FLAXON, PIQUE
PRINTS AND PERCALES

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OF THOSE DAINTY

SMOCKS

PINK, BLUE, NILE, GOLD

LADIES' GLORIA AND SILK UMBRELLAS

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 5.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POPULARITY CONTEST

Charles McGurty Once More Leads The List While Henry Lawton is A Close Second And Daniel Dobbys Hurrying After

Whose the "dark horse" next week?

Patriotism is a cult of which we know almost nothing before our entry into the war. The old countries of Europe, with their fine ancient traditions behind them and the hallowed places made holy by associations with their heroes and saviors, created a sterling brand of patriotism that defied equality from us. But suddenly in April 1917 our revered leader sent forth the clarion call to arms. The nation as a body arose and the finest physical and moral soldiers of the world went forth to do battle with the Huns.

Even if in the past we had suffered at England's hands, even though we were obliged to appeal to France for aid, then our difficulties were but inside and we went across the seas to fight—not against the Hun as a people, nor as a nation but for a principle, the safety of democracy.

We have always been a nation of actions, not of words. The atrocities of the Huns stirred us not to words, but to acts. The treatment of the early colonies in regard to the tax brought about the greatest tea-party the world has ever known. Aristocratic Spain brought us to the Philippines and we held a party in Manila Bay. Mexico brought us to her border last year and we showed them that when anyone picks a quarrel with us we are always ready. We fight not for the sake of fighting for we have not been preparing for it since our beginning. We left the shores of England and established the original thirteen states for peace, that we might live without strife for ever. But if we must fight, we can fight. So now we are in the war, not for personal gain, not for the acquiring of new territory, not for revenge, but for the world democracy; and we desire action across the seas. We have shown the Hun what action American action is. We have opened the eyes of the trained "Poilu" and "Tommy" because of the special brand of action and bravery marked with the trade stamp "made in U. S. A."

The head of the house works his hardest under the help, praise and appreciation of his family. Apply this principle to the boys. They represent us abroad. We are here watching their every movement. Words count for nothing. The time has gone by for us only to be called on to do our bit. We must keep the machine of war oiled and running smoothly, otherwise at a fatal moment for us it will pause in its work. Part of the money of the contest goes to the great war chest for the boys "over there" from which our leaders may take what they need to supply the very sinews of strength necessary to drive the Huns behind the Rhine. We have him on the run and Foch, the greatest of all the generals in the war has complimented the American soldier upon his sterling qualities and for his ability to perfect himself in a game new to one who in his generation has lived in peace.

Let us help the boys. Put new life in them by our interest. Let us hope before the contest is over that some one of them will carry the Winchester Star into the enemy's country and show what the home folks are doing to create enthusiasm.

Give often. Give freely. What's the use of giving once. We must give until the world is rid of the pagan element which seeks to destroy the safety of nations.

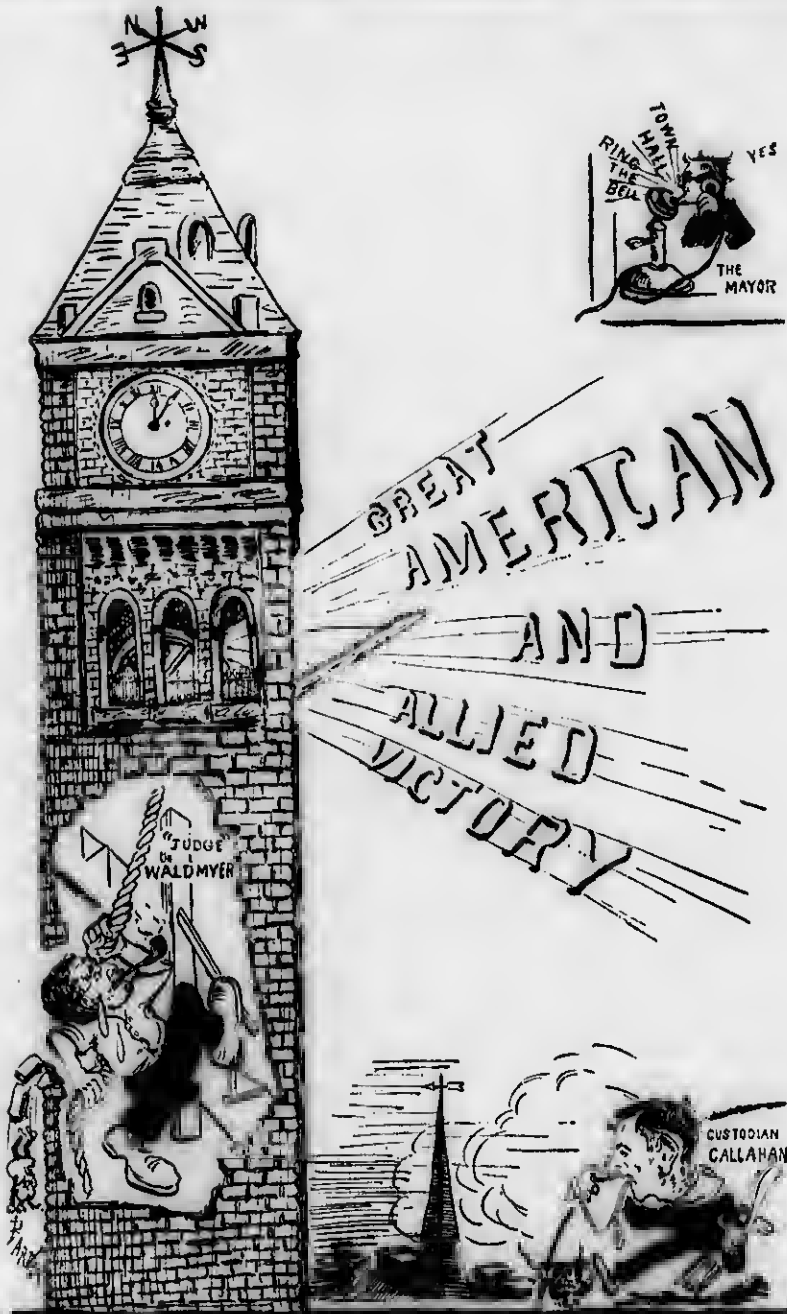
The following is the result of the week:

Soldiers	
Name	Votes
Charles McGurty	350
Henry Lawton	344
Daniel Dobbys	312
George Barbaro	158
John H. Noonan	150
Harry Cox, Jr.	101
Daniel J. Kean	23
John Collins	34
Augustus Leonard	16
Thomas Fallon, Jr.	11
Daniel J. Haggerty	11
Edward Fitzgerald	11
John Harold, Jr.	11
Henry Kelly	11
Sailors	
Peter C. Cullen	325
Manlio Moffett	300
Richard McAdams	16

BUILDING PERMITS

The Inspector of Buildings has issued the following permit for the week ending July 25:

Whitney Machine Co. of Main St. Addition to present factory, wood frame, mill construction, 70 feet front by 54 feet deep.



MY!
BUT THERE WAS SOME ACTION WHEN THE
MAYOR'S MESSAGE WAS RECEIVED.

MRS. CHARLES R. WOODS

Mrs. Charles Rothwell Woods, of 14 Cabot street died at her home on Monday of pneumonia following a complication of diseases. She was 76 years of age and had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Woods was a native of Roxbury, Penn., her parents being David and Rebecca (Levering) Mattis. She had made her home in this town for the past four years, previous to which she resided in Cambridge, living there for many years.

She is survived by two daughters and one son—Mrs. Converse E. Marsh of New York, Mrs. Merrill Hunt of Lincoln and Mr. Charles Royal Woods of Orange, N. J. Two sisters and a brother also survive her. She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany and of The Fortnightly. During her residence here she had made many friends to mourn her death.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church, North Cambridge, where her husband was senior warden for a period of over 25 years. Rev. Dr. Paddock conducted the service and the bearers were her son, sons-in-law and grandsons, Messrs. Charles R. Woods, W. P. F. Ayer of this town, Arthur Wait of Weston, Converse E. Marsh, Richard N. Marsh and Merrill Hunt. The burial was in the family lot at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

DAVID BRAINERD COFFIN

David Brainerd Coffin passed away at The Soldiers' Hospital in Togus, Me., Monday. He was a resident of this town many years and a brother of the late Hon. A. B. Coffin, who lived many years at the homestead, the stone house on Forest St. He was in his 78th year. His wife passed away the 25th of November, last at the Winchester Hospital, and since then Mr. Coffin rapidly failed.

He had been an inmate of the soldier's home at Togus, Me., for about four years. About three weeks ago he visited his only son, Augustus, at his home on Fairmont street, and was then in a very feeble condition.

Services were held at the home at Togus, Thursday and the remains were brought here and interred in

the family lot in Willwood cemetery. Augustus has the sympathy of many friends in the loss of both parents in so short a time.

MACHINE GUN CO. AT CAMP

Machine Gun Co., 12th Inf., M. S. G., left yesterday morning for its five days training at Camp Augustus P. Gardner at Framingham. The members of the company left the town hall at 7.15 under command of Capt. Maurice C. Tompkins and made the trip over in autos, many being accompanied by members of their families. With its new equipment, the company was enabled to send its guns and stores over the road hauled by horses, a portion being taken by auto trucks.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Fort Banks is here tomorrow for a game. This team is the same as all the harbor fort teams; made up of the pick of the best ball players in the fort. They play Saturday and Sunday games with all the strong semi-pro nines in Greater Boston. The Lieutenant in charge of athletics at Fort Banks told me they were rather tired of playing on their own grounds and would be very glad of the opportunity to play in Winchester, and as I believe in giving the boys in the service first chance to play, I did not hesitate a moment when he offered to come here. He claims his team is the equal of any of the fort teams, and as they all are very strong an interesting game may be looked for. "Black" will pitch this game with a new catcher behind the bat. There are a great many of the old familiar faces appearing on Manchester Field again; some we have not seen there for two or three seasons. Also quite a number of fans from Woburn, Arlington, Stoneham and Somerville are here nearly every Saturday. With the attraction we have for tomorrow the field should be filled as there is also a band concert. Game at 3.30 if it does not rain.

A LONG WAIT

Acting Governor Coolidge Wednesday received on behalf of the state a check for \$886,389.68 from the fed-

eral government in payment of the claim of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for premiums on coin used for bills incurred in furnishing state troops during the civil war, for which bonds were issued.

When the claim was filed, at the time of the civil war, it was not honored because the federal authorities of that time felt that Massachusetts should have redeemed its bonds in paper money. The state officials, however, held that the commonwealth was a sovereign power and had the right to pay its obligations in gold coin as a means of sustaining its credit.

In 1892 the state pressed its claim and the matter became a controversy that lasted many years. For the last three years it has been pressed in the court of claims at Washington, Congress having referred it to that tribunal.

In the litigation, Massachusetts has been represented by Henry M. Foote, a former assistant attorney-general of the United States, and Frank W. Hackett of Portsmouth, N. H., a former assistant secretary of the navy. These men have worked on a basis of 7 11-2 per cent. The executive council has approved warrants for the payment of \$33,239 to each of these counsel. These men are now pressing the same court, on behalf of the commonwealth, claims aggregating \$233,000 for fortifications on the Massachusetts coast, made by the state at the time of the Civil War. The money represented by the check will be turned into the sinking fund of the commonwealth.

REV. C. H. DAVIS TO PREACH

The union services of the protestant churches will be held for the next three Sundays at the Methodist Church, Rev. C. Harrison Davis, the pastor, being the preacher. This will probably be the last opportunity Winchester friends will have to hear Mr. Davis, who has resigned from the ministry to enter business life. He is at present in Chicopee Falls, but will come to Winchester each week for the conduct of the services.

Miss Lillian Nicholson leaves this week for a stay at Oceanville, Me.

POPULAR WITH YOUNG AND OLD

Wedge Pond Only Bathing Place Here Although Water is Abundant

Wedge Pond has been the attraction for young and old this week. From early morning until long after dark its shores have been dotted with parties of bathers, both young and old, and notwithstanding Winchester's many ponds, and its river running through from end to end, this is the only place left with unpolluted water suitable even for this purpose. It is noticeable that since the Town purchased the former bathing place on the west side of the pond and cut away the trees and shrubbery, no one continues to bathe there. This is due to the clearing out of the place. There being no bath houses, this is the only open place about the pond, and it is wholly unsuitable for changing one's clothes.

The most popular place now is at the rear of the Calumet Club, where large oaks and a screen of birches provide dressing room for a horde of boys and girls all day long. Although without supervision of any sort, these children manage to enjoy their swim with little friction, the response of the police to an occasional complaint smoothing over any little differences regarding the need or not of bathing suits or other difficulties.

This, however, while appearing to be the most popular spot on the pond is by no means the only bathing place. The entire southern end at the rear of Glengarry is well filled with children during the entire day, while at night their elders, both men and women, enjoy a dip after the heat. The older bathers, who come from near and far, use their own homes for dressing rooms and go and come in their bathing suits.

The extreme heat of this week has made Wedge a boon to the children, and the Playground on Manchester Field has been deserted in its favor. It is extremely fortunate that the town has this place where its youngsters, to say nothing of its adults, may bathe. The water in Mystic Lake is still so filthy that bathing is not allowed at the fine, safe, sandy shore on the peninsula known as Sandy Beach. While the river is in such condition that even the youngest child would not put its foot into it.

It is to be regretted that the town refused to provide a suitable dressing shelter at the annual meeting for its purchase on the west shore of Wedge, for that place seems to have the best bottom for bathing and its use would clear much of the remaining shore of the many groups of children who now bathe without supervision and consequent possibility of accident.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF COAL

The Fuel Committee have received from Mr. James J. Storow, Massachusetts Fuel Administrator, the following retail prices for coal in the Town of Winchester, to take effect Friday, July 26th, 1918:

Broken Egg, Stove, Nut coal \$11.00 a ton.
If purchased in 1/2 ton lots, \$5.50.
If purchased in 1/4 ton lots, \$2.85.
Pea coal \$10.00 a ton.
If purchased in 1/2 ton lots, \$5.10.
If purchased in 1/4 ton lots, \$2.60.

An extra charge will be made of 40 cents a ton for basketing in. Coal taken at the yard will be sold \$1.00 less per ton than the above prices. These are the maximum prices for which coal may be sold in Winchester.

Jere A. Downs, Chairman.
James J. Fitzgerald
Henry A. Emerson, Sec'y,
Fuel Committee of Winchester.
Winchester July 25th, 1918.

MRS. MARY E. HALEY DEAD

Mrs. Mary E. Haley, widow of the late William P. Haley, a former well known Winchester leather man, died at her home, 10 Canal street, Monday, following a long illness.

She was a native of this town and was 62 years of age, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connell. During her lifetime here she made a host of warm friends by her many acts of kindness and through her jovial disposition.

She is survived by two sons, James V. Haley and William H. Haley, two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Costello and Miss Helen J. Haley, all of Winchester, one brother, James E. O'Connell, and four sisters, Mrs. John Clark of Medford, Honora and Josephine O'Connell of Winchester and Ella Matthews of Lynn.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Church. The burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Montvale. The pall bearers were Selectman Patrick Noonan, Mr. George LeDuc, Mr. Michael Sullivan and Mr. Edward Maguire, all of Winchester.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

July 27, Saturday. Winchester Country Club. Medal Play.

July 27, Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m. Winchester vs. Fort Banks.

July 27, Saturday. Dance at Winchester Boat Club to take the place of postponed dance.

Aug. 1, Thursday. Grocery whist and dance by Div. 53, A. O. H. in St. Mary's Parochial School hall.

Aug. 3, Saturday evening. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

Aug. 7, Wednesday. Trader's Day. Outing at Bass Point.

Aug. 8, Thursday evening. Whist and dance at St. Mary's School hall by friends of John Noonan.

Aug. 10, Saturday. Band Concert in Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m. by Malden Cadet Band.

TRADER'S DAY OUTING

Arlington and Winchester will have a joint outing at Bass Point on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Several new attractions are being planned. It is felt that by our neighbors uniting with us, the sports will be much more interesting. Full program next week.

AVIATORS AT COUNTRY CLUB

House and Grounds Turned Over to Navy Boys Each Week

In the announcement made this week that the dinner dances at the Winchester Country Club scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 24th and also August 14th, had been changed to other dates, attention is called to the use of the club and grounds by the naval aviators on Wednesdays.

This week no less than 104 naval aviators from Technology and Harvard visited the club and enjoyed the afternoon playing golf, many remaining in the evening for dinner. No charge is made for use of the golf course and tennis courts, and the club's professional, Harry Bowler, gives the visitors every attention tending to make their visit enjoyable. Both he and the club members supply most of the boys with golf clubs and other necessities for the games. There is of course a small charge for the dinner, but this is made so slight that it is hardly comparable with costs in Cambridge or Boston.

At the opening of the club to the boys it was immediately a success, some 30 or 40 coming out the first day. The regular visitation now numbers over a hundred every Wednesday and some, who cannot come on that day, are visitors on other days at their convenience.

The boys are not slow in expressing their appreciation of the action of the directors in extending to them the hospitality of the Club, and thoroughly appreciating the opportunity afforded them in enjoying the sports and spending a day in the open followed by an appetizing sample of home cooking.

WE WENT THROUGH IT LAST FRIDAY

The Constitutional convention indulged in cheering shortly before noon yesterday over a report announced by Samuel L. Powers, Chairman pro tem, that the Crown Prince of Germany had surrendered with 400,000 men. Mr. Powers said the report had come to him "from several reliable sources." On motion of Mr. Dutch of Winchester, Mr. Powers led in giving three cheers for Gen. Foch.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

George Dunbury, recently stated. The State of Massachusetts has just received \$886,389.68 from the U. S. Government on a claim growing out of the War of the Rebellion. It cost the State \$66,478 in fees to two attorneys. Being a just claim why should the State be required to pay this large sum? Has it no attorneys in its service?

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Eunice Locke Grover of Lowell, formerly of Winchester, to Lieut. William Warren Carman, Jr., of Summit, N. J., which is to occur Saturday at 5 o'clock at her home.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Fairmount St. has her sister, Mrs. Muir, as her guest.

tioned at Bar Harbor Naval Reserve Navigation School, is at home on a short furlough with his parents. of the directors in extending the opportunity afforded them in enjoying

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

There are those in Winchester and elsewhere who speak contemptuously of the one who says that he is a "self-made man." But it is a fact that unless one does a great deal to right himself, he will lack much of being what he ought to be. It is not enough that a young person should avail himself of all the advantages of the schools that is possible for him to secure. It is said, when he has finished his course, that he has "completed his education." In reality he has not done so. A mere classical or literary education is not sufficient.

There are many educated scoundrels in our land. An education which does not include the right cultivation of one's moral qualities is very deficient, and, in numerous instances, it is a dangerous education. One would better be without a thorough literary education, and have a moral education of the best type, than to have a high degree of mental culture, yet be destitute of healthy moral training.

A young person needs an education which no school of learning can procure for him, nor any teacher can impart to him. He needs to diligently educate his moral character. He should exert himself to be strictly truthful as a general practice. He should train himself to the habit of making his word as reliable as it is possible for him to make it, so that all who deal with him may have implicit confidence in him.

The Spectator has found in his dealings with some men, supposed to be possessors of a high order of character, that their word was not dependable. Respectfully they failed to fulfill written promises. Most naturally the Spectator lost all confidence in them. They have a high grade of literary education. But their moral education is wholly deficient. And what a serious defect that is! How it detracts from one's possible usefulness! How it hampers one's moral influence!

In some form or other, appreciation of beauty is instinctive with the race. Of course, the beauty that first impresses itself is serious. As to beauty of form, color, sound, the lower animals themselves sometimes show marked discrimination. Darwin thinks all our most gorgeous fishes, birds and animals have been rendered so by the more beautiful males having been continually preferred by the females. Birds of Paradise, and some others, have been observed to congregate, while one male after another displays in his best manner his gorgeous plumage. The females stand by as aesthetic judges of the rival claimants for their preference, and at last choose the most attractive partners. So likewise, Mr. Darwin says, "there is the severest rivalry between the males of many species to attract, by singing, the females."

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps declares: "Men dress to please themselves. The women dress to please the men." But men and women both dress to please one another. When Nellie spends an hour before the mirror beautifying herself for the evening party, she is pleased with her reflected image, that of Henry's smiling approval. And Henry has in mind Nellie, when he so critically inspects his wardrobe; make trial of his stock of ties, to see which looks the most becoming; baptizes his handkerchief with sweet perfume.

The faculty that responds to external beauty is common to men and women, though the standard of beauty is a variable one. The wife of the Hottentot may be to him just as beautiful as the fairest of Caucasian women to her husband. When the Englishman entered India, this "white-faced biped animal," says a Hindu, "was anonymous with a representative of a race of monkeys." Even to this day the ignorant in some parts of India (Darwin-like) believe that white-faced Europeans are descendants of apes and monkeys. A maiden here in Winchester looks with contemptuous pity on the South Sea Islanders, tattooing herself to be beautiful. She endures as much pain striving for the beauty of a small foot and wasp-waist. And the health reformer sees only ugliness in foolish sister.

Lizzie has a charming person for Thomas; and Frank wonders how his friend can love so homely a girl.

Beauty then, is a variable quantity. The standard of it, the appreciation of it, differs with different individuals and different stages of development. The perception of beauty is an internal process of transfiguration. The thought and feeling of the individual himself are the retina which reflect form and color as beautiful. The penetration of thought and the warmth of emotion give the world a halo to scientist and poet, which shines not to the savage of the jungle. Under the microscope a speck of the commonest matter becomes a sparkling diamond; and the neglect insect shows brilliant hues and graceful curves. The Spectator saw a diagram of the wing of a mosquito magnified 1,000 diameters. It looked to him like a plant with the most delicate leaves, as symmetrical and dainty as a fern. Under the microscope

a drop of the foulest water reveals animal life marvellously beautiful in form and color. A noted physician is quoted as saying that "the laws of disease are as beautiful as the laws of health."

This more hidden beauty in nature does not fall upon the eye of many. But there is much beauty that does. For all men the clouds come and go in the most charming variety of drapery and festoons. The rosy-fingered dawn, the sunset's glow, the fretted sky, its lakes of fire and water,—these are the perpetually shifting panorama of the centuries. So old earth, year after year, comes to us in new vesture of enchanting forms and colors.

The Spectator.

SOME CELEBRATION

Bells and Whistles Announced Allied Victory Friday

The great Allied victory in France was announced to Winchester residents last Friday in common with places all over the State, and the great din of factory whistles and bells thoroughly aroused the Town to the importance of our troops first big participation in the great war.

It was promptly at noon that the first sound of the rejoicing reached the ears of our townspeople, the fire alarm opening with its hell and whistle, and being quickly followed by all the factories here and in Woburn. Added to the din was the sound of the big bell in the town hall, which pealed for five minutes.

The celebration opened as early as 10 o'clock in Boston, but it was not until noon that it became universal through the cities and towns adjacent. The noise was heard all well into the evening, as some places kept the whistles going continuously.

The majority of our people seemed to sense the reason for the noise, and while many inquiries were received at the Star office as to the cause of the din, they were usually supplemented with the "I thought so," when told it was for the Allied victory.

LEIT. HUNNEWELL MARRIED

Standing beneath the crossed flags of the United States and France, Miss Frances Strange, youngest daughter of Mrs. Annie Nael Strange, of Danville, Va., was married on Saturday to Lieut. Norman Frothingham Hunnewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Hunnewell of Ravenscroft road, this town. Rev. J. N. Latham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Danville, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Alexander Sterling McDonald, sister of the groom and Mrs. Preston Himmis Cotton, sister of the bride, both from Winchester, were the matrons of honor and the only attendants. The bride entered with the groom while an orchestra played the wedding march and while the ceremony was being read continued in subdued tone.

The bride, well known in Virginia for her beauty, wore a gown of ivory satin embroidered in pearls with court train over duchess lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a lace Russian flare. Her bouquet was a shower of Russian roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held and the bride and groom left on the late train for the mountains of North Carolina, where they will spend their honeymoon. At its close Lieut. Hunnewell, who only recently returned from nine months' service on the French front, will report at Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, where he will be instructor in tactical maneuver.

SEND YOUR "PERSONALS" IN TO THE STAR OFFICE

If you are going away on a vacation; if you have returned from one; if you have visitors from out of town; if you have a party for the youngsters; send a news item about it to this paper. These news items interest your friends and are helpful to you, for they keep your friends informed and save them needless calls.

Be sure to give your full name and home city or town of all other persons mentioned. Sign your name, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

WINCHESTER MAN SALES MAN-AGER

Announcement was made last week of the appointment by Corliss Wallleigh, district manager of the Republic Rubber Co., of Mr. Daniel Norris of the Mystic Valley Parkway to the position of manager of the pneumatic tire sales department, with headquarters at 863 Boylston street, Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS IN THE WAR

The Bay State has 129,600 in fighting ranks. The total number of men engaged in gainful occupations is 1,550,354. Of the 611,560 men in the manufacturing and mechanical industries fully 40 per cent are engaged in war work. These figures are taken from the report of William A. Gaston to the United States Employment Service.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Edith L. Brayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brayton of Fall River, Mass., whose engagement was announced at the Wellesley reunion class dinner June, 1917, was given a birthday dinner, at the summer home of her fiancé, Mr. Carl A. Terry, Brown '15, Harvard Law, '18. Miss Brayton received many beautiful gifts which will be useful in their future home.

Asst. Postmaster Dennis F. Foley and letter carrier Frank H. Vallyly and Wm. J. Conway of the local post office are on the vacation.

Stoneham has over 400 men in the service.

Last Saturday afternoon's thunder storm was of more than usual severity and the thunder and lightning was exceptionally violent. The storm seemed to center directly over the town. One place was struck by the lightning, the house of W. L. Knowlton at 23 Kirk street. The bolt struck the chimney and ran down to the stove, which it smashed. Mrs. Knowlton was in the kitchen and suffered from the effects of the bolt.

Only one registration was made to the local agent, Frederick L. Wahlmyer, in compliance with the work or fight law here. Few of our residents have any time for idleness.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. April 19, 1918.

A party of Winchester men spent Sunday fishing at Swampscott, notwithstanding the submarine raid further along the coast. It is reported that the only reason they remained out on the water was because they did not hear of the news, but this is of course open to question; it is more probable that they were hoping for an opportunity to capture the U-boat Patrick Dempsey took the prize for the big fish, B. F. Matthews, the prize for the first fish and William Flood the prize for the greatest catch.

There were a few others in the party including George A. Richburg, Fred Clement and Dr. C. F. McCarthy.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and up. Automobiles. Telephones. Express. Livery. 35. ap6,tf

Automobile thieves seem to stop at nothing these days. Last Thursday night they entered a private garage on the west side and stole a touring car. The car, a Chandler six, was owned by Mr. Freeman Nickerson of Cabot street and was kept in the garage of William A. Carly opening on Yale street. Late Thursday night the car was all right when Mr. Carly put up his own car, but the next morning it was found that thieves had opened a window, climbed in and taken the car.

The Winchester Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning Aug. 5th and opening Aug. 19th. jy12,4t

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davy of Everett avenue are spending the month at North Scituate, where they are registered at the Cliff House.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dow of Salisbury St., are spending the month at Benchwood, Me.

Dennison's doll outfits, painting books and paints.—Wilson the Stationer's.

Miss E. M. Gould is summering at Georgeville, P. Q.

Charles O. Anderson of Grove place aided in the rescue of 10 year old William J. Donovan of Arlington last Friday afternoon from drowning in the lower Mystic Lake where the boy was bathing. The boy got beyond his depth and his struggles were seen by John Hartnett, 17 years old, the son of patrolman Hartnett of the Medford police. Hartnett succeeded in getting the boy to shore assisted by Anderson. and the two applied first aid methods until he recovered. Anderson plunged into the water without removing his clothing in aiding in the rescue. Young Donovan was none the worse for his experience after recovering.

A concert was given at the Winchester Boat Club on Sunday afternoon by an orchestra. There was a fair attendance of members of both the Winchester and Medford clubs.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jai,tf

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Sherman and family of Everett avenue are spending the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Donaghy and family are visiting in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Nason left this week for York Beach, Me., where they will remain for a time at their cottage.

The Kelley & Hawes Co. have started a taxi service in Winchester. Tel. 35. no16,tf

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hudson of Prospect street are spending the month at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale of Lloyd street are among the Winchester people who are stopping at Annisquam.

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland and family are spending the warm weather at Sagamore Beach.

Bon bons.—Wilson's.

STEPHENSON SECOND

F. J. Wright, Jr., Won Open Tournament at Country Club

F. J. Wright, Jr., of Albemarle won the final round in the open tournament at the Winchester Country Club finishing Saturday afternoon. Wright demonstrated that he was a better wet weather player than Barton K. Stephenson of the home club, when, after Stephenson had the best of the match to the turn, Wright came back strong in the heavy shower which broke over the course and won 3 and 2.

To the fact that he is a better "mud horse" Wright undoubtedly can attribute his victory. When they reached the turn the rain began coming down in torrents and from then on Stephenson was unable to play the game of which he is capable, and a sample of which he had displayed for Wright's benefit on the outward trip. The state association secretary wears glasses when playing, and for that reason never has been able to give a good account of himself in rainy weather.

To the turn Stephenson did not play a bad shot. They began with a pair of 5's on the long get-away hole and then Stephenson drew first blood by taking the second in 4, Wright coming to grief when, after a pulling tee shot, he overplayed to the break back of the green, the ball bouncing off a rock to an impossible lie.

The third was a half in 5. Both drove fine balls down the centre, but both fell shy on their mashie approaches. Two good 4's followed at the fourth, both being on with a drive and iron. Wright's jigger to the fifth was too strong and came to rest in some heavy grass between the traps behind the green. He could not lay the next up tight to equal Stephenson's 4 and the latter was 2 up.

Wright also lost the short sixth in 4 to 3, when his putter acted badly, and had to be resorted to three times before the little white ball disappeared from view. This made Stephenson 3 up. He was playing the same sterling brand of golf he has been showing all through the tournament, and his chances of winning the tournament indeed looked bright.

Wright recovered a hole at the 380-yard seventh. Both drove far down the middle, but were across the green on their seconds, Stephenson with a jigger and Wright with a mashie. The latter chipped up snug for a 4 and scored his only win in an oasis of defeat on the first nine. The eighth and ninth were halved in 5's and 3's respectively, and the home club man was 2 up.

Then, after the skies had threatened for a half-hour, it rained in sheets and the game of the Winchesterite went a glimmering. At the 10th Wright was on in two, but Stephenson shunked a jigger shot and could do no better than 5. He lost the next two, when he pulled to the rough, failed to get out on his next and required 5 before he holed out. Wright's 4 squared matters.

The Albemarle man sliced his tee shot into the trees at the 12th—the ball never was seen again and the hole and lead were Stephenson's again. That was his last ray of sunshine, for Wright took the long 13th with a 4 to square the match once more, and then took the next three in a row and the match itself, 3 and 2.

Some good golf was displayed in the semi-final round matches. Both were settled on the 17th green. Wright defeated Hoxie, the medalist, 3 and 1, and Stephenson accounting for Hoxie's cham. Fred Thayer of Wollaston, to the tune of 2 and 1. The first-named match had a sensational finish when Wright, then dormant two, holed a mashie shot from 15 yards off the green for a birdie 3. It was rather discouraging for Hoxie, to say the least, for his second came to rest within putting distance of the hole.

Thayer was 2 up at the turn on Stephenson after a fine string totaling 38. Stephenson holed a putt of 10 feet for a deuce at the sixth. After the turn the M. G. A. secretary displayed some fine golf, coming home in 28 and having nothing more than 5. He won the 10th, 13th, 16th and 17th and did not lose one. He scored a 78.

D. S. Beyer of Commonwealth defeated A. M. Bond of Winchester for the second division trophy; R. W. Rivers of Oakley came through in the third at the expense of J. B. Brennan of Wollaston, and F. P. White of Brae-Burn was victorious in the fourth flight, beating H. E. Merrill of Winchester. 2 and 1.

FIRST DIVISION

Semi-finals—F. J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle, beat A. M. Hoxie, Wampatuck, 3 and 1; B. K. Stephenson, Winchester, beat F. G. Thayer, Woll-



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laston, 2 and 1.

Final—Wright beat Stephenson, 3 and 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Semi-finals—A. M. Bond, Winchester, beat C. P. Whorf, Winchester, 2 and 1; D. S. Beyer, Commonwealth, beat G. S. Dunham, Brockton, 3 and 2.

Final—Beyer beat Bond, 4 and 3.

THIRD DIVISION

Semi-finals—J. B. Brennan, Wollaston, beat F. D. McGrath, Wollaston, 1 up; R. W. Rivers, Oakley, beat G. S. Pitcher, Brockton, 2 and 1.

Final—Rivers beat Brennan, 3 and 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Semi-finals—F. P. White, Brae-Burn, beat E. C. Schirmer, Commonwealth, 5 and 4; H. E. Merrill, Winchester, beat J. F. Early, Worcester, by default.

Final—White beat Merrill, 2 and 1.

WINNERS, BEATEN EIGHTS

First—L. B. Paton, Homestead.
Second—J. Farren, Albemarle.
Third—C. S. Bowers, Concord.
Fourth—G. W. Elkins, Winchester.

Hunt Scores a 78 for Low Gross

There was a good sized field out for the handicap medal play event, the final of the three-day tournament. Lambert Hunt kept up his habit of scoring in low figures, his 78 easily landing him the low gross honors. The net prizes were taken by F. D. Magee of Oakley and E. H. Macdonald of Winchester, with 77 and 78, respectively.

F. L. Hunt, Jr., Winchester:

Out	6	4	5	4	4	4	4	39	78-4	75
F. D. Magee, Oakley	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
E. H. Macdonald, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
L. B. Paton, Homestead	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
A. J. Saunders, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
C. M. Crafts, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
C. F. Rich, Wellesley	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
H. E. Waters, Wollaston	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
C. P. Whorf, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
R. T. Damm, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
L. W. Small, Belmont	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
R. W. Hovey, Oakley	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
D. S. Beyer, Commonwealth	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
Tom Tully, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
N. H. Swale, Winchester	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
E. C. Schirmer, Commonwealth	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75
W. L. Johnson, Salem	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	38	74-3	75

In the first and second rounds of all divisions played Friday afternoon several Winchester players figured conspicuously. B. K. Stephenson, H. T. Bond and W. B. Page all won in the first round of the first division, Stephenson winning over Bond in the second round and Page going down before Hoxie of Wampatuck. In the second division two Winchester players were paired, G. M. Brooks and A. M. Bond, the latter winning a place in the second round, when he defeated Freeman of Albemarle. C. P. Whorf dropped out in the first round. One Winchester player figured in the third division, R. H. Sherman, who was defeated in the first round by R. T. Young of Brae-Burn. The 4th sixteen included P. S. Hall, who won in the first round from Sam Dearborn, Nashua; G. W. Elkins, who lost to E. C. Schirmer of Commonwealth; R. S. Hibbsman, who lost to L. C. Doyle of Albemarle; H. E. Merrill, who beat J. Y. Shoaff of Wollaston and C. M. Crafts, who beat W. O. Nicholl of Scarborough. In the final round of this division Hall lost to White, while Crafts, who paired off with Merrill, was also beaten.

The summary of Winchester Country Club members Friday's play:

First sixteen. 1st round—W. B. Page beat L. B. Paton, Homestead, 1 up 19 holes; H. T. Bond beat F. B. Elliott, Albemarle, 5 and 4; B. K. Stephenson beat E. M. Taft, Wollaston, 4 and 3. 2nd round—Hoxie beat

Page 3 and 2, Stephenson beat Bond 2 and 1.

Second sixteen. 1st round—A. M. Bond beat G. M. Brooks 3 and 2; C. P. Whorf beat F. J. Stanwood, Wellesley, by default. 2nd round—Bond beat Freeman, Albemarle, 3 and 1; Whorf beat Bond, Framingham, 5 and 4.

Third sixteen. 1st division—R. T. Young, Brae-Burn, beat R. H. Sherman 2 up.

Fourth sixteen. 1st round—P. S. Hall beat Sam Dearborn, Nashua, 4 and 3; E. C. Schirmer, Commonwealth, beat G. W. Elkins 3 and 2; L. C. Doyle, Albemarle, beat R. S. Hibbsman 3 and 2; H. E. Merrill beat J. Y. Shoaff, Wollaston, 3 and 1; C. M. Crafts beat W. O. Nicholl, Scarborough, 3 and 2. 2nd round—F. P. White, Brae-Burn, beat Hall 7 and 6; Merrill beat Crafts 5 and 4.

Harry Bowler of the Winchester Country Club is in right with everybody who played in the tournament. There's nothing he leaves unlooked in looking out for the wants of the visitors. It's a safe bet that the entire 113 who started in the tournament stages its next meet in September.

MUCH DAMAGE BY WATER

Water from a broken pipe in the maid's bathroom on the third floor has ruined the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bowman, 27 Everett avenue, to the estimated damage of about \$5,000. The damage was discovered on Wednesday morning when the water was found running out from under the front door of the residence. How long it had been running is not known, but it is thought that the break in the pipe may have been caused by lightning striking the house during one of the heavy thunder storms early in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have been spending the summer at their Marblehead residence. Costly pictures, furniture and ornaments have been ruined and extensive damage done throughout the interior of the house.

ST. MARY'S WHIST

A very successful whist party was held in St. Mary's School Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Lyon last Thursday evening. The winners of the prizes were:

Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Geo. Poland, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Mary Crampton, Mrs. Nowell, Miss Catherine Porter, Miss Ethel Keane, Mr. John Hanlon, Mr. James J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Patrick Lydon, Thomas Quinn, Mr. Hugh Skerry.

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CONTROL LICE IMMEDIATELY

The potato aphid or potato louse is widespread throughout Middlesex County. Immediate spraying must be given this garden enemy or else our war gardens will be valueless in a short time.

Lice are also appearing on turnips, lettuce, Swiss chard, cucumbers, squashes, nasturtiums, sweet peas, and other vegetables, flowers and shrubs. They are different species of the same family and must be controlled by spraying with a solution which kills by suffocation. Few people realize that the lice are in their gardens unless they take special pains to investigate at close range the under surface of the foliage.

Potato lice are in some cases dark red, in others light yellow, and are quite commonly leaf green. The most common spray mixture recommended is 40 per cent nicotine sulphate solution. To be most effective this material should be applied with some other spray material, as arsenate of lead, Bordeaux, Paris Green, or Pyrethrum. If applied alone, soap should be used with it in order that it be made most effective. The formula recommended is one part 40% nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) to 400 gals. of water. Two and one-half to three pounds of soap should be used to every fifty gallons of water. Where one is using a small amount, two-thirds of an ounce of soap should be dissolved in a gallon of water and 1 1/2 teaspoonsful of the Black Leaf 40 added. This must in all cases be applied to the under surface of the foliage and to the stalks of the vines. No insect is killed unless he is hit with the material. A second application should be made within three days in order to kill those which may have been missed by the earlier application.

If the present dry spell continues and the aphid is not checked, the gardens of Middlesex County will be severely injured. Any one desiring further assistance should communicate with the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, 7 Moody street, Waltham, Mass.

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JUL 26, 1918

WINCHESTER WINS AGAIN IN A SNAPPY GAME

It is getting to be a regular thing every Saturday afternoon to have a shower before the game starts but if it is possible to play a game at all we will endeavor to carry out our part of the afternoon's entertainment and play the game. Saturday it was 4:15 before we got started, but we managed to play several innings and also win the game. From the Winchester point of view it was a good game as we came from behind in our half of the seventh and with two runs over and two out we were the lucky winners. Our regular battery was not able to be on hand and Loftus, the former Boston College High pitcher was used instead and while he was a little wild at times he pitched a game of ball that would win nine games out of ten, with good backing. In the field he received good support, but behind the bat the man we had there seemed out of place although he came here with good recommendations as a catcher and outfielder; of course we have no opportunity to judge him yet as an outfielder but as a catcher he will never do and had we dropped this game he would have been directly responsible for the loss of it as his poor handling of a passed ball allowed a runner to go from first to third from where he scored later. Anyway we won through good ball playing and sticking to it, so here's the score:

Winchester				
ab	hh	po	a	
Gray, cf	3	2	0	0
Hyde, lf	3	1	0	0
Sanford, 2b	3	0	1	1
Donnellan, ss	3	2	1	5
Loftus, p	3	0	2	1
Hatch, 1b	3	0	10	3
Carey, 3b	3	0	1	0
Nolan, rf	2	0	0	0
White, c	2	0	6	4
Totals	25	7	21	14

Somerville				
ab	hh	po	a	
Moreland, 3b	3	1	2	2
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	8	1
Cutter, 2b	3	0	1	1
Coyne, c	3	0	5	0
Dowd, ss	3	0	0	0
Crocker, cf	3	0	0	0
Casey, lf	3	0	1	0
McGrath, p	1	1	3	2
O'Connell, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	21	6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Winchester 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3
Somerville 0 1 0 1 0 0 -2

Runs made by Moreland, McGrath, Gray, Hyde, Donnellan. Errors made, by Coyne, McGrath, White. Stolen bases, Gray 2, Donnellan 2, O'Connell. Sacrifice hits, Sullivan, Sanford. Struck out, by Loftus 8, by McGrath 5. Double play, Loftus, Hatch and Donnellan. Wild pitches, Loftus 2. Hit by pitcher, by McGrath (Loftus). Time 1h 10m. Umpire Cramp-ton.

Notes

4 won, 3 lost for a percentage of .571. Now we are going. Watch us.

Somerville brought a fast crowd of players with them and played good clean baseball.

Conlon, their captain, was delayed in some manner and did not arrive with the team. We loaned them "Jibber" O'Connell and he came within an ace of winning the game for them. The fans are insisting that I make a place for him in the outfield as he can hit the ball anyway.

McGrath the Somerville pitcher is the old High School star and he had our boys slow balled to death. They were swinging their heads off trying to hit him.

Cutter the second baseman is a former Boston College player. He is a fine outfielder and pitcher. He will be seen in our outfield next Saturday.

What a lot of difference Gray makes on our team. He makes a great lead off man as he generally will reach first some way and then with a sacrifice from one of the following players and hit by Donnellan the run comes over. Did you notice how the game was tied up in the fifth?

"Mack" did not arrive in time for the game but I had notified the fans that he would not pitch in the Star, and that means, buy the Star if you want to keep posted.

Shaughnessy may not play again this year and I have made arrangements with a fast young catcher who can hit and throw to come here for tomorrow.

Can Donnellan hit? Well ask Moreland, the third baseman for Somerville. He said he thought it was a six inch shell coming down the line in the fifth when Donnellan drove Gray home with the first run.

Ralph Hatch fell down on a play

in the fifth which he does not very often do. He should have taken that bunt and got the runner easily. But the best of them make a mistake on a play once in awhile.

Nolan in right field is a Somerville player and a very fast man. He did not get much of a chance to show his goods Saturday but will be on hand tomorrow probably with better luck.

Thanks are due to several of the fans who took hold and helped sweep up the field so the game could proceed.

Converse Rubber Co. beat Camp Plunkett 7 to 5, but it is almost impossible to play good ball on the Malden grounds as the spectators crowd out and make it hard for the players especially the visitors. But nevertheless Converse Rubber Co. has got a great team. Ray Somerville for Converse, Henry Mather for Plunkett.

Woburn beat Wakefield 9 to 6. The paper says that Woburn drove three pitchers from the box. I don't see where they could drive any pitcher from the box with six hits in nine innings. The loss of the game was due to 4 errors by Wakefield. I suppose they will be looking for a game right off with Winchester, but they will have to beat something besides Wakefield before they can talk with Winchester. Farrell thinks he has a team but no one else does.

United Shoe beat the Cornets of Lynn 4 to 3. Bill Curriegan was responsible for the win. Both of these teams are high grade semi-pro nines.

Marblehead handed an awful beating to Belmont 11 to 0. Belmont has been blowing all the season about its great string of victories. Any team can get a string of victories if they pick out soft marks to play.

I am going to take my team to Marblehead for a game either the 3rd of August or the 10th. We may not be able to beat them but there will be no 1 to 0 score you can gamble on that.

Mike King of Pere Marquette is happy as his team has defeated one of the claimants for the South Boston-Dorchester championship.

St. Ambrose beat some team from Weymouth by a big score Saturday.

Manager Byrne of Camp Plunkett told the writer he never was up against such a proposition in the way of umpiring as he was out there. The game rules call for two bases on anything that goes in the crowd and he said the St. Ambrose players have a habit of pulling their hits so they will get the most out of them. But he said the crowd seemed to be "with the sailors."

Nearly every manager that comes here say the crowds are handled better and act fairer than in any town they visit. That speaks volumes for Winchester. While we want to see our team win, it is much better to lose a game than to see anything unfair pulled off.

It looks as though semi-pro ball will get a big boost if the Leagues decide to close up shop and many a good judge of ball playing will tell you they have seen plenty of games where the semi-pro teams would be ashamed to put up the article of ball the big fellows did.

The fans are backing the game here in Winchester in good shape and this game at Marblehead will be the only one out of town. I am only looking for good teams to play and those are the only kind that will be brought here. I don't want something to beat I want something I think can beat our team and if they do all right. Ft. Banks tomorrow at 3.30.

ALL BEST WISHES TO PASTOR DAVIS

We extend most heartily all best wishes to the Rev. C. Harrison Davis as he leaves Winchester to accept an attractive position in Chicopee Falls, Mass. He and Mrs. Davis have made a host of warm friends among all the churches who deeply regret their going. They have rendered a most acceptable and noble service here. Their ministry has been full of cheer, inspiration and helpfulness. May the highest success and all divine blessings attend them in their new work. —[Baptist Church Calendar.]

NOTICE

There will be a dance at the Winchester Boat Club on Saturday evening, July 27 to take the place of the postponed dance.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports the following contagious disease for the week ending July 24: Chicken pox 1.

Birthday cards and folders.—Wilson the Stationer.

WHITCOMB—MARTIN

Ensign Henry D. Whitcomb, Survivor of the San Diego, Weds Miss Florence M. Martin

Ensign Henry D. Whitcomb of Worcester and North Brookfield, who lay on his back in the ocean on a wave caused by the wash from the sinking ship and watched the United States cruiser San Diego, on which he was an officer, sink in 150 feet of water Friday forenoon, off Fire Island, New York, and Miss Florence Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram T. Martin, Winchester, were married at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon by Rev. Robert MacDonald, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Worcester, on the veranda of "Fraserboro," the summer home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Whitcomb on the north shore of Lake Lashaway.

It is Ensign Whitcomb's theory that the San Diego was sunk by a mine, according to his father, Henry E. Whitcomb.

He said: "Henry was in charge of a detail of men engaged in cleaning up after taking coal at a port, when the explosion came. The work was practically completed at the time. It was just about 11 o'clock Friday forenoon. The explosion occurred in the most vulnerable section of the vessel, causing electric apparatus to be destroyed and rendering the wireless system useless.

"Lifeboats on the cruiser were also operated by electricity and, of course, the disabling of the plant made it impossible to use a boat.

"Immediately after the explosion Henry ordered his detail of men to the torpedo positions. His own place was in the forward part of the cruiser, and he went to his station.

"It was shortly after that the captain gave orders to abandon the ship. Such order and quiet prevailed aboard that the captain's orders were heard over the entire vessel. The San Diego sank in 30 minutes after the explosion.

"According to the story, the vessel began listing almost immediately after the explosion, and when it sank the stern started first. It then turned on its side and took a sort of cork-screw motion as it dived stern first to the bottom.

"Henry had slid into the water and lay on his back to watch the cruiser sink. He is a good swimmer and did not in the least mind being in the water. The sea was calm at the time, although it was very foggy, and as the vessel sank the wash caused sort of bubbles to come from it and Henry floated on one of these to witness the final plunge.

"As the vessel sank guns in the turret toppled over into the water, and the smokestack and steel masts broke off and sank.

"The crew slid off as the ship went over. Some struck their heads as they went over the edge. A man in the crow's nest remained at his station until the position was level with the water and then just slid into the ocean.

"Others on deck did the same thing, waiting until water reached them, and then swam off.

"Henry swam in the water for some time and then got aboard one of the boat's rafts. After being in the open sea four hours they were picked up by three coal barges bound from Baltimore to Boston. The barges had got the wireless S. O. S. messages from aeroplanes. Henry was on a barge.

The wedding was attended by only members of the families of the bride and groom. It had been originally planned to have the ceremony in August, but when it developed that in all probability Ensign Whitcomb would be on duty in foreign waters with no possibility of securing a furlough, arrangements were hurriedly made to perform the nuptials Sunday.

The decision was reached at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and telephone messages summoned the bride's parents from Worcester and Rev. Dr. MacDonald officiating clergyman, who was at his summer home in Methuen.

Ensign Whitcomb arrived in East Brookfield late Saturday night, on a brief furlough, after his escape from the ill-fated cruiser. He was due back in Hoboken at 8 o'clock Monday morning, to give testimony at a court of inquiry into the sinking of the San Diego.

The couple stood on the southeast corner of the veranda while the nuptial knot was tied, from a position that commanded a view of Lake Lashaway. In the foreground was a large American flag, and the couple stood under a canopy of green foliage and flowers.

Neighbors arranged the decorations when apprised of the wedding plan. Cut flowers from the hothouse of Booth & Skeine were used in the decorations.

The double ring service was used. The bride wore a point lace gown and a bridal veil that had been worn by her mother at her own wedding. The veil was caught up by a wreath of orange blossoms.

The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum end diamond pendant. In

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 29

AS SHE WENT WASHING ALONG

As the maid went washing the whole day long
Singing that weary old song—song—song—



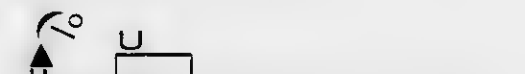
(Meeting the old familiar sight on home washday, the weary old song—song—song— the weary old song—song—song— the weary old song—song—song—)

Of the hours she scrubbed that were tedious and long
And a back that was lame from night till morn.



(Yes, and now comes another day that of toiling and toiling— from the front of the can over the wooden hills till the setting there— of. And see the maid bent like a barrel horse. "An ideal form for a shirt, waist or evening dress, isn't it?" "But they can't be cut on the bias," says song. "Yes, but how much better to have them unbiased— straight, graceful, and becoming.")

But still she went scrubbing along—



(Still bound to do it, isn't she?— till back-lambed line pants, worn-out, lamerous, pulls tittles up in the middle of the night to rub her aching back and pour out pangs by moonlight to soothe her aching nerves)

Now, why not look home washing square in the face? You say it costs more to have it done outside—especially since the war. Granted—but what matters the extra cost when compared with overstrained nerves and attendant ills brought about over the family wash tub? We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET

Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt service

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St. Mary's School

Winchester Hospital

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Mill Pond and New Bridges

All the Best Views of Winchester Can Be Had at

WILSON the STATIONER'S

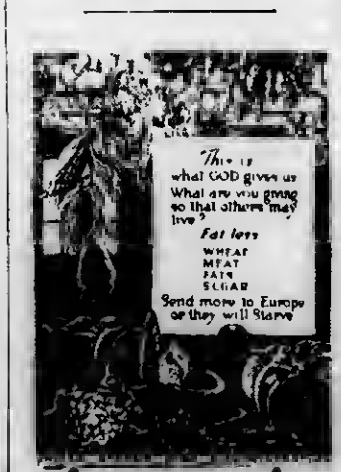
the marriage ceremony the bride received a platinum ring and the groom a gold one.

The wedding march was played by Ensign Milton MacDonald, attached to the office of Rear Admiral Wool, commander of Boston naval district. Ensign MacDonald accompanied his parents, from Methuen for the ceremony.

Ensign Whitcomb is 21 years of age and was in his second year at Amherst college when he left, a year ago, to enlist in the navy. He completed the course at Harvard training school for ensigns in June and was commissioned. Twelve hours after receiving the commission he was assigned to duty and had no furlough until today, when, through the sinking of his ship, he got a brief period of time off.

Mrs. Whitcomb has completed two years at Radcliffe college and previously had attended Smith college, Northampton, for a year. It is probable that she will return to Radcliffe in the fall. Her father is president of Everlast Co., makers of war goods.

The newly-weds left the Whitcomb home following a wedding dinner by auto for Worcester, to board the 5 o'clock express for New York.



WILL PLAY AT BAR HARBOR

Miss Mary Kellogg Will Be Assisted by Governor's Daughter in Production

"In the Pasha's Garden," a one act play by Miss Mary Kellogg of Church street, will be presented by the author next Saturday at Bar Harbor. Assisting Miss Kellogg in the production will be Miss Katharine McCall, daughter of Governor Samuel W. McCall and Miss Helen Sanborn, daughter of Mr. Oren C. Sanborn of Myopia Hill.

This will be the first entertainment of the season at the Building of Arts, Bar Harbor, and is in connection with the course of concerts and plays given each year for Saturdays in August in the subscription series. Miss Kellogg is the author and dramatic producer of the ballets, "Sylvia," "Pandora's Box" and "La Korrigane," and of the play, "Coming Back," recently given at four special performances in New York City. She is the dramatist of "The Return of Jamie MacGregor," "A Mine of Faults," and "A Draught of the Blue."

Among others who will appear in the cast are Effingham Pinto, who starred in "The Climax," and who was leading man in "Life," "Our Little Wife," "Everyman's Castle," etc.; Beatrice Warren, who played this season in "The Lasso" at the Lyceum New York, and who was formerly with Margaret Anglin and the Greek Players at Berkeley, Calif.; Paul Leysac, the celebrated French-Danish diseur; Eugene Lincoln of the Washington Square Players, and Clara Jaeger, lyric soprano of note.

300
THAT'S MY TELEPHONE
SANDERSON
ELECTRICIAN

The Winchester Star

THEODORE P. WILSON, Editor and
Publisher, WINCHESTER, MASS.

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The Winchester Star, \$2.00, in advance

New Items, Lodge Meetings, Society
Events, Personal, Etc., sent to this
Office will be welcomed by the Editor

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester,
Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

Boston Common these days is a
popular resting place for young men
of foreign tongue. What a pity, with
all our young men "over there."

Professional baseball promises to
go into the discard until after the
war. There are some mighty good
amateur teams that ought to satisfy
the "fans" and one of these
teams can be seen in Winchester.

The Secretary of the Navy will try
to find out why the bomb dropped by
a hydroplane on the submarine that
sunk the coal barge off Cape Cod last
week did not explode. This is a serious
matter and one well worth looking
into.

A Motion in Toledo, Ohio, has
asked our selection if there is any
change for a license here to practice
Machinism or Palmistry. The man
asking for this information evidently
thinks Winchester a seashore resort.

Boston may have a municipal coal
and wood yard in the near future.
Administrator Sturges has promised
to divert 25,000 tons of coal from the
dealers of Boston to the yard. It is
not thought this scheme will help the
coal shortage a particle. If it in-
creased the supply it would be differ-
ent; but it won't.

Seven road fares on the Elevated
beginning August first. Five cent
fares with zones would have been
more equitable. There is no valid
reason for charging a seven cent fare
from the North Station to up town
and the same fare from Arlington
Heights to Norponet Bridge, a ride
of about two hours.

Henceforth there will be no further
sales of sugar in 25-pound lots for
baking and preserving. Retailers
who have received certificates for cer-
tain amounts will have this allotment
cut 50 per cent. Personal written ap-
proval of the county food adminis-
trator will be required for the sale
of sugar in any considerable quantity.
This statement comes from the na-
tional and state food administrations
and is embodied in an announcement
which has been sent out from the of-
fice of Food Administrator Endicott
and placed in the hands of all county
food administrators for enforcement,
beginning Monday.

The town officials who have charge
of the drinking fountains should at-
tend to the sudden and violent squir-
ring of water from the fountains when
the release is operated. It is annoy-
ing to everyone to receive a flaking
every time a drink is wanted, and it
is more than annoying when a moth-
er attempts to give a small child a
drink, soaking its clothes and almost
choking it with the sudden rush of
the water. Both the center fountain
and that on Manchester Field have
been in poor condition this year. One
irate woman was heard to threaten
to sue the Town when her hat and
waist were drenched.

BATHING IN WEDGE POND

Editor of the Star:

If the voters who turned down the
Park Board's efforts to have a Bath
house and bathing beach on Wedge
Pond, could have taken a trip to the
shores on Monday and Tuesday of
this week, they would have seen the
absolute necessity of such things.
There is to be certain places in the
pond where a person would not or
could not bathe, but off the shore in
the rear of Blaisdell's Garage, behind
the Congregational Church and the
Calumet Club, off the wharf at Hart's
in Glengarry, off Plymouth Rock, so-
called by the boys, and the old beach
on the town property, there can be
found no better place to bathe in the
state, anything to the contrary not-
withstanding.

The writer saw between 300 and
400 people on both these days, in-
cluding men, women and children
from every section of the town and
including the better section. The Park
Board have done their part to accom-
modate the people and it is up to the
citizens to come across with the
funds to enable them to put up a
proper place so the bathers may have
a chance to change their clothes, etc.

Now in conclusion if this water was
not fit to bathe in as some of these
"kickers" who never took a bath will
try and tell you, why do all these peo-
ple including some of our best citi-
zens and their children go there to
bathe?

A Bather.

BEEF NEEDED FOR
FIGHTING FORCES

New Regulations Concerning Meat
Consumption Are Announced by the
Food Administration—Public Urged
to Substitute Pork and Save Beef
for Army and Allies.

Boston.—"Householders are not un-
der any circumstances to buy more
than one and one-quarter pounds of
clear beef weekly (or one and one-
half pounds including the bone) per
person in the household," says Herbert
Hoover, federal food administrator in
a telegram to Henry B. Endicott, food
administrator for Massachusetts, an-
nouncing new regulations concern-
ing the consumption of meats.

"The demands for beef for our army
and the allied armies and their civil
population for this summer are beyond
our present surplus," Mr. Hoover's
telegram continues. "On the other
hand, we have enough increased sup-
ply of pork this summer to permit
economical expansion in its use. It
will, therefore, be a direct service to
our armies and the allies if our people
would, in some degree, substitute
fresh pork, bacon, ham and sausage
for beef products."

The Food Administration, in view
of the demands for beef for the army
and the allies has now reached the
point where it must request all hotels
and restaurants not to place on their
menus of fare or serve boiled beef for
more than two meals per week, and
beefsteak for no more than two meals
per week. Roast beef is also limited
to one meal a week.

SUGAR WILL GO ROUND
IF NONE IS WASTED

Because the supply of sugar is not
large enough to meet the country's
normal demand and, at the same time,
build up a reserve to take care of any
emergency, the Food Administration
has set two pounds as the largest pur-
chase a city householder can make at
one time except for canning or pre-
serving, when a written certificate
will permit the buying of 25 pounds.
In the country, where shopping is not so
easy, the allowance is five pounds for
general use and 50 pounds for pre-
serving. It is further stipulated that
all sugar not used in the latter way
must be returned.

There is plenty of sugar awaiting
shipment from Cuba, but for two reas-
ons the amount reaching the United
States is variable and small. Some
dealers there have been holding out
for more than a fair price. And, sec-
ondly, the demand upon ship tonnage
for wheat-carriage overseas does not
leave many vessels available to ply
between West Indian and American
ports. Thus our supply is far be-
low normal and it is up to us to
adjust our demand that that reduced
supply will still go round and meet all
actual needs.

Fortunately, there are plenty of
substitute sweeteners such as honey,
corn syrup and maple syrup, which
will amply take the place of sugar.
Perhaps they will cost a little more—
but after all this war is rather an ex-
pensive business. Experiment with these
substitutes and let your fellow-patri-
ots know of your successes. One elixir
has eliminated sugar from its ice
cream, using the three above-named
substitutes instead. Most of the mem-
bers are epicures, but they haven't
suspected the change. As the steward
said to a Food Administration rep-
resentative, "What they don't know
won't hurt them."

Hotels and restaurants, as usual, are
co-operating towards reducing the con-
sumption of sugar. One successful
device is to keep the sugar bowl out
of sight and serve that precious
sweetener only on demand. The
same practice is recommended by the
Food Administration to all Maryland
homes.

In Canada, where the shortage is
even greater than in the U. S. A.,
only two teaspoonfuls or the lump
equivalent are permitted with one or-
der. It is usually served in small en-
velopes. At other places two tiny
cubes are presented on a small sauc-
er, which certainly impresses upon
the patron the value of what he is
getting. Sometimes these cubes are
wrapped in paper, but, in the expe-
rience of one restaurant, that of-
fered too great a temptation for some
lady patrons. So much went home
in their handbags that he now serves
granulated sugar in lined paper such
as candles sometimes come in.

There are many ways of saving
sugar. Try them all. Avoid waste
and use substitutes.

What does the enemy care whether
food is sunk in the sea or thrown into
the garbage can? It is all the same
to the Kaiser.

Wheat shipments from the Argen-
tine to Great Britain for the first week
in June were 2,411,000 bushels as
against 160,000 for the corresponding
week last year. The total shipment
since January 1st is over twice as
much as during the first five months
of 1917.

Sugar was practically unknown be-
fore the birth of Christ. It is sup-
posed to have originated in India,
where it was known as the "Sweet
attracts of the East."

Ice cream can be suitably sweetened
with two pounds honey, one pound
corn syrup, and one pound maple
syrup to each two gallons of liquid.

MORE HALF-WAY MEASURES

In an effort to make up, in some
degree, for time lost in the production
and distribution of coal, the United
States Fuel Administration has pro-
mulgated an order which, for one
thing, requires that so-called "light-
less" nights shall be observed, from
and after Wednesday of this week in
every state in the Union. The order
contemplates a shutting down of non-
essential illumination four nights a
week in New England, the North At-
lantic States, and the District of Col-
umbia, and two nights a week in all
other sections of the country.

All street lighting must be reduced
to the minimum; no street lights are
to be allowed to burn between sun-
rise and sunset, and no other out-
door lighting is permissible until
half an hour after sunset throughout
the four-night lightless region, ex-
cept on roof gardens in which meals
are served, and in establishments de-
voted exclusively to the exhibition of
outdoor motion pictures to which ad-
mission is charged. Illumination in
show windows is prohibited between
sunrise and sunset, and altogether on
"lightless" nights. These things are
specifically stated; doubt exists, how-
ever, as to whether the amusement
resorts are included, or intended to
be included, in the order. The inter-
diction on lighting, so far as it goes,
covers the use of coal, oil, gas, or
other fuel for the maintenance of il-
lumination; there is provision for
"agreements" between local authori-
ties and local fuel administrators,
thus leaving an opening for modifications.

Whether the saving to be accom-
plished will compensate for the in-
convenience, assuming that the order
shall be generally carried out, is a
question. There has been a notorious
waste of illumination throughout the
spring and summer in some quarters
and particulars, and it is now rather
late in the day to begin to economize
in this line. So many exceptions are
likely to be made "by agreement" be-
tween local fuel administrators and
local authorities that the net saving
will probably be small. If the pro-
hibition were thorough and drastic,
of course, the saving in fuel would be
considerable, but thorough and drastic
prohibition of non-essential light-
ing would involve what multitudes of
people would pronounce deprivation.
It may be, nevertheless, that the point
of deprivation will be reached. It may
be, if the pessimism of those charged
with providing fuel enough to meet
public demands is warranted, that, in
order to conserve fuel for power and
heat, the nights during the fall and
winter will all have to be mainly dark,
in the homes of the people.

But this possibility is due to no
cause that has been unavoidable; it
will be due to no cause that, even
now, cannot be removed. If the Fuel
Administration had given attention,
during the last eight or ten months,
to getting coal out of the mines, put-
ting it on cars, and transporting it
to convenient distributing points, in-
stead of prophesying shortage, judi-
ciously faultering, issuing admonitions
and warnings, and demanding that
people cut down the use of one of the
most plentiful commodities in the
country, the situation today would
have been reversed. There is no good
reason why there should not be coal
enough for everything and everybody
in the second year of the war. There
has been time enough to see and cor-
rect the mistakes of last year. The
long and short of it is that the Fuel
Administration has not been big
enough for its job.

And now, when it sees nothing but
failure ahead, and undertakes to
ease its fall, instead of cutting off the
breweries, the beer saloons, the roof
gardens, the restaurants, the hotels,
and other places where liquor is dis-
pensed, and instead of striking spe-
cifically and unequivocally at resorts
which encourage extravagances and
waste, it aims at public utilities.

Why should a street lamp be put
out while there is a brewery or a
liquor saloon consuming coal? Why
should dwellings and business houses
be deprived of light while resorts for
spenders, slackers, and idlers are gor-
geously illuminated?

What is necessary, in order that
there shall not be dark thoroughfares,
chilling street and railway cars, illi-
ghted or lightless offices, shops, and
homes next winter—what is urgently
necessary in order that a people will-
ing to make every reasonable person-
al, communal, and business sacrifice
for the winning of the war may not
have utterly needless hardships thrust
upon them by sheer incompetence is,
that men shall be placed at the head
of the Fuel Administration who will
recognize no obstacle, be stayed by no
hindrances, be frightened or influenced
by no interest, listen to no apology
for failure, until enough coal is mined
and distributed, at fair prices, to
eliminate the fuel problem as an im-
portant factor for the duration of the
war.—[Christian Science Monitor.]

Wonderful Measurer.

A micrometer used by a Swiss watch
company accurately measures to the
hundredth part of a millimeter.

The United States Government

created National Banks in 1863 to help finance the Civil War. They are
today helping the Government to finance this present World War.

National Banks derive their powers and authority from the United
States Government. They are subject to examination, regulation and
control by it.

National Banks are all members of the Federal Reserve System.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

7 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER

THE BLUE STRAND

Ah, 'tis many years now since I left
the Irish border,
Left the sea and the blue, blue land.
'Tis green is Ireland on the hillside,
But 'tis blue it is upon its strand.
Ah, the blue strand in the morning
sparkling,
An' the hawthorn wet at dawn of
day.
Ah, the green hills glistening in the
glaming,
An' the lights a-gleaming, gleam-
ing 'cross the bay.
Ah, the heart of me is breaking
slowly,
The hair of me is growing gray,
But the soul of me is sighing in the
spring-time
For the morn of just one perfect
day.
When my lover stood beside me in
the springtime,
When the peat fires burned with
sullen flames,
When the heart of me was bursting
into glory,
That's the day my bonnie lover
came.
Now 'tis Flanier's sod he's lying
under,
Deep, deep down 'neath Flanier's
clay,
And my soul cries out, way through
the gloaming
For my bonnie lad who marched
away.
Ah, 'tis Spring again in lovely Ire-
land,
And 'tis Spring again in this far land,
But I—my heart is breaking
With the crying of the seagulls on
the strand.

WAR BREAD

1 cup corn meal
1 cup boiling water
1/2 tablespoon shortening
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 tablespoon salt
1/2 yeast cake dissolved in
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup rye flour
2 1/2 cups white flour
Pour the boiling water over the
corn meal, and add the shortening,
molasses, and salt.
When lukewarm, add the dissolved
yeast and flour.
Mix well, and let rise until double
in bulk.
Again beat, and put into greased
pan to rise.
Bake 50 to 60 minutes.



will help feed you—
wheat is for soldiers

First to Guard Against Surprise.
Palamedes is credited with devising
the idea of phonic sentinels with
pickets around a camp. The watch-
word as used by sentinels is supposed
to have been his conception also.

THE MOORE NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Conceded by all as one
of the best pens on the
market today

A USEFUL AND SATISFYING GIFT

Made in Boston by a
house which guarantees
satisfaction

WILSON the STATIONER

THE DEUTSCHLAND

The exact truth about the under-
sea cargo boat Deutschland will not
be made public until Great Britain
gets ready to make it public, some
time after the war. This is in line
with a policy strictly adhered to from
the time of the sinking or capture by
the British Navy of the first German
U-boat. The best Germany can do
is to make guesses as to the failure
of scores of her submarines to return.
But in connection with the Deutsch-
land certain circumstances and facts
cannot be kept down. For instance,
Captain John Thompson, of the British
mercantile marine, sank a huge
German U-boat in the Mediterranean
in June, 1917. For this King George
rewarded him with the Distinguished
Service Order. Captain Thompson be-
lieved at the time that this vessel
was the Deutschland and the drifting
after the sinking, of a lifebelt, learning
that name, supported this belief. The
distinguished mariner, now in New
York, when questioned on the subject
a few days ago, said: "I am the man
who sank the Deutschland, but I can-
not talk about it." And there the
matter will have to rest. The British
Government does not, however, under-
take to prevent anybody from form-
ing an opinion based upon the infor-
mation at hand.—[Christian Science
Monitor.]

BRAVE INDIAN DECORATED

Lance-Corpl. Praudash of the 21st
Battalion, a Mississauga Indian from

River Lake, Ont., has just returned
from France with several tokens of
his bravery. Praudash has the Mil-
itary Medal and he has been recom-
mended for the D. C. M. He won the
Military Medal for saving lives dur-
ing a heavy bombardment and also
for giving information to the brigade
that the enemy at Hill 70 was mass-
ing for a counter-attack which, just
25 minutes later, took place. The
D. C. M. recommendation was for sav-
ing an officer's life at the battle of
the Somme. Praudash enlisted in
August, 1914, and he has been in
every battle from Loos to Passchendaele.
He was a scout and sniper
and as a sniper has 88 dead Germans
as a tribute to his marksmanship.
Praudash is home for discharge with
an injury to his knee, but it is re-
markable that with so much fighting
he was never in hospital.

Always Left Behind.

After all the evidence on this point
which has accrued since men first be-
gan to assess wealth, we should think
our prominent titans would begin to
realize that they can't take it with
them, but not a few living around here
don't seem to.—[The State Journal.]

Tragic Fate of Queens.

France has had seven-and-seventy
queens. Eleven were divorced; two
legally put to death; nine died young;
seven were widowed early; three cru-
elly treated; three exiled. Most of the
rest were either poisoned or died broken-
hearted.

Gas Appliances at Cost

By procuring your gas equipment now from
our present stock you are getting advantage of
low prices resulting from quantity buying, pre-
vious to recent advances.

Our present selling prices represent the ap-
proximate cost of these goods today and in some
instances are even lower.

The purchase of gas equipment at present
prices and in view of the coal situation is a pa-
triotic investment.

Why not equip your home to save coal?

If we can help you, telephone Arlington 2,000
and our representative will call.

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LEASE OR BUY
SINGLE HOUSEof eight to ten rooms. Must be in good condition, centrally located, and near schools. House with garage preferred.
Address W Star Office

Myopia Hill :- Winchester

Twelve and one half acres with a hill top which commands a magnificent view of Boston and its suburbs. Borders on the golf links of the Winchester Country Club, is entirely surrounded by most beautiful rural scenery and is an ideal location for either summer or permanent residence. Only seven miles from the heart of Boston and in a highly respected neighborhood. Telephone Billerica, 100-3 from 7:00 to 7:30 A. M. or P. M. or a Press for further particulars and large photos, E. P. Sellow, Riverdale, Billerica.



FOR SALE

New Colonial house, contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, about 12,000 ft. of land on corner finest location in Wedgemere. Apply to owner, 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, opp. Wedgemere Station. Phone Rich. 1158.

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Specialist in all piano troubles. Boston office, 10 Broad St. Telephone 14-1000. Refers to his many patrons, among whom are: J. G. Brackley, Hon. Samuel W. McCall, E. Harold Crosby, Dramatic Editor and Chief, Boston Herald; J. J. Martin, Pres. Lockport Trust Co., Mass.; C. A. Lane, S. S. Langley, W. E. Robinson, Dr. W. Cunningham, T. Franklyn, C. S. Tenney, and many other well known Winchester people. Winchester office, Fred S. Sells, 100 Main St., Tel. 561-W. Tunes in Winchester 20 years.

FRANK A. LOCKE

HOME FOR INVALIDS

Private home for invalids, chronic, convalescents, or elderly people; skilled attendance; pleasant rooms on first and second floors; open fireplaces, screened chimneys, moderate. Address Box 26, Winchester, Mass. 2512-11.

LOST. Lady's black pocketbook, containing money and papers. Reward, Mrs. N. M. Brown, 212 Main Street, Tel. 574-M.

LOST. A pocketbook, containing draft papers and some money on Sunday night from Randolph, via Main Street to Parkway to Highland Ave. Return to E. C. Winn, 312 Washington Street.

LOST. On Union Street, or Everett Ave. Saturday, July 20, 1918, four keys on ring. One contract, one Yale, one Corbin and very small key. Please would be grateful for return to Winchester Star Office.

WANTED. A colored landlady wants to go away with a private family for the summer. Reference given if needed. Address Mrs. L. Wade, 12 Everett St., Woburn, Mass. evenings, Tel. 565-M, day and evenings, 2512-11.

WINCHESTER HOME

Special War Rental. Tuscan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and at large, all modern improvements, beautiful garden, all sitting, garage if desired, limited or extended lease. Particulars address Y. E. A. Star Office.

TO LET. One-half double house, 8 rooms, newly painted and painted. All modern improvements. Address Box F, Star Office, 2512-11.

FOR SALE. Upright piano, Knauff and Bach make, very fine case and tone. Tel. 261-M.

FOR SALE. A Maxwell Roadster, a good car in good condition. Belonged to Doc, for who has never come to France. Price very low. Winchester Motor Car Co., Dover's Shop, Main Street or C. A. Lane.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
Rev. Murray W. Dewar, Rector.
In charge, Rev. William S. Packer.
Residence, 11 Yale Street. Tel. 639-M.
Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington Street.

Sunday, July 27.
11:00 Morning prayer and sermon.
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, July 28, 10:45 a. m. Morning Preaching Service.
12 m. Sunday School.
6 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Leader Miss Mary MacElhiney.
7 p. m. Evening Preaching Service.

7:45, Wednesday, July 31. Mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

July 28—Subject: "Truth."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.
Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. Harrison Davis, Minister.
10:30 a. m. Preaching by Mr. Davis. This is the first of the three Union Services that will be held in the Methodist Church, and to this service and all others the public is most cordially invited.

7:00 p. m. Evening service with short sermon by Mr. Davis.

Wednesday, 7:45. Mid-week meeting in charge of Rev. Mr. Adriance

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

July 22, 1918.
The Board met at 7:30 p. m., all present.

Licenses 1918 Common Victuallers:
A license of this class was granted to Mary Leigh, 547 and 549 Main St., Winchester, effective to May 1, 1919.

Licenses Unclassified: A letter was received from H. Thurnman, 2724 Detroit Avenue, Toledo, Ohio, inquiring if any charge is made for a license in Winchester for the practice of Mediumship or Palmaristry. This matter was referred to the Town Counsel and the Chief of Police for report.

Arlington Gas Light Co.: A letter was received from the Arlington Gas Light Co. stating that the Gas Co. would consult the Tree Warden in regard to the location of the leakage of gas on Pine Street and Central Street which had been the means of killing trees on these streets.

Cambridge Street: A report was received from the Town Engineer giving an estimate of the land damage claims for taking of land for the widening of Cambridge Street from a point near Pond Street to the Woburn-Winchester line. The Clerk was instructed to request the Town Engineer and the Town Counsel to be present at the County Commissioner's hearing which will be held in regard to the relocation of this part of Cambridge Street on Tuesday, July 30, at the Commissioner's Office, Courthouse, E. Cambridge, at 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. Laraway said that he would attend this hearing. Other members of the Board also signified their intention of being present.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p. m.
George S. F. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

THERE ARE NO WORDS

We never can tell it,
Did you think that we could?
We live it and feel it,
It stands where we stood;
But we never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

We never can tell it—
It burns in our blood;
It strengthens us, helps us,
It makes our lives good.
But we never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

We never can tell it—
How gladly we would;
In the midst of our sorrow,
Step by step where He trod,
But we never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

We never can tell it
Till we stand where He stood,
Till we pass through the valley,
Bare our backs to the rod.
They speak of it in heaven—
The goodness of God.

But we love, and we trust
Our lives unto God;
And we'll say, as we lay
Our loved ones to the sod,
We never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears of a darky committing suicide?" inquired the Northerner.
"Well, you see, it's disaway, boss: When a white posson has any trouble he sets down an' gits to studyin' 'bout it an' a-worryin'. Then firthing you know he's done killed hisself. But when a nigger sets down to think 'bout his troubles, why, he jes' nacherly goes to sleep!"—Life.

Yes, When?

"There is nothing sadder when rents are lowered," said a real estate agent. We'll bite. When are they lowered? Or, when were they lowered?—Reading Telegram.

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WINCHESTER, MASS.



CAPITAL \$100,000.
SURPLUS 25,000.
UNDIVIDED PROFITS 23,000.

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TODAY & TOMORROW (Fri. & Sat.)

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A Screen Adaptation of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Novel

9th Episode of

"THE BILLY'S EYE"

Special 2-Reel Sennett Comedy

"HER SCREEN IDOL"

Hearst Pathé News

NEXT WEEK—Mon. & Tues.

WALLACE REID in

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"

And On The Same Bill

PAULINE FREDERICK in

"HER FINAL RECKONING"

Hearst Pathé News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

Norma Talmage in

"BY RIGHT OF PURCHASE"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

Douglas Fairbanks in

"SAY! YOUNG FELLOW"

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TODAY AND SATURDAY

BABY MARIE OSBORNE

"Daddy's Girl"

TODAY IN "HIS BEST DAY"

O'Henry Story

Also Official War Review

MON.—29 JULY 30—TUES.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"Shirley Kaye"

Little Mary McAllister in

"STEPS TO SOMEWHERE"

—Billie Rhodes' Comedy—

Screen Telegram

WED.—JULY 31 AUG. 1—THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

VIVIAN MARTIN

"Unclaimed Goods"

CHARLES RAY

"His Own Home Town"

Screen Telegram

Cartoon

REGENT
THEATRE

ARLINGTON, MASS.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY
—July 29-30—

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Operatic and Popular Selections

BEGINNING JULY 27-28

And From Then On

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Allies Official War Review

Containing The Official Pictures Of
United States, France, Great
Britain and Italy

In it may be seen weekly the soldiers of America's mighty army striving against the world enemy.

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WANTED! AN OFFER!

Do You Want FIREWOOD for this COMING WINTER?

Buy my plot of land on Euclid Avenue. Cut from it cords of wood and still have left one of the most beautiful building locations in Winchester. There are eleven lots (5 acres). Develop it for a home or build many homes; building material will not cost so much after the war. Transform it into a little farm if you like. Its possibilities are many and the opportunity for big profit great. The assessed valuation of \$420 is low. Make me an offer.

Myra E. Galusha, 30 HILLCREST PARKWAY WINCHESTER

Easy-Going People.

Any time is good enough for easy-going people. Any way is well enough. They are inclined to be sorry for the young man who sets his alarm clock for an early hour, and takes off his coat when he goes to work. But the road to success of any sort is never easy. Easy-going people jog along comfortably, knowing nothing of tense nerves and strained muscles, but when the day is over, the goal is still far in the distance.

Wasn't Talking About His Wife.

A Melbourne man was speaking to a friend of his troubles in general, when he started and said: "Yes; the only girl I really cared for I couldn't have." "What?" exclaimed the friend. "That doesn't sound very complimentary to your wife," "Oh," the other insisted to explain, "my wife felt as badly about it as I did. You see, the girl wanted two pounds a week and we couldn't afford to pay more than thirty shillings."

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

How Tire Prices Battle War Costs

HERE is new light on tire prices, old and new. War has sent all prices higher.

But Goodrich Tires have responded least to the rise.

A glance at Goodrich tire prices for nine years reveals a pleasing surprise to tire users.

Goodrich tires are not costly for war times, or any other time.

This year's increase of Goodrich tire prices is far below general price increases.

You can buy Goodrich tires 35 per cent less than you paid for tires nine years ago.

And remember with Goodrich prices you get the sure, full value service of GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

That is, the maximum of easy riding comfort, gasoline economy, and prolonged mileage—in service on your car and on the road.

It is good war economy to buy GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

GOODRICH

SERVICE VALUE TIRES

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Boston Branch: 851-87 Boylston St
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YEARLY PRICES
34 X 4 SIZE

Year	Price
1910	\$40.30
1911	\$40.30
1912	\$33.40
1913	\$31.90
1914	\$26.05
1915	\$20.35
1916	\$22.40
1917	\$24.60
1918	\$30.60

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

TRENCH FEVER

The disease trench fever, as is well known, has been a scourge of all armies since the present war began. Its ravages have been appalling, and it has been responsible for a high rate of sickness, even though it is not in itself a dangerous disease as far as life is concerned. Many efforts were made to cope with the disease, but until recently no success attended them. The Medical Department of the British War Office, however, was determined to deal with the matter, and spared no pains to organize research into it—thus continuing a policy which has won for this branch of the service the esteem and thanks of the whole nation. Sir David Bruce was asked to form a committee, and gathered about him a number of eminent scientific men. The actual work on the patients was carried out by Major Byam, who, with a staff of experts, went to work at the New End Hospital, Hampstead, commanded by Lieut. Col. T. S. Allan R. A. M. C., British army.

For the purposes of the work it was necessary that volunteers willing to be infected with the disease should be obtained. It is a matter for pride that no difficulty was met with in this direction, for as soon as the need was made known many offered their services. Some of these were ex-service men whose desire to fight in the army or navy had not been gratified. They declared that at least they would now have a chance of doing something for their country.

How much they were able to do was made clear by the brilliant researches carried out. In the first place it was suspected that lice were carriers of this disease. But it soon became clear that the carrying powers of the lice were more complicated than had been suspected. For example a man might be bitten by many lice which had previously fed on trench fever patients and yet not get the disease. This fact led to the idea that possibly it was the excreta of the lice, and not their bites, which conveyed the disease—the means of entry of the poison being provided by the scratching of the patient. This theory was tested and proved to the hilt. In every case in which lice excreta was scratched into the skin the patients took the disease in a few days. The importance of this is evident when it is remembered that lice abound in the trenches, and their excreta are blown about, as a fine dust, everywhere. It afforded an explanation of the origin of trench fever occurring among persons handling, for example, soldiers' clothing, and also suggested the possibility of an infection of the civil population a distance from the firing line. Even if no lice

were present the excreta remained virulent if brought into contact with cuts or scratches.

Again, it was found that for a week after feeding on a trench fever case a louse was not infected—or rather its excreta were not infective. After a week, however, it became infective, even if it had fed only once on the patient. Probably, therefore, the germ of this disease passes through a part of its life cycle in the body of the louse, as malaria does in the mosquito, and until that period is completed the disease is not spread. The importance of this from the point of view of preventing the spread of the disease is obvious. Indeed, it was proved that the amount of heat sufficient to kill lice is by no means sufficient to kill the excreta of its virulence—that is to say, louse-free garments may still be highly infective owing to the excreta contained in them.

Among the complications sometimes arising out of trench fever under field conditions are "soldier's heat" and neurasthenia. Major Byam was able to announce that some very important observations on this aspect of the matter had been made and methods of treatment devised. In this special branch of the work, he said, American medicine was represented by Capt. John H. Carroll, U. S. A., and the research was likely to throw a new light on the vexed question of the genesis of soldier's heat. King Edward once very shrewdly asked, "If a disease is preventable, why is it not prevented?" Here was an opportunity for the blotting out of an important war disease. Just as Malta fever was blotted out in Malta by a single blow, so could this disease be blotted out of armies. All that was wanted was to prevent the louse getting to the soldier. This could be done if all branches of the service, combatant as well as medical, put their backs into it. It was a matter which touched closely the officers of the regiment or other units. The amount of sickness due to the attacks of skin parasites was put down at from 60 to 80 per cent. When the combatant ranks recognized this great wastage in man-power they would be the first to put all their efforts in to combat the plague.

RESTORE THE OLD SEA TRADITIONS

To persons living in the coast regions, the traditions of the sea appeal with special force. Not all of us "go down to the sea in ships," but all of us know its dangers, its relentless menace; and we know its history and the customs which generations of brave men have developed to minimize its terrors. To save life, always, and to rescue women and children first are principles so well grounded that their operation is almost instinctive. The brutal ignoring and violating of

these and other human and chivalrous customs in the past four years of German piracy have left impressions which will never be effaced from the memories of those who know the sea.

Probably a life-long wanderer, one who has never been tossed in the surging wastes of a storm at sea, cannot fully appreciate the feeling of those who are ocean-wise upon hearing such news as that of the sinking of the *Llanlobery Castle*. Crew and nurses forced into open boats in a stormy sea, miles from land; a boat with twelve nurse Sisters overturned and shelled, while the German crew reviled and abused their victims. Is it surprising that the largest association of sailors in the world have sworn a five-year boycott on all German ships and German goods because of this deed?

These people, whose rulers babble of "freedom of the seas" in speeches to the Reichstag, have sent to death more than 15,000 non-combatants and neutral sailors, besides the terrible toll of passengers. Sailors have good memories; not in generations will German seamanship recover from the infamy earned already in this war. The old traditions of the sea will slowly be restored, despite the murderous effort of a race who are no more fit to dominate the ocean than were the Malay savages whom the British suppressed, or the Barbary pirates whom our navy defied years ago. If it again falls to "Anglo-Saxon domination," which Von Kuehlmann so deprecated, to clear the seas of murderous cruelty, well and good. Such domination as we have shared in the past has been a domination which manhood could approve and which womanhood need not fear. In other words, it has been distinctively non-German variety of rule, the only real "freedom" the seas have known.—[Boston Herald.]

"THE PRAYER OF THE BELL"

Away down in Alabama, in a hamlet called Verbena, the church bell rings for two minutes every afternoon at six o'clock. When the bell begins to ring, everybody stops, men halt in the street, women rise from their knitting or cooking, and all with bowed heads repeat the prayer which call "The Prayer of the Bell." God bless our President, our Soldiers, our Nation, and guide them to Victory." Such is their Angelus of strife.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

SHIPBUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES

The entitling of the great abilities of Charles M. Schwab in the work of defeating the U-boat by building a vast fleet of merchantships, has unquestionably given great impetus and inspiration to the work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Speaking at the commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board did not put the case too strongly when he said: "Inspired by the enthusiasm and energy of the greatest organizer America has produced—Charles M. Schwab—whose unmatched abilities and splendid services the Government recently commended, and Mr. Charles Piez, Vice-President, who has spent six months developing an organization our shipyards are getting their gait and setting a pace that would have seemed incredible in those very recent times when steamships required all the way from six months to two years to build."

The facts regarding the shipbuilding situation as given by Mr. Hurley are decidedly encouraging. On the 1st of June of this year we had increased the American-built tonnage to over 3,500,000 deadweight tons of shipping; and in the last ten months the Shipping Board has added approximately one million tons of new construction to American shipping. We have also added 730,176 tons of German and Austrian vessels; we have requisitioned 526,532 tons of Dutch shipping; and we have chartered from neutral countries an aggregate dead weight tonnage of 153,001 tons. Adding to this the tonnage of vessels which it has been necessary to leave in the coastwise and Great Lakes trade, we arrive at a total of more than 1,400 ships of 7,000,000 deadweight tons now under the control of the United States Shipping Board. That is to say, from all sources we have added to the American flag since we entered the war against Germany 4,500,000 tons of shipping. In the month of May alone our yards turned out a total of 260,000 tons, which brought the total for the first five months of 1918 up to 805,000 deadweight tons. Comparing this result with our shipbuilding effort in 1915 and 1916, we find that we delivered in five months of this year 336,000 tons of shipping more than we did in those two years. We presume that Mr. Hurley speaks with careful consideration of our future building capacity when he states that our tonnage output before the close of this year will be half a million tons each month.

The shipbuilding program, we are told, calls for the building of 1,836 passenger, cargo, refrigerator ships, and tankers, ranging from 5,000 to 12,000 tons each, with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 13,000,000. Also, to expedite loading and unloading at terminal ports, and the transfer of freight to and from ships and docks, the Shipping Board is contracting for 200 wooden barges, 50 concrete barges, 100 concrete oil-carrying barges, and 150 steel, wood and concrete tugs of 1,000 horsepower, all of which combined will have an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 850,000. Furthermore, the Board have commandeered 245 vessels, averaging 7,000 tons each, with a total deadweight tonnage of 1,715,000. So that, altogether, in carrying out the present program, and exclusive of the tugs and barges above mentioned, which, as we have seen, represent 800,000 tons, the Shipping Board is building and will put on the seas 2,101 vessels with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 14,715,000.

We cannot build up our merchant marine so quickly and on so vast a scale without having to go deeply into the national treasury. As a matter of fact, the program for 1918, 1919 and 1920, will call for the expenditure of five billion dollars, and for this sum we shall secure a new merchant fleet, aggregating twenty-five million tons of shipping. "But," says Chairman Hurley, "the expenditure of this enormous sum will give to the American people the greatest merchant fleet ever assembled in the history of the world—a fleet which I predict will serve all humanity loyally and unselfishly upon the same principles of liberty and justice which brought about the establishment of this free republic."

As to the total output for the present year, Mr. Ferguson of the Newport News Shipbuilding Yard and Mr. Powell of the Bethlehem Steel Shipbuilding Company, have predicted that we cannot turn out more than three million tons in 1918; but Mr. Schwab, judging from the present conditions, believes that this will be exceeded. During the year 1917, the average tonnage of steel, wood and concrete ships continuously building on each shipbuilding yard should be about 6,000 tons; and if the 751 ways of the Emergency Fleet Corporation are continuously in use, and each can average an output of three ships per year, the Shipping Board should turn out in one year 13,518,000 tons.—[The Scientific American.]

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"CARRY ON"

"When the Black Eagles stormed the gates of Belgium, she cried to England and France, 'Carry On!' When the great gray Hordes of the Huns swept relentlessly over Serbia and Montenegro, the little kingdoms cried to the Allies, 'Carry On!' Today England and France wear and weary cry to us, 'Carry On!' Americans, the burden is ours. This is our destiny. Shall we not then let loose the full flood of our righteous wrath and press ever forward in the thickest of the fray, crying out, 'Carry On, America, Carry On!'"—Reginald T. Townsend.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

The Finance Committee of the Hospital ask one and all to aid them in their Paper Fund. Spring is here and the annual cleaning time ought to swell the harvest. The amount realized individually is small but if all would co-operate a goodly sum might be turned over yearly to the Hospital Maintenance Fund. Rags, bottles, rubber, old iron, books, magazines, newspapers, etc., all are acceptable. Join this good work. Telephone one of the committee today. Mrs. John Abbott, Tel. 367; Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Tel. 702-W; Mrs. W. A. Lefavour, Tel. 663-W; Mrs. F. N. Kerr, Tel. 27; Mrs. H. C. Sanborn, Tel. 420.

Probably.

The person who left a bomb on the doorstep of the building that houses a humorous paper must be one of those fellows who are always taking the joy out of life.—New York Sun.

WOMEN Suffering from Nervousness and Sick Headache

—lassitude, low spirits and loss of appetite will find renewed strength, brighter looks, better health and clearer complexions by using Beecham's Pills. They give you the very help you need, and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive in action, without any disagreeable after-effects—Use

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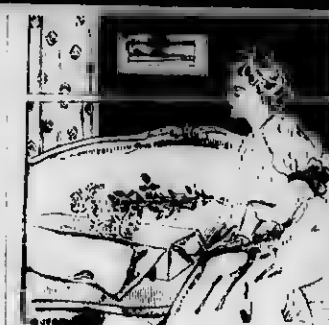
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Use
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Stationery, Hardware & Photo
Supply Store
10c per Packet. Try Them.

For Sale By

Wilson the Stationer

WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight rooms and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$25.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents
4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

Office hours from 9 to 6 every day except Sunday.
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 554-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter Robb left Tuesday evening for Cape Cod near Noyes Bay on the St. Lawrence to spend the rest of the summer at Dr. Robb's home there.

Mr. Edwin Ginn and Miss Gretchen Ginn, who have been at Harvard Summer school, will leave August 15 for Canada.

Have your pictures framed at home. Large assortment of new mouldings. -Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Felber are spending several weeks at North Brooklyn, Me.

Matilda Curran, successor to Miss Hood, Harrier Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage, Phone 339. jy19.21

Miss Zillah Bradstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bradstreet of Sheffield road, is spending her second summer at Camp Arcadia, Casco, Me.

Mrs. L. Rileout of Watertown, formerly a resident of Cambridge street, this town, recently underwent a severe operation for gall stones at a private hospital in the Berk Bay.

Miss Jennie Johnson of Wilson St., has returned after several weeks spent at Beverly, Mass.

Lettuce 8c head, summer squash 9c each, cucumbers 6c each, beans 2 qts. for 15c, small beets for pickling \$1.50 bushel, potatoes 65c pk., new yellow turnips 5c lb.—At Blaisdell's Mkt. Tel. Win. 1272.

The Butterick cream formerly sold by the Evans Store, can now be bought at the Ideal Cash Market, 17 Church street.

The fire department was called out Monday night at 11:25 for an alarm from box 45, the fire being one of the big tank automobiles used to carry chemical from Woburn to Charles-town. The truck caught fire near Russell road and the blaze was extinguished with a hand chemical before the apparatus arrived. The truck was not badly damaged, the wiring only being burned.

Eben B. Page of 22 Everett avenue who has been attending Milton Academy, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Fernahl wants magazine covers for War Relief Work—knitting pictures or children preferred. It

Photographer Frank H. Higgins has recently completed a fine enlargement of the late Philip Wahlmyer, founder of the Home for Aged People. When this picture is framed and suitably inscribed it will be placed in the Home, it being executed in accordance with the bequest of the late Arthur E. Whitney, who left the sum of \$1,000 for the purpose.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. P. Mead are spending a vacation at The Bungalow, Ashland, N. H.

Stationery for men.—Wilson the Stationer's.

Mrs. Eben B. Page is at Castine, Me.

An automobile ran into and broke off at the ground, the iron standard of a letter box on Washington street at the foot of Lebanon street. The highway department is rebuilding Washington street at this point and there is consequently not an overabundance of room at this place for street traffic.

The Winchester Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning August 5th and opening Aug. 19th. jy12.4t

Candles for all occasions.—Wilson the Stationer's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. M. Bond are spending the warm weather at Falmouth.

The family of Capt. Lorenzo M. Crowell are spending the summer at Chatham, where they have a summer home. Capt. Crowell has been passing his week-ends with them, he being kept on active duty this summer. He was one of the several Winchester residents who saw the U-boat sink the tug and barges off Orleans the first of the week.

Mr. John K. Plummer of Washington street who recently was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army has re-entered the service and has been assigned to Boston Depot, Q. M. Corps, U. S. A. He had previously been in training at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida and Fort Wayne, Michigan.

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ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
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THOMAS H. BARRETT

544 MAIN STREET

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Philips C. Simonds are among the Winchester guests at the Mtuna Hotel, York Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds' son, Lieut. J. B. Thomas of the Italian Ambulance Service, is home from Italy on a furlough.

Master William J. Allen, popular clerk at Allen's Pharmacy is sojourning at Great Lakes.

Miss Grace Lawrence of Forest St. is confined to bed with illness.

Top round steak, 45c, lower round steak, 40c, fresh hamburger 30c.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

Evander and Arthur French of Highland ave., returned Wednesday after spending a week at Camp Augustus Gardner, Framingham.

David A. Carls, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty, 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug28.1t

The many friends of John H. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Noonan of Pickering street will be glad to hear of his promotion to corporal in the Postoffice department of the 81st Field Artillery, Headquarters Company at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earle Richardson returned this week from a two month's stay at the mountains. Mr. Richardson is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hanley of Nelson street are the parents of a son born Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Milley of Mystic ave., last week.

The next meeting of William Parkman Lodge will be held in Masonic Hall on Tuesday, August, 13th.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Carrier Martin J. Caulfield of the Winchester Post Office and Mrs. Caulfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Genevieve Anna, who arrived last Saturday.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Maurice Dinneen had Tony Duco of East Boston, a peddler, in the Woburn court yesterday morning charged with having unsealed scales in his possession. He was fined \$10. Sealer Dinneen also had Patrick P. White of 3 Wade place, Woburn, before the judge. White was charged with giving short weight in ice, and he was fined \$25.

An all day meeting of the Highlands Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. George Franklin, 11 Fairmount street, Tuesday, July 30. Box luncheon at noon.

In response to the recent order of the N. E. Fuel Administration that coal must be used for heating purposes prior to Dec. 1st, the public should lose no time in their preparation to meet this condition. Parker & Lane Co. have at present a supply of Oak, Maple, Birch and Birch, all seasoned and ready for delivery.

Winchester Country Club's open tournament being now a thing of the past, the golfers are looking forward to the Fall meeting at this popular links. When 119 players will turn out for an open meeting at the present time, there must be something attractive about the course. The answer is that everybody who plays at Winchester is made to feel welcome, and the hospitality cannot be beaten.

PIANO TUNING Frank A. Locke, Specialist on all piano troubles. See adv.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

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On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

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WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

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APRONS

Percalés and Prints are high, however we are showing a complete line of colored aprons, from small round shapes to the large bungalow at moderate prices.

We have still on hand a large quantity of White Aprons, all styles, purchased before the high prices and sold accordingly.

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closing every night at 8 p. m.
Saturdays at 10 p. m.
Wednesdays at 12.30 noon

NEW VOILE BLOUSES

DAINTILY TRIMMED WITH COLORS

NEW LINENE BLOUSES

PINK, WHITE, BLUE

NEW APRONS AND APRON DRESSES

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

F. E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 6.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRADER'S DAY

Winchester, Arlington and Woburn
All Observe Same Holiday

Trader's Day is next Wednesday, August 7th. Housekeepers should take notice of the date and not forget to lay in their supplies a day ahead, for every store in town will be closed.

Winchester will celebrate the annual event at Bass Point in company with the Arlington traders, although both places will hold their own sports and entertainment program. Woburn will also observe its traders day on Aug. 7th.

The program for the local merchants is in the hands of the following committees:

Tickets—Albert B. Seiler, J. C. Sullivan, Jr., E. H. Butterworth, J. A. Hersey and F. C. McDonald.

Transportation—J. A. Hersey, J. L. Sherman.

Soliciting—E. R. Butterworth, J. A. Seiler, C. S. Adams.

Sports—J. C. Sullivan, Jr., R. H. Sullivan, John Piccolo, W. J. Tibbels, H. B. Seiler.

The Winchester traders will leave town at 8.45 by special electric to the arrival of the cars from Arlington containing the merchants from that place. The whole party will then proceed together to Bass Point.

The fare will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 14 years of age, and tickets may be obtained of any of the members of the various committees.

Lunch may be taken or may be obtained at any of the several good restaurants at that point.

Upon the arrival of the party a ball game will be the first attraction, the business men and their employees competing under the direction of Captain J. Chris Sullivan of Winchester and J. R. Hendrick of Arlington.

Following the baseball lunch will be in order on the day's program, and opening at 2.30 the following program of sports will be run off.

100 yd. dash for boys under 14. Prizes—watch fob and 2 neckties.

100 yd. dash for business men. Prizes—pipe, 6 cans corn, 6 cans tomatoes.

50 yd. dash for girls under 10 yrs. Prizes—box of stationery, fancy articles.

50 yd. dash for girls over 10 years. Prizes—pendant and chain, Japanese jar, shoe dressing.

Hop, step and jump for boys under 18 years. Prizes—hat, glove, ball.

Skip rope race, 50 yds., for girls over 15 years. Prizes—silk stockings, shampoo, shoe dressing.

Hop, step and jump for clerks. Prizes—pipe, cigars, order for fish.

Potato race for married ladies. Prizes—reserve ticket for Regent theatre, 6 cans peaches, 6 cans choice preserves.

Relay race—Winchester vs. Arlington clerks.

Following the sports there will be two bowling matches, one between the women of Winchester and the women of Arlington, for which the prizes will consist of Haviland china saucers and cans of shrimp, and the other between the men of Winchester and Arlington, with prizes of tonic and silk neckties. In addition special prizes will be given in the women's match consisting of one dozen photographs for the highest score, and in the men's match of an ice cream freezer for the similar highest score.

The usual humorous prizes will be awarded to the heaviest woman and man attending, as well as to the oldest man and woman.

In addition to this program those who attend may be assured of the usual unannounced events which always are run off on Trader's Day, as well as the guarantee of a pleasant and satisfying outing with their friends.

As it has been especially difficult to secure electric for transportation this year, it is especially desirable that all who intend to attend the outing purchase their tickets early, that the committee in charge may make adequate arrangements.

TOWN MEN STRIKE

The men employed by the Town struck this week for higher wages. They are now receiving \$3.00 a day; they ask for \$3.50. The strikers include all men working for the town, street, water and sewer departments. A few of the men working in the sewer department who are receiving \$3.50 a day have asked for \$4.00. A conference has been held with the Selectmen who agreed to give a raise of 25 cents a day as a compromise lasting until Monday evening when the question will be settled by the Departments. It is said that if the demand for the \$3.50 is not granted then the men will stop work Tuesday.

MORE DRAFTEES LEAVE

Winchester Men Went Tuesday and Yesterday

Two Winchester men left town on Tuesday morning and four others yesterday. Two more will leave on Tuesday, Aug. 16th. The men are variously distributed to camps at Syracuse, and Albany, N. Y., and Camp Devens at Ayer, the latter group being the first consignment of colored men from this town.

According to reports published in Boston papers those who go to Syracuse are limited service men, and will probably be used for duties according to their physical fitness, such as guard duty at points of embarkation. The Arlington draft board, however, denies this, and states that the men go for general service, and will be used in any way the government sees fit.

The Camp Devens men include some who had already previously been called and returned, while it is also reported that the Albany training camp is for limited service men.

Another Winchester man to leave next Monday was given out by the draft board yesterday, this being George E. Hicks of Prince avenue, who will go to the training school at Syracuse, N. Y.

Those who have left and who will leave this month include the following:

July 30—Syracuse, N. Y., training camp:

Feeney, Edward J., 44 Brookside rd.

Currier, Francis M., 1 Webster st.

Aug. 1—Camp Devens:

Postan, Ervin, 66 Irving st.

Branch, Marvin G., 47 Irving st.

Turner, John H., 35 Everett ave.

Griffith, Hizkiah, 14 Quincey Ct.

Aug. 5. Training School at Syracuse, N. Y.:

George E. Hicks.

Aug. 16—Albany, N. Y., training camp:

Gilchrist, Frank E., 645 Main st.

Aug. 16—Syracuse, N. Y., training camp:

Weston, Derby, 48 Fletcher st.

Derby Weston was a member of the U. S. Lumber Unit in Scotland, re-returning home this spring.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

From present indications the best attraction of the year will be here tomorrow. "Teufel Hunden", the Marines. These "soldiers of the sea" say they can play baseball as well as they can fight and that is going some. This team at the Navy Yard is very strong and were recently beaten by the Bumpkin Island team 2 to 3, Braves Field. The Bumpkin Island team is capable of giving the Red Sox or any big league team an argument so it was no disgrace to be beaten by them. If they bring the same team here that they had on Braves Field, I do not think we will be able to beat them. So you fans can look for a live game tomorrow. I have asked them to pitch Henry Mathews in this game, but they can not promise that. The Lieutenant says we will have to go faster than at any time this season to beat them and I am perfectly willing to agree with him. There is no question about their ability to make good at anything they undertake and baseball is no exception. The game will start at 3.30 and the shady spots are few and far between on the field, early arrivals will have their first choice of seats. Our team will be as usual with a new third baseman, and possibly second base may have a new occupant. We are winning our games but still I am not satisfied with the infield as it stands. First base and short are O. K. but the other places need filling. Cotter is a good, willing player but he says he is no infielder and he ought to know.

TENT FOR BATHERS

It is reported that the Park Board have ordered a tent, which upon its arrival here will be erected on the town land bordering Wedge Pond and used for a dressing room by the children bathing there. It has been very noticeable during the past week that this bathing place has become much more popular with the children; up to this time it has been abandoned for other shady spots about the pond. The tent will provide needed shelter for dressing at a minimum of expense.

FELL FROM ELECTRIC

It is reported that Mrs. Henry P. Hatch of Harvard street, while alighting from a late electric Sunday night, fell from the car and was severely bruised. The accident occurred at Washington and Harvard streets.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Henry Lawton Leads Once More With Daniel Dobbins Second and Chas. McGuerty Close Third—Manlino Moffett Leads The Sailors With Peter Cullen Second

Salute The Flag

The glorious emblem of a free race of people floats proudly to the breeze representing to us, as it does, the essentials of freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion; liberty and justice for each, liberty and justice for all.

This is the meaning of the salute which we give our flag; the respect, the honor we show it when we doff the cap or stand at attention as the beautiful blended colors of the red, white and blue pass us by; beautiful in the significance of its colors—the red representing the altruistic spirit of the martyrdom of those who have offered up their choicest and most precious gift of all—their lives—that the red might remain fixed in the emblem of our country—the white, the spotless purity of our American motherhood and womanhood. The flag stained a crimson by the blood of heroes that the womanhood of America might still be of virgin white—the blue the color of the canopy of the heavens under whose mantle our heroes have laid themselves down for their final rest. The stars in the azure blue a fitting picture of the beautiful type of soul, glowing as it were the heavens, guiding us through the darkness of doubt, of distrust, of weary and watchful waiting, showing us the light to brighten the way of the hallowed cause for which we're fighting. One and all at Toul, at Chemin des Dames, at Chateau de Thierry have they contributed to the glory of our country the stupendous fabric of freedom.

One and all have they assisted in protecting the rights of humanity and aided in forcing back the juggernaut of paganism which for the past four years has threatened the very existence of a free democracy. They died to set the pillars of a democracy deep into the structure of the national life of all peoples. They went forth under the Stars and Stripes that never did stand and never can stand for anything except the liberties of the human race. From these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of their devotion. These were men whose lives show glorious service and whose memories are a benediction. They died for what is expressed by the flag. No mean and unemotional act is the salute at attention to the flag; the young men in the service as it is unfurled at daybreak and tenderly placed away at the sunset sun. It represents the Alpha and Omega of the reason why they are out there thousands of miles away from home amongst strange peoples in a strange land.

Is their salute an empty or perfunctory one? Does the heart of the young warrior bold lie still as he raises his hand to his cap or presents arms? So, too, in like manner should our salute be put a counterpart of his. Back of the outward show, the pomp and ceremony there is a deeper cause for us to salute. They have followed the flag and we at home are the reason why. Shall we then have no heart throbs in saluting that which represents so much? Yet if we have done nothing to aid them, to cheer them on to help back them up in their supreme sacrifice surely all that constituted our salute is but external mean, tinsel and dross. Let us awake then if we are sleeping. Let us be mindful of our duty toward our loved ones. Be mindful that there is yet time to enter their names on the roll of honor represented below and cheer their hearts which at sunrise and sunset bespeak to them of hearts at home saluting the same emblem with as much loyalty, as much feeling and as much patriotism.

The following shows the list as voted by the loyal supporters of the boys.

Name	Votes
Soldiers	
Henry W. Lawton	444
Chas. McGuerty	400
Daniel W. Dobbins	346
George Barbaro	158
John W. Noonan	150
Harry Cox, Jr.	101
Daniel W. Kean	34
John Collins	34
Augustus Leonard	16
Thomas Fallon, Jr.	16
James Haggerty	11
Edw. D. Fitzgerald	11
John Harrold, Jr.	11
Henry Kelly	11
Sailors	
Manlino Moffett	350
Peter Cullen	340
Richard McAdams	16

12th REGIMENT M. S. G. IN CAMP AT FRAMINGHAM

Men Have Profitable Training During Torrid Weather

My Dear Mr. Wilson:

As a member of the Machine Gun Company of the 12th Regt. it was my duty and privilege to attend the five-day encampment just completed by that Regiment at Camp Augustus P. Gardner, Framingham, Mass. I know that you and all your readers are interested in the development and activities of our local Militia Company so I will give you a general impression of our stay in camp.

The men started preparations for camp about a month ago,—it takes a good deal of time and effort to get 60 odd men and equipment into Camp and out again when a man can spare only 2 or 3 hours a day from his regular business,—but everything went smoothly under the direction of the various officers and non-commissioned officers in charge of the details so that by Wednesday, July 24th, everything was in readiness. I happened to be named on the Stable Transportation Detail, so will give a short account of what happened to us. We were the second detail to get under way; the first consisting of Corporal Dearborn and Cook Proctor, starting Wednesday afternoon. The Stable Detail, in charge of Stable Sergeant Woods, assembled at the Town Hall on Wednesday at 6.45 p. m., consisting of the following men: Sergeant Woods, Corporal Barr, Musician Arnold, Musician Dotter, Private Gourley and Private Foster. Our mission was to transport 11 unknown horses with their equipment belonging to the 1st Troop of Cavalry, M. S. G., from the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, to the Camp at Framingham, and have them there before 9.00 a. m. July 25th. In order to accomplish this we left the Town Hall about 8.00 p. m. Wednesday evening in Sergt. Wood's automobile arriving at the Armory about 8.30. We then put in a couple of hours taking instructions in tying knots, saddling, etc. About 10.30 we again piled into the Sergt.'s machine and started for an eating place, but a rear tire got winded before we passed the guard lines, which necessitated a change. This we accomplished in a few moments,—I say "we" advisedly, because, although the average automobilist may not understand how 6 men could at the same time, take part in changing one automobile tire, it can be done. For instance, two men took the tire tire off and put the other one on, one man directed the operation and got in the way, while the remaining three, in order to inspire and cheer those about the wheel sat at a safe distance,—safe from burning wheels and tools tossed aside carelessly,—or with purpose,—and sang tuneful melodies. We finally got a substantial meal at one of those places where the gent behind the white-tiled counter in a near-white cap and coat—I mean the gent wore the cap and coat, not the counter—calls to an invisible party, "Fry one! Draw one in the dark!" and other expressions in a vernacular unknown to the layman. We were back at the Armory by 11.45 and pulled out at 12.30, 6 men mounted and 5 of us leading a horse apiece. The night was cloudy and a thick mist blew into our faces all the way. We sang and "kidded" each other so that the first hour or two passed quickly. We also found occasion now and then to talk earnestly, feelingly and with emotion to our mounts and leads, but these occasions were rare. About 3 o'clock in the morning the boys and horses were a rather quiet bunch as we plodded along in the darkness. The blackness turned to gray and gradually a cloudy, misty daylight stole over us. At 5.30 we rounded a corner and the welcome sight of Camp Gardner was before us. We picketed our horses and after a couple of good stretches fell to and gave them a careful going-over. This completed we hailed Cook Proctor and Corporal Dearborn, and in no uncertain terms, informed them how hungry we were. Corporal Dearborn conducted a diplomatic assault on the Quartermaster's Department and came away victorious to the extent of a slab of bacon and a loaf of bread which he deftly converted into a very satisfying breakfast.

In the meantime the remainder of the Company had assembled at the Town Hall at 7.15 a. m. Thursday morning. Two large trucks transported the men, and three more trucks handled the gunnarts, guns, tripods, and the thousand and one other things necessary to the Company. The men arrived at about 8.30 o'clock and immediately were fallen in in the Company street and assigned to quarters, four men to a tent. After being assigned to their tent, the

AT THE FRONT

Sergt. Guy Messenger Again Living In Dugouts

France, June 12, 1918.

Dearest Dad:

I sent you and mother a letter only yesterday, but it is your birthday today, and I have been thinking about you ever since getting up this p. m. Just now it is about seven-thirty and having done some washing and greased my high boots ready to go out tonight, here goes for a few lines to you.

We changed our location by a few miles (or kilometers as we say here) the other night and now we are living in underground dugouts again. But they are dry and comfortable quarters and we are getting along fine and turning night time into day time so to speak. We run our ordinary program for a day about like this: Rise at 2.30 p. m. breakfast at 3.00 p. m., dinner at 8.00 p. m., work during the night. Then supper at 3.00 a. m. and sleep till the next afternoon. Some life, eh?

You have not told me yet, but I will bet dollars to doughnuts that you are down in our old camp this month. Am I not right? I did not think you could resist the temptation. Say Dad, will you send me some snapshots of yourself? Mother has sent me some of herself off and on and I want some of you. Anything not larger than about a postcard size, so I can carry them in my pocket. It is eight long months and over since we said good bye to the good old U. S. and little pictures of home look mighty good to us.

Did you get my letter some time ago asking about that auto? I wish to have it saved until I get back and I will buy it.

I hope to get more mail soon. The mail comes slow sometimes. Must run along now and go to work.

Lots of love,

Guy.

Letter from Guy N. Messenger, Co. D, 101st Regt., U. S. Engineers, A. E. F.

MARRIED IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Marcus C. Fowler of Shanghai and Miss Lillian C. Knapp of Winchester, Mass., were married at the Union Church in Yokohama yesterday afternoon, (June 19th) the Rev. Wm. Martin performing the ceremony. Miss Knapp arrived on the Shinyo Tuesday morning. Her home was in Winchester, also the former home of Mr. Fowler, but for the past two years he has been the Special Agent of the Ingersoll Watch Co. in China, with headquarters at Shanghai.

Only a few friends including Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lange, Mr. T. P. Cranston, and Major E. T. Fryer of U. S. S. Brooklyn, who were passengers on the Shinyo, attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler have gone to Nikko on their honeymoon trip, and will later visit Kyoto, Korea and Peking on their way to their home in Shanghai. [Copied from Japan paper.]

Mrs. Fowler is the daughter of Mrs. N. A. Knapp of Chestnut street and for some time was one of the assistants at the Public Library.

WINCHESTER AVIATOR WON CUP

Word received this week from England reports that Aviator H. Wray Rohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rohman of Highland avenue, now stationed at U. S. Air Station, was one of the winners in the July 4th sports held here. Rohman ran on the American team in the mile relay race, winning the large cup and also an individual medal. During his attendance at the High School he was one of the fastest men who ever participated for Winchester in the local athletic meets.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS

Owing to raise in cost of iron and steel and increased expenses, we the undersigned blacksmiths of Winchester raise the price of shoeing 50 cents per set for new shoes and 25 cents per set for resetting.

T. Ford,
Charles Fortis,
Jas. Haggerty,
J. F. McNelly,
Winchester Blacksmith's Ass'n.

Lieut. Harold C. Wasgatt, given in last night's casualty list as having been killed in France, was the adopted son of Ex-Mayor Herbert P. Wasgatt of Everett. Mr. John F. Wasgatt, a son of Ex-Mayor Wasgatt, was married here on June 12th to Miss Martha Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sargent Locke.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Aug. 3. Saturday evening. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

Aug. 3. Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m. Winchester vs. U. S. Marines.

Aug. 3. Saturday. Winchester Country Club. Handicap vs. M. G. A. Rating.

Aug. 7. Wednesday. Trader's Day. Outing at Bass Point.

Aug. 8. Thursday evening. Whist and dance at St. Mary's School hall by friends of John Noonan.

Aug. 10. Saturday. Band Concert in Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m. by Malden Cadet Band.

ENJOYING COOL WEATHER

Winchester Residents at Beach and Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brackett of the Parkway are at Jefferson, N. H. Mr. George W. Amn is on a motor tour on the Cape.

Mrs. Walter E. Chamberlain and family of Wildwood street are spending the month at Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Kidder are summering at West Paris, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nowell and family of Stratford road are at Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Grush are among the Winchester visitors at West Falmouth.

Dr. Carleton E. Nason has joined his family at their summer home at York Beach, Me., for a short stay.

Dr. J. Churchill Hinde left Wednesday for his camp on Lake Champlain, where he will join his family and spend the month.

Miss Clarice Barnard and Miss Alice Freeman will spend the month of August at Camp Robinswood, Gilmanton, N. H.

Mrs. Robert Stone of Glen Road is at Kearsarge, North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. Lowell R. Smith (Hannah Locke) is spending the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Constance Lane of Glen road is at Friendship, Me., for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Hudson of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Crane of Lawrence street.

Mrs. Neil Doherty and daughter of Main street are at their cottage at Salisbury Beach for a month.

Mr. W. E. Cobb of 10 Lloyd street, Assistant to the Treasurer of the Eliot Savings Bank of Roxbury, has returned from a three week's stay at his cottage at Helling, N. H. Mrs. Cobb and children Miriam and Frederic will stay at the cottage until September.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ordway and family are spending the month at Osterville.

Mr. George W. Kitchen is visiting his father at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Higgins are spending the month at Waterville, Me.

Mrs. Ralph D. Smith and children, Josephine and Kenneth of Brookside Road left Saturday morning for a month's vacation to visit their grandparents who reside at Groton, Vermont. Mr. Smith joins his family next Saturday for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis of Walnut street have returned from a stay at Minot.

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Continued on 4th page

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

Architects, like the rest of us, practice their vocation for other reasons than its beneficial effects upon their health. Therefore many of them have long resented that article in their canon of ethics which forbade them to resort to the most practical and effective means of securing profitable commissions, and at the recent convention of the American Institute of Architects the rule which prohibited architects from advertising was repealed. The committee appointed to investigate the proposed repeal very sensibly argued that "the practice of architecture owes its very existence to publicity," and suggested that "it is high time to recognize openly that the place for one's light is on a candlestick rather than under a bushel."

There are other professions which still refuse to modernize their attitude toward advertising and whose followers believe that it is undignified to admit by openly seeking patronage that they desire to extend their clientele. The architects have set them a good example, and inferentially given excellent advice to business men whose ethics place upon them no antiquated restrictions. "It is high time to recognize openly that the place for one's light is on a candlestick rather than under a bushel." The Star candlestick goes into every home in Winchester. Put your light in it for honest illumination and you are certain of profitable returns.

The worth of success is as nothing compared to the value of the struggle.

Many here in Winchester as elsewhere satisfy themselves by agreeing with conscience, when conscience is what is needed.

If some people even here in Winchester could see themselves as some other people see them, what revelations there would be!

A grocer made a striking statement within hearing of The Spectator. He said, "It is not of the question for me to get honest help today. I can pay the highest wages, but it is seldom that I receive a man who will not take advantage of me when opportunity offers." A coal merchant was discussing the morality of modern business methods not long since, and he deplored the prevalent dishonesty and the decadence of moral standards among the younger generation of business men. Such a criticism may have a foundation of truth. The agony and enthusiasm of the nation for wealth is not the environment from which strong principle is born. A man cannot get rich quick and which sensationally means he shall employ to attain his wealth. Materialism is no friend of morals.

It is told on credible authority that a terrific explosion in a Western mining town threatened to cut off the escape of the laborers who were working beneath the surface. The superintendent stood at the pit's mouth, issuing directions and saving what little he could from the fire. When he was informed that some men were in danger at the remote end of the shaft he waved the informant aside, and said in words that have since become historic throughout the region, "Never mind the men; save the mules!"

This has, in a very real sense, been the national attitude toward our sons and daughters. The manhood and the womanhood has been neglected, and the country has become rich. Wealth is an expensive luxury if its advent is to mean lost ideals and corrupt men. The republic is not run for business, it is run for people. The first duty of citizenship is not the protection of business, but the development and the culture of men.

The Spectator.

WINCHESTER BOY CHAPLAIN

Rev. Charles A. Donahue Commissioned 1st Lieutenant

Announcement was received this week of the commissioning of Rev. Charles A. Donahue, son of Mrs. Annie Donahue of Highland avenue, 1st Lieut. to serve as chaplain for overseas duty. Lieut. Donahue is now awaiting orders for immediate service.

Rev. Donahue, who is a graduate of the Winchester High School, has been at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge. He is a graduate of St. Charles Seminary, Baltimore, and of Boston College. His first appointment was at Stoneham, and he has been at Cambridge for the past three years.

BOYS' SALARIES AS LARGE AS BISHOPS

Some of the 800 boys employed in war work in the Woolwich arsenal near London earn twice as much as the salary of the Bishop Suffragan of Woolwich. The Bishop W. W. Hough recently pointed this out in an address and said that a year ago some of these boys were street outcasts. "They are earning far too much money," he said. "They easily get into bad company and many of them go to the devil as fast as they can."

HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

S. C. P. Wellcome Slightly Injured Friday at Eastview, N. H.

When a B. & M. passenger train from Keene, N. H., ran onto a burning bridge near Eastview last Friday afternoon and was derailed, S. Clarkson P. Wellcome of 547 Washington street in this town, express messenger, was slightly injured about the back. The car in which he was riding was thrown partly from the bridge and he was thrown onto an ice cream tub. His back was badly wrenched and strained, but his injuries were not serious.

Mr. Wellcome has been an express messenger for over 35 years. He has been travelling on the train running through here which leaves Boston at 7:35 a. m. On Friday afternoon as his train was running a short distance outside of Keene the engineer suddenly came upon a low bridge over a small stream which was on fire. He did not have time to stop and thought he could get his train over safely. The heat had spread the rails, however, and after the locomotive and tender had crossed the next car was derailed, stopping the remaining cars on the bridge.

When the express car was derailed the forward door was jammed, but the train crew succeeded in removing most of the contents from the car by the other door. The heat of the fire became so intense that although practically everything was removed from the car, it was not possible to get it away from the fire, and the goods were burned beside the bridge.

There were few passengers and outside of Mr. Wellcome only one other man was hurt, the baggage master, who had a crushed hand.

WINCHESTER SOLDIER MISSING

Clarence E. Perkins Was Brigaded With British Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Perkins of 99 Cross street received word Saturday night that their son, Clarence Earl Perkins, is reported missing in action. Private Perkins was 21 years old a month before the draft became operative, and after a short stay at Camp Devens, went to Camp Upton and was assigned to Co. D, 307th United States Inf. Upon arrival in France his regiment was brigaded with the British Expeditionary Forces.

FORMER WINCHESTER GIRL MARRIED

A very pretty military wedding took place at the Congregational Church in Chatham last week Tuesday evening when Miss Helen Mary Melnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCallan Meinecke of Chicago, Ill., formerly of this town, was married to Mr. John Carter Best of Melville Lodge, Kansas, by Rev. John O. Harnvig of Mansfield, Mass. The church was beautifully decorated with American and British flags, candelabras, pink Dorothy Perkins roses and pine boughs.

The bride was gowned in white duchess satin, trimmed with rose point and duchess lace, the lace veil being an heirloom in the family. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Dorothy Meinecke, who wore blue organdie and a pink picture hat, and carried pink sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Ruth Barclay of Pawtucket, R. I., and Miss Dorothy Davidson of Chicago, Ill., wore gowns of pink organdie and lavender picture hats, and carried large arm bouquets of pink and lavender sweet peas. Little Virginia Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nickerson of Chatham, was flower girl. Mr. Ehrman T. Ensign of the Naval Aviation Station at Chatham, acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. William Donnelly and Mr. James Bayne, both of the Naval Aviation Station at Chatham, and Mr. William Barclay of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Best left immediately after the reception on an automobile trip through the East.

GIRL SCOUTS

Eleven members of Winchester Girl Scouts, Troop 1, under Captain Eugenia Parker, enjoyed a week of camping at Camp Westham, a beautiful island near Norwood, Mass. While friends at home were sweltering, they were very comfortable from the fine lake breezes.

The Scouts were: Rebecca Barrett, Florence Barton, Cathleen Case, Madeline Eastwick, Dorothy Lewis, Muriel North, Ruth Peck, Katherine Pike, Helen Raynor, Dorothy Riddle, Harriet Smith.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. April 19, 17

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The fire department was called out shortly before six o'clock Sunday afternoon for a grass fire at the Causeway between the middle and south reservoirs in the fells. A brush alarm was rung in from box 62. The fire was insignificant and soon extinguished.

Intelligent ink for marking clothes and linen.—Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. Thomas W. Donaghey of Worcester, formerly of Winchester, is the father of a daughter, born last week at the Winchester Hospital.

Marriage intentions have been filed with the Town Clerk by Conrad Coolidge of Everett and Florence Smith of 47 Harvard street, and by Edward H. Chamberlain of New Haven, Conn., and Grace Crowley of 9 Wildwood St.

The Kelley & Hawes Co. have started a taxi service in Winchester. Tel. 35. no 18.17

Driver Michael H. Nagle of Horse 3 started on his vacation Monday. During his absence his place is being filled by John J. Maherty of the centre house.

Arlington police station has a roll of honor—five of the members having entered the service.

The Registrars of Voters of Woburn have begun the work of checking the names of men and women in service, who are entitled to vote under the recently adopted absentee law.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap 6.17

Orders taken for broilers on Thursdays are delivered Saturdays. These are received fresh Saturday.—Ideal Cash Market. ag 2-2t

Barton K. Stephenson of the Winchester Country Club was among the starters in the three day invitation golf tournament which opened at the Essex Country Club yesterday. Stephenson is among those who are being closely watched in this tournament, his golf in the recent open tournament held here being of a quality to excite much comment.

The parents of Corp. Henry D. Lawton received word of his safe arrival overseas.

The Winchester Exchange will be closed for two weeks beginning August 5th and opening Aug. 19th. jyl 2.4t

Mrs. Laura A. Tebbetts Monday observed her 80th birthday at Stonycroft, the Burlington home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. F. Leroy Pratt. Mr. Pratt is a Winchester boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Ramllett of Lagrange street are the parents of a 12-2 pound daughter, born Monday. The young lady has been named Annette Eugenia.

Among the approaching weddings is that of Miss Elizabeth Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freil A. Brainford of 103 Cambridge street and Mr. James Todd, Jr., of New York and Chicago. The ceremony will take place August 17 at Nantucket, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Highland avenue has completed her year's teaching at the Y. W. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has gone to Friendship, Maine.

Lieut. George F. Neilly was in town for a few days last week.

Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth who is spending the summer at Konono, Gloucester, was operated upon last week for appendicitis.

Mr. Patrick Crowell of Swanton st. has been given much favorable comment on his success as a gardener this year. He is an old hand at the game and for years has always produced the choicest vegetables. Last year his advice was largely sought by those who desired to attain the highest production possible from their efforts, and this summer he has been in even greater demand. We are indebted to him for our first taste of sweet corn this summer, and it was fully up to his established reputation. His corn, by the way, appears to have been the first of the season here. As a variation this year he has done a little in raising seed, and he recently harvested some 25 pounds of fine spinach seed at his garden.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jal 17

THE WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

The War Camp Community Service Committee in Winchester are looking after the Radio Boys from Cambridge for week-ends and Sunday dinners. Any one desiring to entertain will please telephone Mrs. Samuel S. Symmes, Winchester 588-W, as early in the week as possible. For the last three weeks many invitations have been received by the committee. Please do your part to help in winning this war.

(Signed) Stella R. Root, Chairman.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports one case of whooping cough for the week ending July 31.

SERVICE ON THE RAILROADS

Some Questions Asked by Railroad Administration

Director Prouty of the United States Railroad Administration has written to the Public Service Commission asking for information in regard to the physical condition and operation of the railroads in Massachusetts under federal control. He wishes, especially, to know how good or how poor the service now is and asks the following questions:

(1) Certain passenger trains have been taken off. Has that in your opinion unduly inconvenienced the public? Having reference to present conditions, should any of these trains be restored? If times were normal, but the roads were operated under a single management as they are now, ought any of these trains to be put back?

(2) Is the passenger service upon the trains which are operated satisfactory? Are the accommodations adequate? Are the trains operated on time?

(3) Is the movement of freight normal today? In what respect is it deficient?

It would help the Commission in answering these questions, which it desires to do at an early date, if it could obtain something in the nature of a general expression of opinion from the people of the state. It has written to the city and town governments and the leading commercial organizations and will, of course, secure much information from its inspectors, but would welcome direct communications from the general public in regard to this matter. The Commission wishes especially to know whether a sufficient number of seats is being provided and whether passenger trains are being operated on time.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

Even the extreme heat does not interfere with Red Cross activities and the members have been faithful in their work for those over there whose need is still great even if the tide of battle seems to be turning as we desire. More workers are needed and it is hoped that others of the Union will report for duty.

Just now the special need for W. C. T. U. work is to write or telegraph members of the senate to vote for war prohibition. Massachusetts has no reason to be proud of the stand taken by its senators on this question, but if they realize how their constituents feel they may turn from their ways and vote right. At least, we must believe that they are not indifferent to the demands of the people of the Commonwealth. Much water has gone under the bridge since they last voted on this question and we are reminded that "While the lamp holds out to burn" even senators may return to the right path.

The War Welfare campaign is still going merrily on. Lynn war chest gives \$2,000 and Pittsfield \$1,500.00. Next week Dukes county begins and that is the last of the lot. The \$50,000 is practically assured and it is hoped the total will exceed that. Middlesex county still holds the highest point and will almost double any other county's giving. Hurrah for Middlesex.

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

BECHAN'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

MODERN PLUMBING

means a great deal to you. It insures health, comfort and convenience for your family and fewer repairs, besides increasing the value of your property.

Our estimates on

THE BEST PLUMBING
will surprise you. Let us figure on installing an entirely new system. Don't put this off.

BENJAMIN EDWARDS
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Next Mystic Valley Garage
Tel. 654-W



THE HOME PAPER

SHE KNOWS WHAT'S GOING ON

She knows what's going on in town.
She knows what's going on in woman's wear.

She Reads the News In **THE HOME PAPER**
She Sees the Bargains In **THE HOME PAPER**
She Patronizes Advertisers In **THE HOME PAPER**

DIET AND DISPOSITION

Despite the fact that I know that I am likely to be branded as a false prophet, or a visionary being, I dare make the statement that future generations will eat little or no meat. Personally, I do not like to eat meat—I abhor the idea of crushing out the life of an animal that an appetite may be satisfied. But we eat meat today because our ancestors ate it. It is a legacy left us that we are not to boast of.

For the last fifteen years, from observation I have been studying a few families whom I know are extravagant meat-eaters. As a result of this study and observation, I am thoroughly convinced that their extreme passions, irritability, and lack of conception of the higher things in life are directly traceable to this voracious appetite for meat. And we are to be pitied rather than censured for this uncontrollable habit of flesh-eating. The influence of diet upon the disposition of the individual has escaped scientific study long enough. We have reached that age when we must admit that our disposition to do evil is largely governed by what we eat. The influence that flesh as a food has on the individual's character is as remarkable as it is peculiar. Some of the most irritable and "high tempered" persons in my acquaintance are either excessive meat-eaters or else their ancestors were.

Let us look, for example in the animal world. Take the members of the cat family—which are voracious flesh-eaters. Study their habits, and when we do so, we have a fine conception of what may be expected of an individual or nation that is not prudent in its diet.

There are many well-known herbivorous animals that may be studied and the influence of diet on disposition brought out. Let us take the hare, which is one of our common animals. Its diet is purely vegetable, yet any school-boy will tell you that it has the sweetest and most likeable disposition of any creature—and is a creature that never resorts to vicious acts to punish assailants. And following the long line of vegetable feeders in the animal kingdom, it is difficult to find a single species that ever takes the offensive and the only fighting spirit shown is for its own defense for its young.

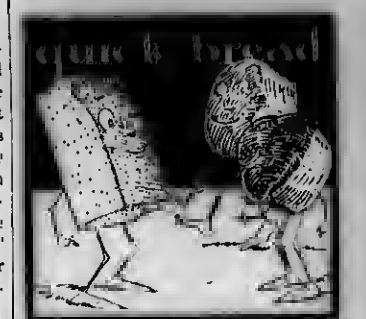
The hare's great unoffending disposition has not led to its extermination or extinction. With as many, if not more enemies, than the average wild animal, it thrives. Natural enemies have made it the most vigilant and the most strategic of all the smaller animals. With large hawks sweeping the air in search for it, with hounds and hunters on the war path, it manages to escape. Its strategic ability is not excelled by any of its flesh-eating relatives. In times of snow the schemes the hare employs to deceive and elude even as intelligent a creature as man, are wonderful. These readers who have had the rare pleasure of tracking rabbits in the snow will recall the skill and thoughtfulness that they themselves had to employ in order to successfully follow the rabbits wandering in the snow.

Other herbivorous wild animals may be regarded as dangerous to mankind, but such a disposition of a wild animal of this class is the result of a more vicious attack on the beast by man. Herbivorous creatures are fighters, but they take their stand for protection. And so it is with the nations or individuals who eat little or no meat—they take their stand for

preservation of principles as well as life.

The influence of diet on character is coming in for careful and scientific study in the future. That food taken into the stomach should affect our passions, determine and dominate the character of individuals and of nations, merits the closest investigation.

With these facts before us, the question arises, "Are we fighting today because a nation in the past has not been prudent and careful in its diet?" An excessive amount of meats and spirituous drinks makes beasts of their users. In the future, when it is planned for universal peace among nations, it will be interesting, as it may seem strange, that we shall appeal to men's stomachs as well as to their hearts.—[Robert S. Walker in Our Dumb Animals.



U. S. Food Administration.
Taking powder biscuits, corn bread, muffins, brown bread, griddle cakes, waffles is not only bad for you, but it is not good for the country.
You all make 'em with one cup of wheat flour, two cups of substitute flour to save all the wheat that can be saved for the soldiers. Some folks kin get along without any wheat at all and are glad to do it for help win the war. Dat ain't bad medicine to take, for who's gwine to'n up his nose at good corn bread or biscuits or flapjacks?

CORN AND RYE MUFFINS

1/4 cup corn meal
1/4 cup white flour
1 cup rye meal
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup skimmed milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
4 teaspoons baking powder
Mix and sift dry ingredients; add egg, milk and shortening.
Bake in greased muffin tins (12) about 25 minutes.

To reheat, slightly moisten top of muffins, and put in oven between two pans of the same size.

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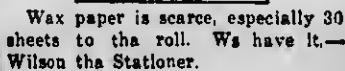
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News Items, Lodge Meetings, Society Events, Personal, Etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

Patriotism in many cases is measured by dollars.

It is not only cruel but a violation of law to abandon an animal while on your vacation, or at any other time.

In a statement, Col. W. A. Gaston announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

A Liberty Bond button does not always mean that the wearer is loyal to the cause of the United States in the war.

There are 157 distinct operations in the making of a shoe and judging by the price charged, we pay for all of them.

The town has struck for the Hum. If winter he will have difficulty in keeping the clock going. Uncle Sam has arrived.

What is Charles R. Hazes regarding the morphia problem doing? Many are listening for the report. Almost true the silence was broken.

The telephone, cable and radio systems of the country went under government control on July 31. They will be under direct supervision of the Postmaster General.

In order to increase the United States forces to five million men, it is proposed to lower the age limit to 18 and raise it to 45 years. Congress will be asked to agree to this.

The Misses Annie Croighton, Catherine Monahan and Annie Powers of the Winchester Telephone Exchange, have returned to duty after a two weeks' vacation spent at Hampton Beach.

Did you notice the names of the men who participated in the strike riot at the plant of the General Electric Co. at Lynn, Monday morning. They ought to be in Russia or Poland where they came from.

Former Gov. David I. Walsh will be the Democratic standard-bearer in the senatorial race in Massachusetts. Former Mayor Fitzgerald, to whom the honor naturally belongs, retires in favor of the ex-Governor.

The clerk and business man who are not engaged in war work are in pitiful. They have to pay the prevailing high prices for food the same as do those in war work, with but little increase in salary.

The land robbers of the central empire appear to be on the verge of fighting thus early over a division of the spoils. The Allies will have the last word to say regarding this question when the spoils will be returned to their rightful owners.

Hereafter the war department will give out lists of casualties as promptly as possible, which means that they will be furnished to the press when a reasonable period has been allowed for communication with relatives of the men whose names appear in the list. This period probably will be 24 hours.

The high cost of living these days has come home to the town laborers of Winchester as well as with other workingmen. They have petitioned the Selectmen for an increase of fifty cents a day. The Selectmen will make answer to the men next Monday evening. Thirty-five men have asked for the increase.

For the past seven years the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association has maintained during the hot weather from five to eight stations where horses are watered and where on excessively hot days they are showered with water from a hose. The relief thus given is very great and undoubtedly has saved many a horse from sunstroke.

It is the usual thing for men who have spent seven or eight years in expensive college preparation to be offered a position in colleges paying \$1200 to \$1500, says a correspondent. Teachers have to pay the same doubled and tripled prices for their food, clothing and everything else that others do, but their salaries, almost alone, among all professions and trades, remain on the same schedule that was operative before the present high prices.

The Selectmen have declined to grant permission to Mr. H. Thurman

of Toledo, Ohio, to practice Mediumship and Palmistry in Winchester. There does not appear to be any real reason why he should be allowed to come here and establish himself. If there are persons here who believe in this practice, there are plenty of places in Boston and the beaches that they can go to.

12th REGIMENT M. S. G. IN CAMP AT FRAMINGHAM

Continued from page 1

men were kept busy until well into the middle of the forenoon getting things into shape. At 10:00 o'clock came the first call to drill. Horses were hitched, equipment placed on the carts, and the men moved out for one hour of drill. At the end of this session came recall from drill, then equipment was cleaned, and about half an hour to wash up and take a long breath before mess-call. At 4:15 p. m. came the call to evening parade, and let me tell you, that evening parade opened my eyes to what our new volunteer militia really is. Our Winchester Company has drilled and drilled, and hiked and paraded now and then until I rather got the idea that our Machine Gun Company made up 10-11 of the State Guard. Believe me, that idea was quickly dispelled when I saw those two regiments form in line of battalions and then swing into column of companies past Col. Ballard and his staff. The Winchester Company is one drop in a large bucket. Two Regiments fully equipped, grounded and trained in the various branches of modern warfare, and ready to jump into any form of service at a moment's notice. The people of Massachusetts should feel that their lives and property are well protected against any danger.

The daily routine was as follows:
A. M.—5:30, First Call
5:40, March
5:45, Reveille
Setting up drill for 10 minutes
6:30, Mess
7:15, Sick Call
7:30, Fatigue
7:55, Recall from Fatigue
8:00, Inspection
8:30, First Call to drill
8:40, Assembly
8:45, Adjutant's call
10:15, Recall from drill
10:30, First Sergeant's call
10:45, Officer's call
P. M.—12:15, Mess
1:45, First Call to drill
1:55, Assembly
2:00, Adjutant's Call
3:00, Recall from drill
4:15, First call to parade
4:25, Assembly
4:30, Adjutant's Call
Guard mount immediately after evening parade
6:30, Mess
9:00, Tattoo
9:45, Call to quarters
10:00, Taps

And let me tell you that the last call was the sweetest of them all,—there was no difficulty in getting the lights out promptly at 10:00 o'clock. Among the features of the camp was the hospital unit attached to the 12th. This unit contained a fully equipped hospital, containing twelve beds, an operating room, dental chair and appliances and a field ambulance. The hospital men were busy all the time, for it is easily seen that out of two thousand men somebody was continually in need of assistance, not to mention several heat prostrations, Saturday afternoon and Sunday were naturally the best times for visitors. Sunday a large number of our Winchester friends came to see us.

But when one is doing something interesting, time flies fastest, and Monday afternoon came all too soon. Equipment was packed in short order, the carts were knocked down and stowed on a truck, blanket rolls made up, haversacks packed, the grounds polished and thoroughly inspected. At 3:30 the boys pulled out, with the exception of the Stable Transportation Detail, and our first regimental tour of duty was over. From the Captain down, every man did his bit and worked hard. Outside of the officers, probably First Sergeant Lampee was the busiest man in the company, and not a single error can be charged against him. Mess Sergeant Price handled a man-sized job in great style, purchasing all the supplies and feeding the men right up to the high standard he set at our two camps a year ago. Stable Sergeant Woods was another hard-working man. He had full charge of obtaining the eleven horses, transporting them to and from camp, and caring for them; and not one was even scratched upon their return.

On the return trip the Stable Detail did not leave camp until about 6:00 p. m. on Thursday. The detail was the same excepting that Corporal Johnson and Private MacDonald substituted for Gourley and Foster. Just prior to leaving camp Sergeant Woods learned that the Commonwealth Armory had been quarantined, and that we were to take the horses to a farm in Newton. This made a slight alteration of plans necessary, but we finally reached the designated farm about 11:00 p. m.

where the Sergeant's son Jack was awaiting us with the automobile. The lady of the house had a sumptuous repast of fried egg sandwiches, cookies and milk ready for us, and it did not take us long to fill up. We finally arrived in Winchester about 12:30. I have taken up a good deal of space so feel that I should end here. But I have not even given you a suggestion of what the tour of duty was like; its serious side, its humorous incidents, the remarks of army and former militia officers to the effect that it was the most orderly camp they had ever seen on the old grounds, the fact that one reporter ventured the assertion that our Machine Gun Company was the best equipped unit ever seen on the field, and a hundred other things that went to make it a most satisfactory episode in the history of our new militia.

R. C. B.

LOVE LINKED WITH DEATH.

In Tropic Girls Propose Marriage and Must Die if Rejected.

In the Pacific ocean between Fiji, New Guinea, New Caledonia and the continent of Australia lies the Melanesian group of islands, where head hunters and cannibals abound. Although strange and gruesome are many of the customs of the tribes, there are some that are most romantic. For instance, on the island of Tropic the women propose marriage instead of the men. When a girl of Tropic sees a man whom she thinks she would like to have for her husband she does not rush up to him and ask him to marry her. On the contrary, she gives the subject deep thought and often the man a most careful investigation before she "proposes the question." The reason is that his answer spells life or death to her.

It is a tribal law that any woman who has been refused must forthwith kill herself. Therefore a woman asks a man's hand only when she feels sure that his answer will be the happy one. Many are the strange and seemingly inexplicable questions with which the women of Tropic ply the stranger, who cannot realize the personal motive back of the solidarity of the dusky belles who inquire if he is married or not and the state of his wife's health. Romances are consequently very apt to turn out to be happy marriages.

But there have been humdrum instances when a poor girl, smitten by the newcomer's charms, has been compelled to kill herself because the man with whom she has fallen in love has had to refuse to marry her.

Faithfulness with the women of Tropic is a sign of being, and never until she is told does a Tropic woman become convinced that she is really loved. But build or not she takes great care when she asks to marry her, for the tribal law has never been known to fail. If a rejected woman does not kill herself she is executed by the leaders of the tribe.—Pittsburgh.

RED MONDAY IN PETROGRAD.

One Scene of the Revolt That Ended the Romanoff Dynasty.

Bullets flew in the streets of Petrograd one Monday during the revolution which overthrew the Romanoffs. A British nurse, telling Lamentations of her experiences in the Russian capital on "Red Monday," says of one scene: "I saw in the streets a wonderful procession of revolutionists, the vanguard of the brave liberators of Russia. The soldier patriots in their gray coats, on foot and in motorcars, were going down the street in a steady, orderly manner, protecting a crowd of starving men, women and children who were walking in the center of the procession. At their head was a band playing the 'Marseillaise' and a large flag flying high.

As the procession neared the Hotel Moscow, where the Nevsky begins, there was a sudden outburst of force firing from above, and the soldiers and women and children fell to the ground and the street soon became a shambles. The firing was from machine guns controlled by the police, who were in ambush on the roof of the hotel and who tried to bring about a wholesale slaughter of the people.

"It was astonishing how self-possessed the crowd was in the face of this murderous attack. I saw the soldiers who had not fallen immediately enter the hotel and make their way to the roof, where they shot the cowardly police, captured the machine guns and brought them down to the street."

Lending Money.

"And now, my son," said the old man, "I must give you a bit of parting advice."

"Yes, dad," answered the young man patiently.

"Never lend money to a friend."

"What, never?"

"No, never."

"But why? Surely some friends are honest?"

"Undoubtedly. But if you lend money and try to get it back you will be called a tightwad, and if you lend money and don't try to get it back you will be called an easy mark."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stepniak as Prophet.

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian in England records an interesting statement made by Stepniak, the great Russian revolutionary, which is worth quoting. When he first met Stepniak, in 1880, the writer says, he asked what real prospect there was of any revolution in Russia. The reply was: "A great European war will be our chance. It will show the bureaucracy to be quite incapable of managing the affairs of the nation in a crisis."

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THINKING

If you think you are beaten, you are;

If you think you dare not, you don't;

If you like to win, but think you can't,

It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost.

For out of the world we find

Success begins with a fellow's will—

It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise,

You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man.

But sooner or later the man who wins

Is the man who thinks he can.

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

May P. Flanagan of Boston has been appointed as administratrix of the estate of John J. Higgins of Winchester who died November 11, 1917 by the Probate Court. She has given a bond of \$200.

Edward M. Messenger of Winchester is named as executor of the will of Lois W. Leach of Melrose who died July 9, 1918. No valuation of the estate was filed.

The will of John F. Holland who died July 14, 1918 has been filed. It is dated November 14, 1917 and names his sisters Catherine A. Holland and Mary as executors. The estate is valued at \$3500; \$500 in real estate and \$3000 in personal property. All of the bequests are private.

Charles E. Barrett has been appointed as administrator of the estate of his daughter Hildreth Barrett who died April 8, 1918 by the Probate Court. He has given a bond of \$2500. The estate is valued at \$1500, all in personal property.

OATMEAL AND CORNMEAL BREAD (RAISED)

1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup corn meal
1/2 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
1 yeast cake dissolved in 2 tablespoons lukewarm water
2 cups white flour
Pour boiling water on the corn meal and oats.

Add salt and shortening; cover, and let stand an hour.

Add dissolved yeast, molasses and flour.

Again beat, put into greased pan, let rise, and bake 50 to 60 minutes.



Devil and the Deep Sea.

The source of this expressive but rather cryptic proverb is not easily determined. It is usually held to have some connection with the miracle of the raising out of the water of Calvary and the rushing of the possessed into the waters. In Clark's Parnassian, published in 1823, it is quoted as "Between the devil and the Deep Sea." The meaning, of course, is that there is a choice only between two terrible alternatives, and the allusion may be to some long-forgotten incident of legend or fiction.

Jap Invents Novel Sprinkler.

A Japanese is the inventor of a street sprinkler that distributes water so as to form advertisements on smooth pavements.

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TODAY & SATURDAY
BRYANT WASHBURN
"Kidder & Co."
Mark Seunett Comedy
"SAUCY MADEIRA"
O'Hare Story "The Purple Dress"
Atlas' Official War Review

MON.—AUG. 5—TUES.
ELSIE FERGUSON
"A Doll's House"
Judge Brown Story
"I'M A MAN"
Billie Rhode's Comedy
Screen Telegram

WED.—AUG. 7—THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
MARY MILES MINTER
"Social Brriers"
Screen Telegram
Cartoon
ALICE BRADY
"Her Silent Sacrifice"

Stoneham Theatre
Telephone Stoneham 92
TODAY & TOMORROW (Fri. & Sat.)
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"SAY! YOUNG FELLOW"
10th Episode of
"THE BULL'S EYE"
2-Red Keystone Comedy
"A Polished Villain"
Public News

NEXT WEEK—Mon. & Tues.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA in
"THE BRAVEST WAY"
And On The Same Bill
ENID BENNETT in
"A DESERT WOOLING"
Public News

NEXT WEEK—WED.—THURS.
Madam Olga Petrova
In Her Best Picture
"THE LIGHT WITHIN"
NIGHT WEEK—FRI.—SAT.
Serg. Arthur Guy Empey
In The Great War Drama
"OVER THE TOP"

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NOTICE!

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LOST OR STOLEN. From automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, a leather carrying bag containing pair of newly finished shoes, knitting needles and numerous other things. Owner returns to Star Office.

WANTED. A colored handmaid wants to go away with a private family for the summer. Reference given. If needed, address Mrs. J. Waite, 42 Everett St., W. Barn, Mass. evenings, Tel. 363-21, day and evenings, My2411

WANTED. A girl to take out baby after-noon, Tel. Win. 524-11

WANTED. House work by a competent woman. Tel. Win. 151-B.

WANTED. Boy's bicycle with costume, brasses, and wheels \$14-00

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.
Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Aug. 4—Subject: "Love."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.
Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All are welcome.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

July 29, 1918.

The Board met at 7:30 p. m., all present.

Licenses Unclassified: A report was received from the Chief of Police in regard to the inquiry of H. Thurman, 2724 Detroit Ave., Toledo, Ohio, with reference to the need of license for the purpose of practicing Mediumship or Palmistry. In his report the Chief states that "The Board is not authorized to grant a license in the premises, inasmuch as no license is required to conduct a business of that kind." As such a business would be likely to be objectionable to many persons, the Chief recommends that the Board notify Mr. Thurman that a license will not be granted for an enterprise of that kind.

Fire Department Apparatus: A letter was received from the Water & Sewer Board asking the Board of Selectmen that if any action should be taken in relation to the sale of the Steam Fire Engine that the Water & Sewer Board be consulted before such action is taken.

Black Horse Terrace: A letter was received from Mr. Willard A. Bradley asking the Board to recommend what should be done to put the surface of the road on Black Horse Terrace in proper condition. This matter was referred to Mr. Laraway.

Day State Railway Company: A letter was received from the Bay State Street Railway Co. in reply to the Board's letter of July 17 with reference to replacing car stops at Sanborn street and Symmes road. The letter states that these car stops will be replaced and that the poles in the Winchester district will be painted in accordance with the list submitted by the Selectmen during the week beginning July 22.

Sidewalks, Church St. & Dix St.: A letter was received from the Town Engineer in regard to a request that was made to him by Dr. Mead for the construction of a Granolithic Sidewalk fronting his property on Church street and Dix street. The Clerk was instructed to write Dr. Mead that owing to insufficient funds the Board would be unable to construct a Granolithic Sidewalk in front of his premises.

Sidewalks, Harvard Street: A petition was received from J. R. Russell, for permission to lay a Cement Sidewalk in front of his property, 32 Harvard street. In his petition Mr. Russell asked that he be allowed to construct this Sidewalk himself and that the Town pay one half of the expense of constructing the same. The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Russell that owing to insufficient funds the Board would be unable to grant his request, but that if possible, gravel would be put on the Sidewalk, by the Town, to put it in better condition than at the present time.

Labor Wages: A petition signed by Patrick Nelson and thirty-four others (employed in the Highway Department) for an increase of fifty cents per day in their wages was received. This matter was referred to the Superintendent of Streets, he to report back to the Board at its meeting next Monday evening.

The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock p. m.

George S. F. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

HIS IRONY!

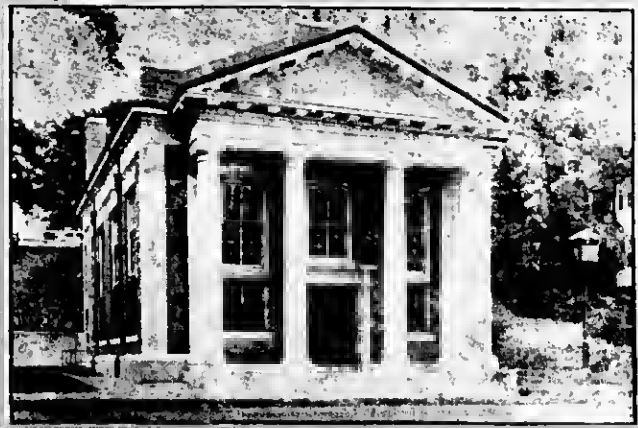
The irony of it! The Germans, after destroying the art treasures of Louvain, Ypres and Rheims, are about to undertake the work of preserving the artistic treasures of the French and Belgian territory now in their possession! The "All Highest War Lord" is said to have promoted the scheme, and to have given directions for properly classifying, indexing, and photographing his newly acquired prizes for the benefit of posterity. Is this an indication that the German guns are to be more merciful in the future? Meanwhile, the world will doubtless prefer the unostentatious French way of expressing its love for the beautiful and ornate; for once again, as in previous springs, the historic parterres of the Tuilleries Gardens, with their wealth of color and fragrance, are being planted, and will stand forth as an example of inspiring courage and faith which war cannot destroy.

Women Are Immune.

Psychologists have recently found that certain patients are afraid of mirrors—a result of watching the change in appearance as emaciation progresses. When a dyspeptic is cured his horror of looking in a mirror persists. This is called otopterophobia.—Popular Science Monthly.

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1*

MODERN THEATRE

The best of news is contained in the announcement of the bill to be given at the Modern Theatre, Boston's beautiful motion picture theatre which is headed by Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco," and which will be given its first showings throughout the coming week. It is a typical Fairbanks production, which is in itself the highest of praise. A Fairbanks film without the usual "stunts" performed by the star would be like soup without meat, and his admirers are assured that there is a greater plentitude of thrills than has been seen in any recent photoplay of the laughing star. On the same bill will be shown, also for the first time, Kitty Gordon and Irving Cummings in "Merely Players," a moving story rife with drama, and in which the beautiful feminine star has opportunity to show her great emotional ability and also to display many new and stylish costumes. Short comedies and news pictures will complete the bill.

Careful Housekeeper.

My sister was invited over to a friend's house for dinner. After she was through eating, she folded her napkin up. Her friend's little boy, seeing her fold it up, called out: "Oh, never mind, my mother frons them out before she uses them again."—Exchange.

JULY, 1918, MILK CHART

Published by the

WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH

The bacteria count in this chart gives the number of bacteria found in one c. c. taken from the center of the sample after it had been well shaken. It should be remembered that another c. c. taken from the same sample might give a somewhat different count, but the difference would rarely, if ever, exceed ten percent.

DEALERS AND PRODUCERS	DESIGNATION	Per Cent. Fat	Per Cent. Solids	Per Cent. Standard	Per Cent. Total	WHERE PRODUCED
		U. S. Dept. of Ag.	Legal Standard 3.65	Legal Standard 12.00	Per Cent. Fat	
Strawberry Farm, B. N. Fryer 432 Washington Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	3.60	12.88	150,000	No	432 Washington St. Winchester, Mass.
Edwards Chase, Forest Farm 171 Forest Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	4.30	14.1	10,000	No	Forest Farm 171 Forest Street Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. E. Davis Washington Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	3.80	12.80	11,000	No	White Farm Washington Street Winchester, Mass.
John Day Hill Street Woburn, Mass.	Market	1.20	13.38	65,000	No	Hill Street Woburn, Mass.
William Elliot & Sons Parkway Stoughton, Mass.	Market	3.40	11.42	280,000	No	Parkway Stoughton, Mass.
H. P. Hood & Sons Charlestown, Mass.	Market	3.80	12.60	22,000	No	Pittsfield, N. H.
John Kibbey 21 Chester Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	3.20	12.52	12,000	No	21 Chester Street Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Louise Morton Holliston Street Woburn, Mass.	Market	3.90	14.04	28,000	No	Holliston Street Woburn, Mass.
Clarence M. Perkins Cross Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	4.60	15.12	65,000	No	Cross Street Winchester, Mass.
John Quigley Wendell Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	3.80	12.88	320,000	No	Wendell Street Winchester, Mass.
William Schneider Milwaukee Road Woburn, Mass.	Market	4.40	12.20	7,000	No	Milwaukee Road Woburn, Mass.
Stephen Thompson Pond Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	3.80	13.65	80,000	No	Pond Street Winchester, Mass.
Jared Thornton Cambridge Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	4.00	13.20	20,000	No	Cambridge Street Winchester, Mass.
F. G. Walker Burlington, Mass.	Market	3.40	12.00	42,000	No	Burlington, Mass.
H. Whiting & Sons Charlestown, Mass.	Market	3.50	12.40	78,000	Yes	Wilton, N. H.

The above names are arranged alphabetically, not in order of quality of milk.

Certain brands are not listed in this chart because they have been analyzed by competent authorities or are sold in Winchester in negligible quantities.

"HEAD OVER HEELS" AT THE
TREMONT

Mitzi and "Head Over Heels" came back to the Tremont Theatre Saturday night and received a rousing welcome from an overflowing and enthusiastic audience. Theatre lovers of Boston are having the opportunity to see two quite distinct versions of "Head Over Heels" and to note the many improvements it is possible to make on a work that even in its original form made one of the great successes of musical comedy. Mitzi, the irresistible one, has come back from her vacation during which it is evident much work has been done of a professional nature, with a piece rich in new songs and dances. There has been no vacation for Henry W. Savage, nor has he given Jerome Kern, the composer, or Edgar Allan Wolfe, the author, any time for recreation. He also pressed into service Julian Mitchell, the well known wizard of

arrangements in stage pictures and dance features, when he decided to revamp his musical comedy. As "Head Over Heels" is now set, it is a smart, swift-driving musical play, with a story filled with pathos interspersed with chuckles and laughter.

There is a new number for Mitzi and the girls called "The Big Show" that smacks of the circus and bids fair to become one of the season's best sellers. Two other ensemble numbers added to the new version of the piece are "At the Th' Dansant" and "Any Girl."

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THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO



LAST LESSONS OF THE YOUNG MAN LEARNING TO FLY

"Stunts" Required of the Advanced Students That Put the Circus Stars to Shame—How It Feels to Turn Upside Down in the Air—Another Interesting Letter from Robert Stevens Fogg.

Within the brief period of a few weeks the youthful aviator, at Kelly Field must qualify for serious work over the battle line. The following letter from Robert Stevens Fogg, son of Mr. Geo. O. Fogg of this town to his sister, Mrs. M. E. Benedict of Concord, N. H., shows what the final touches in aviation training consist of. The pupil, as a finished product, becomes an aerial aviator.

Kelly Field, Texas.
June 22, 1918

Dear Sister:

Finished my cross-country work all right without getting lost. Four trips of about 100 miles each at some predetermined town for a few minutes to rest, to enjoy a smoke—and at one place lemonade and cake served by some kind young ladies of the village. We fly by compass, taking along a small map to check our course and all us in case of getting lost. We sketch this map from a larger one giving us the towns, railroads, ponds, etc., which we pass over en route. One fellow thought he'd make sure of getting there by following the railroad. He chose the wrong one and when his gas gave out he found himself 50 miles south of his destination. These trips are highly interesting so long as you don't lose the way and everything runs smoothly. But it is an unpleasant feeling to have your motor start skipping and coughing and then look down for a place to land and see nothing but "besquite" (tree tops).

This happened to me once, but I managed to get back without alighting in the top of a tree. Upon completion of this work I was transferred to the aerobatic stage where I was initiated into the mysteries of stunt flying by a Frenchman who is one of the cleverest flyers here. For an hour we climbed and although exceedingly warm on the ground, it became quite chilly at 10,000 feet altitude. Then came the various stunts consisting of "loops," "barrel loops," "immelman turns," "tail spins," "harrel rolls," etc. For the first time I learned what seasickness was, or rather airsickness. But fellows who have experienced both say they are about the same. The first trip nearly always makes one sick. And no wonder, for your insides are turned and twisted and thrown in all directions. You lose all sense of direction. The earth seems to be tipping and rocking, first below you, then above. Suddenly after a mad plunge downward, by a violent backward lurch, the earth changes places with the sky. You feel yourself leaving the seat, your weight sags into the life-belt and there you are hanging upside down like a trapeze performer and thinking of what a small strap it is.

Another twist and you assume normal flight. That was a barrel roll. About this time something tells you to lean over the side, and the instructor ducks behind his wind shield. Soon I was told to take the control and after doing a few of the various stunts myself I began to acquire the feeling and knew where I was, so to speak.

The following day I was sent up alone to do tail spins, a manoeuvre that has caused so many accidents to beginners who get into them and are not able to get out. The controls are useless unless manipulated in a certain way. I did about a dozen and got away with them fine. The next day I went up to do my immelman turns and loops alone. For these we rise to an altitude of about a mile in order to have plenty of time to recover should they not go off right. The clouds were hanging at about 2,000 feet; so I went into them, losing sight of the earth. I then understood the value of our equilibrium tests. For a minute all was well, then my motor began raving furiously and I realized that unconsciously I was "nosing" down. So I pulled back on the control until things felt normal again. Emerging on the other side of the clouds I was greeted by a beautiful sight, mile after mile of billowy white mass which in the bright sunlight looked for all the world like an Arctic snow scene. Having gained altitude I tried my "loop the loops." It was so easy I couldn't stop, so I did four in succession, ending with a couple of immelman turns.

Flying like running an auto, is easy after you get on to it. Stunt work was great sport, and I was sorry when I finished. The next stage is about a week of formation flying in which we imitate ducks by flying as closely as possible in a V shape. After this comes a few hours of wireless signaling from the air and then I expect to receive my commission. Have been recommended for instructor's school, which may mean another two months

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND IT

Frenchmen Gathered in Groups to Watch American Who Was Actually Drinking Water

William Allen White tells in the *Back News Monthly* how thirsty he became for water, just common, plain water, on a motor journey through France, where it was not safe, for sanitary reasons, to drink the water of the region. The coffee did not taste good and the wine tasted like diluted vinegar and looked like pokeberry ink. It seemed only good to put in fountain pens. Finally, at the end of a week he and his party stopped at a hotel where there was bottled water brought from the American consular department. When he came to the table he ordered a bottle and this is what he says of it:

"Try going seven days on pokeberry ink and boiled coffee yourself and note the reaction. Your veins will be dry; your stomach will crackle as it grinds the food. The water in that bottle, a quart bottle, evaporated. They brought another, it disappeared. They brought a third. The waiters in the hotel were attracted by the sight. No Frenchman ever drinks water with his meals, and the spectacle of this American sousing himself with water while he ate was a rare sight. The waiters gathered in the corner to watch me. Henry saw them, and motioned toward me, and tapped his forehead. They went and brought other waiters and men from the bar. He was a rare bird; this American going on a big drunk on water. So they peered indoors, through windows and stood in the dining room corners to watch the fourth bottle go down. And when at the end of the meal the American rose, and walked through the crowd they made way for him. A desperate man at least commands respect whatever his delusion may be."

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

The Finance Committee of the Hospital ask one and all to aid them in their Paper Fund. Spring is here and the annual cleaning time ought to swell the harvest. The amount realized individually is small but if all would co-operate a goodly sum might be turned over yearly to the Hospital Maintenance Fund. Rags, bottles, rubber, old iron, books, magazines, newspapers, etc., all are acceptable. Join this good work. Telephone one of the committee today. Mrs. John Abbott, Tel. 367; Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Tel. 704-W; Mrs. W. L. Favour, Tel. 663-W; Mrs. F. N. Kerr, Tel. 27; Mrs. H. C. Sanborn, Tel. 420.

Locust Eggs as Fertilizers.

Locust eggs, treated with sulphuric acid and lime, are used as fertilizers in Mediterranean countries when the insects are numerous.

passengers was caught in the act of picking another passenger's pocket. A committee was formed which promptly found him guilty and bound him hand and foot. When the tramcar came to the Neva the committee stopped it, took the thief off, and threw him off the bridge into the river; then the car started up again, and the conversation went on undisturbed.

"On the streets a well-dressed person is sure to be held up and compelled to give up coat or shoes at the point of the revolver. A friend of mine was met by a robber who demanded his fur coat; but he had the wit to plead that he had just stolen it himself that morning and left it to the robber's sense of justice if he should not be allowed to enjoy it for a while. This seemed fair enough, so he was permitted to go his way still in possession of the coat.

"Another friend was compelled to give up his coat, but in this case the robber was amenable to the plea that a man without an overcoat would be terribly cold. 'Very well,' he said, 'you may have mine.' It was not a very presentable garment, but the man who had been compelled to take it in exchange felt better when he got home and found in the pocket 600 rubles, apparently the proceeds of previous hold-ups."

FROM CHAPLAIN ROLLIN'S ADDRESS IN FANEUIL HALL

"The boys have asked me hundreds of times why God permitted the war to go on. The cause of the war is a gross materialism which has been working since the Franco-Prussian war in the minds of the Germans. Materialism is responsible for German militarism, and it is also responsible for American commercialism which makes men mad to get rich and leads them where they will sacrifice every principle of honor to get rich and have a good time. A German said to me, 'Why don't you say that the cause of the war is simply the fact that the world had forgotten God?' I believe he was right. God's purpose in this world is to purify the world of materialism and selfishness."

Ink Eradicator.

To take ink stains out of cotton, silk or woven material saturate the spot with spirits of turpentine and let it stand for several hours, then rub it between the hands. The spot will disappear without injury to the color or texture of the fabric.

Oms Explanation.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "keeps bad company because dat's de only way dey kin feel a sense of superiority."

LET US GIVE THANKS

For the courage which comes when we call
While troubles like hailstones fall;
For the help that is somehow nigh
In the deepest night when we cry;
For the path that is certainly shown
When we pray in the dark alone,
Let us give thanks!

For the knowledge we gain if we wait
And hear all the hockets of fate;
For the vision that beautifies sight
If we look under wrong for the right;
For the gleam of the Ultimate Goal
That shines on each reverent soul,
Let us give thanks!

For the consolation stirring in creeds
That love is the thing the world needs;
For the cry of the travelling earth
That is giving a new faith birth;
For the God we are learning to find
In the heart and the soul and the mind,
Let us give thanks!

For the growth of the spirit through pain,
Like a plant in the soil and the rain;
For the dropping of needless things
Which the sword of a sorrow brings;
For the moaning and purpose of life
Which dawn on us out of the strife,
Let us give thanks!

SOME STRANGE CHANGES

Russians Have Even Revised the Angel's Song

Lady Muriel Paget, organizer of the Anglo-Russian Hospital, which in two years cared for enormous numbers of wounded on the eastern front, arrived in New York recently on her way back to England. "Stories of the revolutionary changes made by committees were heard everywhere," she told a New York Times reporter. "On one of the ships of the Black Sea fleet a committee was formed to decide whether or not there was a God. They deliberated, heard both sides of the argument, and finally pronounced the judgment that there was no God; and the chaplain was accordingly dismissed. At another place a committee was appointed to revise the prayerbooks of the church. For the phrase 'Lord God,' they substituted 'President God of the Heavenly Republic,' and they made the Christmas service read, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace without annexations and indemnities, and good will to men.'"

"There is a marvelous simplicity and unconcern about the Russians. On a tramcar in Petrograd one of the

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of this Texas bent and further delay in getting "over there."

With love,
Brother.

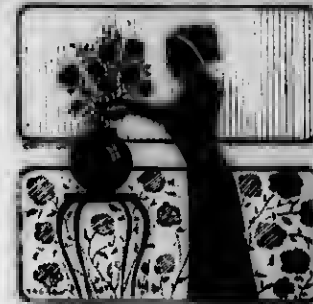
OFFICIAL JOKE BOOK

Uncle Sam, in preparing a joke book to help entertain the soldiers in camp, has delegated a rather delicate task to Austin Strong, librarian of the Manuscript Division of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Mr. Strong, however, may prove one of those rare humorists, whose taste in jests is of the universal. Presumably he will take a hint from Aristophanes' farce, "The Frogs" and "begin with the jokes the audience always laughs at." One hardy perennial, which exists in many national guises, is an elaborate anecdote based on a family dispute, developing to monumental proportions, over how father and mother and the children are to spend their fortune, which as yet does not exist and is not likely ever to materialize. The earliest extant Spanish play has this jest for theme, the subject of discussion being the profits of a 40-year olive grove which is yet to be planted. Undoubtedly there should be included some examples of the humor of nationalities with whom the Allies are at war. For instance, to remove the mistaken notion that the Turks have no sense of humor, notice should be taken of one diligent reader's discovery in the 1917 year book of the New International Encyclopedia, under the heading Nobel Peace Prizes: "The legal and literary faculties of Stamboul University urged that the peace prize be given to Emperor William of Germany."

TAXING GASOLINE

The press dispatches announce that Congress is contemplating placing a tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline during the war. If the pleasure cars could be segregated from the commercial cars, this tax might be placed without handicapping business but this seems highly impracticable. The patriotic citizens of the nation all expect to pay their share of the war taxes, and do so gladly, but the tax should be imposed where it may be most easily borne. The automobile has been the greatest factor in the development of the West, outside of the railroad. It is highly essential to the great majority of industries. It has been wonderfully efficient in meeting the transportation problem. The miner, rancher and farmer now find it indispensable. In the cities, the same is true of every line of business. The automobile is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity. War taxes in this form should be carefully considered before they are imposed. The effect might be disastrous to many lines of business which depend on the automobile and auto truck for transportation facilities.—(Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen.

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Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$3700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Adams of Dix street announce the engagement of their daughter Edith Maynard, to Norman L. Tewksbury of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Abrahamson of the Parkway are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

During the storm of Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck the water tower of the Beas & Cobb tannery. Beyond ripping off the covering on the top of the tower no further damage was done.

Seneca creamery butter, 55c lb. at Ideal Cash Market.

Marrow squash 10c, summer squash 5c, apples 7c pk., cucumbers 6c, wax beans 2c qt., yellow turnips 5c lb., new carrots 2 lbs. 15c, small beets 40c pk., cantelopes 2 for 25c.—At Winsdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

Cogswell's Home Bakery of Main street, will be closed from August 5 to September 1.

Ward has been received by Mr. William T. Dutton, that his son, George C., has arrived safely overseas.

Rev. G. H. Perkins, a former and much liked pastor of the local Methodist Church, was in town Wednesday visiting friends.

Give us your order for rubber marking stamps.—Wilson the Stationer.

Mrs. Ralph B. Foster and little daughter Dorothy of Groton, Vermont returned to their home Saturday after spending a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Brookside road.

A number of local boys who have been stationed at Charleston, S. C., in naval aviation, are home and are coming home on furlough. Daniel T. Leaghey arrived the first of the week, together with Patrick T. Foley, while the Golda boys, Louis, Lloyd, Paul and Warren, are expected within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ross are spending the month at Manomet.

David A. Carue, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 484-M. aug28,tz

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Through the good work of Chief McIntosh, the gold watch of H. P. Dearborn's, stolen some time ago in the raid at the Highlands, has been located in a pawn shop in New York and will soon be returned to Mr. Dearborn.

Miss Ada Erickson has gone on a visit to relatives to Superior, Wisconsin. She will be away some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, (nee Alice Etheridge of Winchester, Mass.) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janet Moore, at the Lewis-Gale Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia, July 29th.

At the farewell reception to the colored draftees at Woburn Wednesday night, Miss Florie Barksdale of this town took part in the program, rendering a solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Jason S. Bailey, the Boston merchant, owner of the well known chain of stores, who died this week, was the husband of Miss Anna D. Nugent, formerly of this town, a sister of former selectman George R. Nugent of the Highlands.

Fresh and corn tongue 20c, legs of lamb 35c, hind quarter lamb 30c, four quarter lamb 28c, legs of veal 30c, top round steak 45c, lower round steak 40c, fresh ground hamburger steak 30c.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

Aug. 2, Friday. Band Concert at Woburn in aid of Special Aid.

Thursday evening August 8, there will be a Mammoth Military Whist and dance in Woburn Armory for the benefit of the Special Aid and Soldier's Auxiliary. All the forts will be represented. A number of beautiful prizes have been given including ten \$2.50 gold pieces. The city officials will be present. Winchester people are invited to come, as many Winchester boys are benefited by the Woburn Auxiliary. Come and play at your favorite fort.

The Red Cross rooms, 9 Mt. Vernon St., are now open Monday evening 7.30 - 9.30, and it is urged that any who can attend in the evening, do so.

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544 MAIN STREET

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August 4th until
August 19th

Among the local golfers who entered the invitation tournament at Essex yesterday besides Barton K. Stephenson were H. E. Merrill, A. M. Bond, and J. A. Wheeler, Jr.

Matilda Currin, successor to Miss Hool. Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. n29

CARMAN-GROVER

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Morrison, of Lowell, of the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Locke Grover to Captain Wm. Warren Carman, Jr., of Summit, N. J. The wedding took place late Saturday afternoon and the ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. English, Jr. The bride was attended by Mrs. Paul MacMullen of Summit, as matron of honor, and by the Misses Dorothy Hewitt and Ruth Carman, as bridesmaids. The bridegroom's brother, Allan Carman, was best man. Capt. Carman is a graduate of Wesleyan, 1914, and his bride was graduated from Smith in 1917. After a brief honeymoon, Capt. Carman will resume his duties at Camp Lee, Va. The engagement of Miss Grover to Capt. Carman was announced the middle of June.

Mrs. Morrison and her daughter, were formerly well known residents of this town and were the wife and daughter of the late Arthur B. Grover who conducted the pharmacy in the Brown block.

THE QUESTION OF COAL

Of course all understand the seriousness of the coal shortage and the great difficulty that is being experienced in getting coal out of the mines.

not to mention inability to chip it once it is on the surface, but forbidding the burning of it, no matter how cold the weather, sounds dangerous. Those that are well supplied with hard coal (and many are), under the recent ruling cannot use it until December 1, freezing weather notwithstanding. That is indeed a hardship and in a Boston climate an unheated home in cold weather is about as unhealthy a place as can be found. Wood is high in price and none too plentiful hereabouts and many can get but little of this fuel. It looks now as though the medical profession would be overworked next winter unless coal be had, and yet over 1,000 miners were drafted for the army not long ago right in the face of labor shortage at the mines. At present a miner who will actually work is as essential as a shipbuilder, and it is not too much exaggeration to say that winning the war depends upon the miners. Labor for the mines must be found and cars supplied to ship the coal, and it can be done.—[Banker and Tradesman.]

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Mrs. A. T. Hunnewell has a new Hudson touring car.

Mr. D. W. Pratt has a new Ford sedan.

Luke P. Glendon has a Ford touring car.

Mr. George F. Purrington has a new Ford sedan.

Mr. Eugene P. Sullivan has a new Ford touring car.

The Puffer Manufacturing Co. has a new Ford ton truck.

FRANK A. LOCKE Piano tuner. Specialist on all piano troubles See ad.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

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Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

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NEW PERCALES

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We have in stock this week a new line of Percales in light, medium and dark effects, good quality, 36 inches wide **35c per yd.**

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THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 7.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS



REV. JOEL H. METCALF

MINISTER RECEIVES PRAISE

Commanding Officer Lauds Work of
Rev. Joel H. Metcalf

June 30, 1918

My Dear Mrs. Metcalf:
I am taking the liberty of writing to you a few words about your husband.

It has been my good fortune as commander of Co. C, and afterward Co. D, 7th Inf. to be thrown in with him ever since our arrival in France in the middle of April 1918. Back of the front line he won the affection and highest regard all, including men and officers, had to bestow.

He was and still is absolutely untiring in his efforts to add to the comforts and physical and mental well-being of the men.

But it was during our week in the front line trenches that he showed the real extent of his courage and self-sacrifice. We had great difficulty in getting food or any supplies to the men, due to the shell fire from the enemy. Your husband exposed himself to the greatest danger time after time, crossing the shell-swept zone, and, burdened with a great weight of tobacco and other articles, which the men craved, came right down to the front line trenches and distributed them among the men. He was as cool as any soldier there, and I would wish for nothing better than to have a whole company of men, or any officer in my company like him. He has done much for the Y. M. C. A. over here, and is, we think, the finest representative among the many fine ones we have seen, of that institution, over here.

You have every reason, as you of course well know, to be proud of him and I am glad to say he is enjoying the best of health.

Very respectfully,
Joseph J. Brown,
1st Lieut. Co. D, 7th Inf.

The above letter has been secured from Mrs. Metcalf for publication. To the very many friends of Rev. Mr. Metcalf here it is read without surprise, but undoubtedly with great gratification, for it is a recital of those deeds which everyone who is acquainted with him would know without second thought he would accomplish in the performance of his duty. That his work has been such as to incite the voluntary praise of the commander of the unit to which he is attached, will no doubt fill the hearts of his friends with even greater gratification, especially through the knowledge that he is the type of citizen representing the Town of Winchester in the great war.

Upon Mr. Metcalf's arrival in France he was attached to the 1st Battalion of the 7th Infantry, accompanying the troops to the front. In a cable received last Saturday, he reported that he had left the front and was in Paris, although no further information was given. His wife is anticipating a letter which will probably give the details.

THE STORM

The heavy thunder storm which passed over Winchester on the evening of Wednesday, although fully up to the average, did little or no damage here. In Arlington the storm did extensive damage, striking many places, setting fires and doing great damage to crops. The worst part of it to local residents was the exceptional lightning and continuous thunder.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permit has been issued by the inspector of Buildings for the week ending Aug. 8th:

R. E. McDonald of 44 Wedgemere avenue. Addition to present wood frame dwelling of sleeping porch 11x16x14 feet.

JOSEPH H. HEFFLON

Write Another of His Inimitable Letters From the Front

Winchester friends of Principal Joseph H. Hefflon, formerly of the Wadleigh School and now doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, have evinced a keen interest in his previous letters we have published. Blessed with a keen sense of humor, and a worker from the ground up, Mr. Hefflon can portray the funny side of any situation without detracting from its interest. His letter this week is no exception. No doubt our readers, including all Winchester people, will find it well worth reading:

My Dear Mr. Wilson:

I had an experience last night which may be interesting to your readers and is more or less typical of Y. M. C. A. work in France.

I am living in an old French barracks, through the floor of which the grass is growing in a very picturesque manner, coming up between the floor boards and giving the appearance of a brown carpet with vivid green stripes. This barracks is used as a warehouse and contains everything that a soldier may need from baselins to chewing tobacco in goodly quantities. In the middle I pitch my moving bed. For as the warehouse fills up my bed moves to make room. Usually a passage is left, but at times I may have to crawl over a rampart of cases of canned fruit and hunt for my cot among the piles. I have often thought what a fruitful time it would be for me if some Boche should fly over and drop a bomb outside and blow open a few cases of canned peaches and condensed milk. The soldiers have discovered that a can of peaches eaten from the can after pouring into it a can of condensed milk is the ultimate exterior end of the limit in good things to eat. Try it sometime and if you like the receipt you need not pay me for it, just subscribe to the next Y. M. C. A. drive.

But to get on; I was sleeping in my downy cot—or rather, woolly cot, with three woolly scratchy blankets over me, wearing my scratchy wool

(Continued on Page 2)

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a dinner on Saturday, July 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Mason of Glen road, the engagement was announced of Miss Marjorie Fiske Wait of this town, to Mr. Henry W. Roden of Dallas, Texas. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cutting, Miss Esther Cutting, Miss Irene Lord, and Miss Marlin Kendall of Winchester, and Mr. Robert Zuger of Duluth, Mr. Dave Nethercott of Chicago, and Mr. Jim Austin of Glen Falls, N. Y. The men are all Naval Aviators and have been stationed, for the past two months at Mass. Inst. of Tech.

Miss Wait is a well-known resident of this town, a graduate of the Winchester High School, and a member of the En Ka Sorority. Mr. Roden was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and of the class of 1918 at Cornell University, where he was the room-mate of Mr. Robert Cutting, whose best man he was at the wedding of Mr. Cutting to Miss Justina Williams, in Rome, N. Y., last April. He left on Saturday for Key West, where he will complete his training as an aviator.

WHY WE DID OUR OWN DECORATING

Winchester, Mass.,
July 3, 1918

Mr. T. P. Wilson,
Winchester, Mass.

My Dear Mr. Wilson:
Your check for \$15.00 for the Winchester Red Cross has been received for which please accept my thanks.

If you will permit me to say so, I think the money can be put to much more effective and beneficial use by the Red Cross than the same amount of money having been spent in decorating your store, which I believe was your idea in the matter while making the subscription.

Cordially yours,
A. Miles Holbrook.

NILES BLOCH SOLD

It is reported that Mr. Harry S. Kelsey, proprietor of the Waldor Lunch stores, has purchased the Niles Block on Main street.

Name	Votes
Henry D. Lawton	510
Daniel J. Dobbins	446
Chas. McGearty	400
George Barbaro	153
John W. Noonan	150
Henry Cox, Jr.	101
Daniel W. Kean	34
John Collins	34
Augustus J. Leonard	16

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Wm. J. Noonan Relates His Experience in a Hospital

Private William J. Noonan of the U. S. Marine Corps was slightly wounded in France on July 4th, according to a letter received from him by his father, Selectman Noonan. The letter follows:

American Post Office, No. 726
July 7, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Well, I have had my first Fourth of July accident, just a scratch on my right shoulder, just about on my shoulder blade. It is nothing but a hunk of shrapnel whizzed past me and took off a little bit of my shoulder. I am ready to leave the hospital now, but they won't let me.

We were going to get relieved that night by another crowd and we were

four of us—looking for "cooties." Bill Cross, my pal, was sitting kind of in the open and the rest were down in the ditch behind a rock. They must have seen Bill's white (?) shirt for they plugged an "88"—that's a cannon of 88 millimetres, about 3 1/4 in., and the shells travel faster than anything in the world. It hit Bill in both arms and a piece whizzed down among three of us, just scraping my back.

Then, here is the system that we use. The hospital apprentice dressed it up at the line and then I walked down to Battalion dressing station. They dressed it again there and Bill and I went in an ambulance to Regiment Dressing station, but we did not stop there long but went right along to the Field Hospital.

They treated me fine there. Gave me a cup of hot chocolate the minute I got there, dressed the scratch again and gave me supper. Bill was moved to another hospital, but I was sent to the evacuation hospital. From there I was sent here. I am really ready to leave here now, but it is a new unit taking over this hospital and they haven't got the records straightened out yet. As soon as they do, I will go to the casual camp and from there back to the company again.

Continued on Page 2.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

No game on Manchester Field tomorrow; instead, we go to Woburn and play a game on Library Field with Farrell's team. Woburn has been claiming all the season that we were afraid to play them, but I have been booked to play them on several occasions when rain interfered, so I do not look as if I was very much afraid of playing there. Of course, I don't know what kind of a team they have in Woburn this season but they have managed to beat Wakefield a couple of games and they tell me Wakefield is a good fast team, but as to that I cannot say. I expect to make the same team I had here Saturday and play it at Woburn so there is surely going to be work ahead for Woburn to beat us. It is hoped a good number of fans will attend the game as nothing fills the boys at home and at the front with more joy than a good baseball win over Woburn. And rooting helps out. Game at 3.30. There are plenty of good seats in the Woburn stand but early arrivals will get the best.

MacK.

BLANK RECEIVES COMMISSION

Cadet Wesley M. Blank who has been in France for three months at the famous "Ecole de Cavalerie" at Saumur (now taken over by the U. S. Army and made the foremost officers' Artillery School) has received his commission as 2nd Lieut. in F. A. N. A. Previously he completed the 3rd O. T. C. at Camp Devens where he was a non-commissioned officer in the Headquarters Co. 301 F. A.

SUNDAY UNION SERVICES

The last of the Sunday union services to be held at the Methodist Church will be those of the coming Sunday. At both the morning and evening services Rev. C. Harrison Davis will preach, and as has been announced, this will be the last time he will be heard here.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church.

BENEFIT FOR COLORED DRAFTEES

There will be a lawn party at the New Hope Baptist Church, Cross street, Thursday evening, Aug. 15 at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to purchase suitable remembrances for the draftees who left for Camp Devens last week. The committee of arrangements is Mrs. Charlotte Richardson, Miss Florence Barkdale, Miss Bertha Yancey.

TWO WOUNDED

Winchester Boys Listed in Wednesday's Casualties

Wednesday's list contained the names of two Winchester boys who have been wounded in France, Sergt. Arthur R. Donaghey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Donaghey of Glenwood avenue, a member of 96th Co., 6th Regt., U. S. Marines, and Corp. Mahlon W. Dennett, son of Dr. Daniel C. Dennett, of Battery F, 102d Field Artillery, 26th Division.

Sergt. Donaghey is listed as "wounded." He was born here, attended the local schools and graduated from the High School, and enlisted a year ago last June.

Corp. Dennett is listed as "severely wounded." His father received word July 15 that he was wounded, the extent of his wounds not being announced.

Mahlon W. Dennett was reported wounded July 15th. It now appears that his present wounds have been received following his discharge from the hospital in July. At that time he was slightly gassed, being in the hospital for only a few days. Owing to a misinterpretation of the first word received, it was thought he was wounded, but following letters explained his case. His father, Dr. Daniel C. Dennett, now a Captain in the Medical Relief Corps, is stationed at Camp Dix. Mrs. Dennett has notified him of his son's wounds.

Another former Winchester boy reported "severely wounded" is Private Percy L. Beal, son of Rev. Francis L. Beal of Cambridge. He resided with his folks here for a number of years and attended the local schools. He is 18 years of age and the second son of Rev. Dr. Beal to be wounded in France.

MOTOR BOATS HELPING MR. HOOVER

The July issue of "Motor Boat" contains an interesting and instructive article by George Story Hudson of Prospect street, this town, entitled "Motor Boats are Helping Mr. Hoover."

In commenting upon this article, the editor of "Motor Boat" says:

The Kind of Service That Counts

"No one has more intimate knowledge of the great fishing industry of the New England coast than Mr. George Story Hudson, of Boston, as Ship News Editor of Boston's biggest newspaper for many years, Mr. Hudson came to know the fishermen, their problems and their romances, and the fishermen became his friends. His articles ring true. Of late years, in higher editorial capacities, Mr. Hudson has still kept in close touch with the fleets of Boston Harbor and of Gloucester, just as he used to when his duty took him out to meet the vessels as they came into port with their catches from the banks. It is safe to say that no one else could present the facts as to the vital part that motors are playing in the fishing industry quite so well as Mr. Hudson has done in his article in this number.

"There is just one form of food that can take the place of meat, and that is fish. Fortunately the oceans provide an unlimited supply. But to bring fish to the tables of America, and to ship over to our boys in France, in sufficient quantities, requires every vessel that can be put in commission. Old sailing ships, laid up long ago because they couldn't compete with the more modern motor-equipped vessels, are being rejuvenated by the installation of motors in the ancient hulls. Then they are once more able to get crews to go out after fish.

"Without motors it would be utterly impossible for the fishing fleet of New England to meet the situation and the consequences would be a great deal more serious than one might think. The same holds true of the fishing industry in other parts of the country, on the Pacific Coast, and on the Great Lakes especially. We hear a lot about the 'war gardens,' but there is little said about the increased activity of the fishermen, made possible by motor boats.

"There must be no obstacle placed in the way of building ships for fishing, and we need all of the motors that can be made for this purpose."

KILLED IN FRANCE

Christie, Priv. David D.—4 Bennett street, Woburn. Member of G company, 101st Infantry. Went into camp at Framingham with the old 6th regiment. Born in Woburn and worked as a patent leather worker. Has a brother, Ralph, also in Company G. Nearest relative, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Abbott of Wakefield.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Aug. 10, Saturday. Band Concert in Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m. by Malden Cadet Band.

Aug. 10, Saturday. Winchester Country Club; medal play.

Aug. 17, Saturday evening. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

WILLIAM H. MOBBS

Appointed Captain 3rd Pioneer Inf., U. S. N. G.

Word received here this week announces the appointment of William H. Mobbs, a well known Winchester boy, to the Captaincy of the 3rd Pioneer Inf., U. S. N. G. He is in charge of the supply company.



WILLIAM H. MOBBS

William Horatio Mobbs was born in Woburn, and is 33 years of age. As long ago as 1903 he enlisted in Co. G, 5th Regt., M. V. M., continuing his association with that company until last February, when he was transferred to the Supply Company under the same captain he enlisted under fifteen years previous.

He was elected 2nd Lieutenant of Co. G in 1909 and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1913, being discharged Aug. 5th, 1917, and drafted into the U. S. service under the act of Congress. He saw active service at the border during the Mexican trouble.

At present he is stationed at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., where he is an officer in charge of training the colored draftees.

QUERY—WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Editor of the Star:—

What does the placard which has been displayed on Boston Common calling for those who believe in democracy to sign for suffrage, mean by Democracy?

The one call of our democracy today is to set aside political enmities and to put heart and soul into the winning of the war.

Urging the United States to pass an amendment for nation-wide suffrage means forcing suffrage on the great majority of women who are opposed to having this responsibility forced upon them without allowing them to say whether they want it or not—a most undemocratic move, and one which is disloyalty to a fundamental democratic principle—an attempt to over-ride State rights and majority rule.

L. J. Sanderson.

BAND CONCERT TOMORROW

The third and last band concert to be given on Manchester Field this summer will take place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. The program will be given by the Malden Cadet Band and will be as follows:

March, "The Thunderer" Sousa
Overture, "Light Cavalry" Rosca
Selection from Csarman

Arr. by Hayes
"The Long, Long Trail" Elliott
Selections from Martha Hayne
Waltz, "Adele" Lampe
Three Beautiful Letters from Home Hanley

Selections from Faust
Tone Pictures of the North and South

New in the Dodo Class.

Of the beasts familiar to us in our youth two, at least, have become extinct. One was the "conserved cross-eyed bear" we used to sing about in Sunday school; the other that creature of wonderful speed and endurance, the "equator," or "menagerie lion that ran around the earth."—Boston Transcript.

For a Rainy Day.

What is laid by for a rainy day is useful no less if the sun continues to shine.—Albany Journal.

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

The happiness of life depends very much on little things. As a layman here in Winchester not long ago emphasized: "And one can be brave and great and good making small sacrifices and doing small duties faithfully and cheerfully."

In his mail the other day The Spectator received the following:

Dear Spectator: What can be the reason why many good people here in Winchester and elsewhere are indifferent to public worship? Must it not be that they are more or less lacking in religious feeling? They may be bright, strong-brained, keen-witted, honest too, and kind-hearted, perhaps even public spirited and patriotic, but the distinctive sympathies and aspirations that constitute the religious life have been somehow so neglected that they are seldom or never felt.

A. E. M.

The life of Charles Darwin, the famous naturalist, is an instance of this one-sided growth. He was a man of many admirable traits but was so absorbed in scientific studies through his early years that he neglected everything connected with art and with religion. He grew up "atrophied" in these departments of human life, precisely as a man would be in his arms and fingers if from boyhood these had been so bandaged and tied up that he could not use them. He took no interest in music or pictures, because his perception of beauty was undeveloped; and he felt no attraction to anything religious, because his religious nature was undeveloped. In later life he confessed that this had been a great mistake—that he was not so much of a man as he would have been if he had not allowed these highest parts of his nature to be atrophied. He was blind to beauty and to religion, precisely as a man would be blind to all the color and grandeur and loveliness of the visible world, who had always kept his eyes so bandaged that they lost the power of vision, like the rudiments of eyes in the blind fish of the Mammoth Cave.

It is true that some people are naturally not so religious as others. But is this a reason for doing nothing to develop their religious instincts? If a boy cares very little for his studies, should we not insist that he must try to make up for his natural deficiency by more resolute effort? If a child is naturally delicate in health, should we shut him off from all kinds of exercise? Should we not rather see that he has ample exercise adapted to his needs, so that he may perhaps grow up to be as robust as most men? And so, if either old or young have never been trained religiously, and perhaps have become atrophied in soul, is this a reason why they should neglect everything religious? Is not the mistake of many good people today, intellectually blameless except with regard to their religious duties, who frankly say, "I am not religious by nature, and therefore I do not care to go to church"—is not this precisely the mistake that a man would make, who had sat so long at a desk as to have weakened his legs and lungs and digestion with a risk of fatal illness, and should then plead his feebleness as a reason for taking no exercise at all, but letting himself gradually sink into a hopeless invalidism? And could his friends do a greater kindness to such a man than to give him a thorough shaking up day after day, despite his protests, until he began to really enjoy taking exercise and felt an interest in recovering his health?

We have a duty, therefore, not only to ourselves, but also to others, precisely as it is the duty of Winchester and its leaders to provide for the schooling of all the children, and especially to see that even the dull children are thoroughly trained by the most approved methods, and also to provide for the physical health of all the people by guarding against epidemics and taking care of unhealthy places and giving gratuitous medical aid to the poor, and teaching the laws of health so that the feeble may be eager to gain bodily vigor and all the joy in life that goes with vigor and health. So it is the plain duty of Winchester and its leaders to care for the religious health of all, both old and young, to teach them how much nobler is the fully developed life, which is religious as well as intellectual, than the stunted life which has no personal faith in God, no aspiration, no gratitude, no penitence, no immortal hope, but lives from day to day with a little thought of divine and immortal things as the beasts that perish.

The Spectator.

First Dill Pickle.

Robert had her first dill pickle recently. The next day at school Miss Bass had her little pupils paint a dill pickle. A few days later Robert said: "Mother, was that a dill pickle I had?"—Influential News.

The Forest Duller Chase line of greeting cards can only be obtained here at Wilson the Stationer's.

PAY RAISED

Water and Sewer Departments Increase Wages

Following the strike last week of the town men employed on the Highway department an important meeting of the Water and Sewer Board was held, at which it was voted to raise the pay of the men now in the employ of those departments 50 cents a day making the minimum wage \$3.50 per day.

The Water and Sewer Board found that its work was being badly crippled through its men leaving for other jobs furnishing higher wages. It was therefore felt advisable to increase the pay of the men remaining.

In addition an important vote taken by the Board was that deciding to do no new construction work.

The vote raising the pay was from the present time until Jan. 1st, and no new men will be hired except at the former wage fixed by the Town.

SPECIAL AID

An urgent call for the hospital bags has been received from Miss Dorothy Wellington who is at a Base Hospital in France.

We hope this personal appeal from one of our Winchester girls "over there" will meet with such ready response, that dozens of these bags may go on the next overseas mail.

Material for this purpose or finished bags may be left at the S. A. room in the Calumet Club House, or sent to Mrs. F. W. Cole, 12 Mason street.

JOSEPH H. HEFFLON

Continued from page 1.

en shirt and socks to bed to company—the nights are cool in France—when someone opened my door and walked in. I greeted him politely. I always do when anyone wakes me from sleep after a day spent in playfully juggling over a thousand cases of canned fruit from freight cars to warehouse. That's the time I would choose for a little airy persiflage with my friends. He calmly informed me that he had thirty-five men three miles back along the road who had been driving trucks since six o'clock in the morning (it was then about eleven) and that they had had nothing to eat except bread. Would I have supper ready in about an hour? I replied that supper would be served in the blue and gold dining room in an hour and that I would have the orchestra play to cheer the drooping men. Bring on your dirt eaters! Whereupon he departed and I arose to the occasion.

We have a stove in three parts, the funnel, the barrel, and the base, supported by iron legs about six inches long. I dismantled my stove and took it out doors and set it up. Next I found a coffee boiler holding about twelve gallons, started my fire by breaking up boxes for wood, and brought water from a well about a quarter of a mile away. My cocoa was in little boxes holding enough sweetened powdered cocoa for one cup. I opened 120 and poured the contents into a galvanized pail, added the contents of eighteen cans of condensed milk, and stirred vigorously. By this time help came in the form of four wandering soldier boys who saw my candles burning under the trees and wandered in to investigate. When the water boiled we added the contents of the pail and stirred with a piece of board. One stoked the fire, another chopped up boxes and the third stirred. The rest waited.

It was a wonderful night. The moon was shining through broken clouds. The rumble of guns along the horizon rising and falling seemed a gentle accompaniment to the snapping of wood in our stove and the bubbling of cocoa. The candles flickered in the breeze and the boys "ragged" about what they had seen and done.

Finally we heard the trucks coming and our boys swung in at the gate. We lined them up and gave each man a cup of cocoa, a package of cookies, and a cigarette. After the first round we tried it again and still the cocoa held out, so we sent them around the third time. The first man up said, "Pop, you sure look good to me!" The second man said, "Say, Pop, Santa Claus has nothing on you." And so I am writing to my wife that I have thirty-five sons in France.

Well, they went on their way at last and at 3.30 I crawled into bed, one of the happiest men in France. For this has been my first chance to pass on to the boys some of Winchester's generosity to me. When the Lieutenant asked me the cost I told him this was paid for by some good people of Winchester, Mass. Whereupon the Lieutenant admitted that he was a Harvard man whose home was in Roxbury, and knew some Winchester people. A few more such experiences and I shall have paid in part at least the debt of obligation I feel to some of the Winchester people for their goodness to me.

Yours truly,

J. H. Hefflon.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Philip J. McGrath, formerly a resident of Edgell road, spent the week-end with her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Allen of Church st. Mrs. McGrath is now residing at the Three Fields, Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Woods are guests at the Hotel Overlook, Annisquam, where they will remain until September.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hammond of Hancock street are spending the month with their family at West Bath, Me.

Mr. Henry C. Miller is at his home at Allerton.

Miss Josephine Quinby is spending a fortnight at Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason are at Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dearborn of Herick street left this week for a stay at Campton Village, N. H.

Roger Conant Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilde of Stratford road, is attending the Students Army Training Camp at Plattsburg with a division of Dartmouth College men.

The Kelley & Hawes Co. have started a taxi service in Winchester. Tel. 35. ag2-2t

A taxi operated by Patrick J. Dempsey and containing Mrs. Robert F. Whitney skidded while turning from the Parkway into Washington street Monday forenoon, tipping over. Mrs. Whitney escaped unhurt except for bruises and a shaking up, but the taxi was badly smashed.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Lieut. Henry B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Harris of Hillside avenue.

Miss Grace E. Hatch of Fairview terrace left Monday for a stay at Chatham.

A still alarm called out the fire department Sunday morning at 5.30 for a small shed at the end of Middlesex street owned by William Flynn. The shed housed a sow and eleven little pigs, all being burned except three. It is thought the fire was set.

Orders taken for broilers on Thursday are delivered Saturdays. These are received fresh Saturday.—Ideal Cash Market. ag2-2t

John Abraham, age 23 years, of 36 Edinboro st. Boston, was arrested in Winchester Friday afternoon and turned over to the police of Arlington. Abraham was wanted there on the charge of breaking and entering. It is alleged that on May 27 he entered the home of Frank Frost on old Mystic street and stole \$5. Abraham is at present on parole from Concord Reformatory and was sent back to that institution.

Frederick Harrington, Jr., of Glenarry, is one of the graduates of the Army Candidates School in France and has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps with rank from May 3.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and Miss Chapman of Highland avenue have gone to their cottage at Brant Rock for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Myra Smith of Wilson street is at Hampton Beach.

"Chick" Carrigan, the Winchester High baseball coach, may play on the Fore River shipyard nine. He has been catching for the United Shoe Machinery nine of Beverly and his work has attracted much attention.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6-2t

Saturday forenoon while an ice wagon was standing near the head of Lebanon street, flies so annoying one of the horses that he ran down the street, causing his mate to run away also. When Washington street was reached the horses fell in a heap causing the wagon to tip over. Town men who were working near the scene and passengers on the electric car helped to get the tangled horses on their feet and the cart righted. Singularly, the horses did not receive a scratch and the cart was not damaged a particle. Fortunately it was almost empty.

Private Paul C. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cole, of Mystic avenue, a member of Co. I, 1st Replacement Regt. of Engineers, is now at the Naval Academy at Annapolis for rifle practice. Private Cole has recently been discharged from the hospital.

Dexter A. Tutein, who is now stationed at the navy yard at Philadelphia, was in town over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur Tutein of Wildwood street.

Miss Rose Ryan of Forest street has returned home, after spending a week in New York City.

Mr. Robert A. LeComte of Salem street was operated upon for appendicitis at the Woburn Hospital Monday night.

Miss Mary Murphy of Salem street is spending a vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

F. L. Mara, painter, first class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jal-1f

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Continued from page 1

We moved from the evacuation hospital to this base by a hospital train. All this moving around took only two days.

So don't worry or do anything rash if you should happen to receive a statement from the Government, say I am slightly wounded, for by that time I will be back with my company.

I wanted to stay with the crowd but the doctor said that the whole division was to be relieved and I might as well go to the hospital and take a rest. I sure am getting a rest, too. They treat us in the greatest style here. The hospital corps men are great boys and the nurses are simply splendid.

I didn't know what ailed me at first when I heard the nurses speaking, but it was because I hadn't heard an American girl talk for a long while—about 9 months. Why I was ashamed of myself for all I could do was stare and listen to them talking in the good old U. S. way. I must have stared two or three of them out of countenance.

Well, my regards to all the folks and don't worry. I'm all right now and waiting for them to give me an outfit, so I can return. I lost my O. D. shirt in the mix-up and was so unfortunate as to lose the crucifix Fr. Merritt gave me, and the home pictures, but I have my prayer book and beads and I think I can get what I lost when I get back to my outfit.

Well, love to you all.

As ever,

Bill.

Another letter received today dated July 18th, tells he has been two weeks in the hospital then, and would be back with his company again in two more weeks.

A. P. O. No. 726,

July 18, 1918.

Dear Fan:

Well, how are you all getting along? Fine, I hope. I am almost ready to go back to my outfit now. The scab from the scrape is still on, and I won't go until it is off, a matter of a couple of weeks, I guess, more or less.

I have been discharged from the hospital so you can see my wound was not serious. What will affect me most is the fact that my mail will be jammed up for a little while, because I have shifted around so much. However, that will be straightened out in time.

General Pershing has complimented our division for its bravery, but, really, every American Division will show up just as good whenever they get the chance.

I met a fellow in the Hospital from Tom's Division (30th Infantry), who had the same experience. Tom had been in the service six weeks and sent across. He was not wounded. He had eczema or some kind of skin disease. I think he said they went in to relieve one of the old American Divisions.

I have met quite a few fellows from Massachusetts, but mostly from the Western part of the State. I met one fellow from Melford, but I didn't know him. I also met a fellow from Bangor who knew Bill McDonald. I had quite a talk with him about Bill.

Well, when I laid around in the hospital, I came pretty near forgetting I was in the Army. No reveille, 7 taps—get up when you want to, and no work or drill "nor nothin'" like a bath when you want to, and when you get through you don't have to wash the towels, just put them in the laundry box. Oh, it was a great lie, but I'd just as soon be back with the outfit.

Went down to the movie theatre run by the Y. M. C. A. last night, and saw pretty good picture. It's the first movie I've seen for almost a year and I certainly enjoyed it. They gave me a whole new outfit of clothes here, everything I needed, even to a new Glette Razor.

Well, how are things going in the Fish Business? How is "Sea Food" travelling now, anyway? Is the Cadillac running this summer, or are we spring gas?

How are the D. of I's? Good, I hope.

Well, give my love to all the people around the old home town and of course there's always lots of love set to all my own dear folks at home.

A. ever,

Bill.

Pvt. William J. Noonan, 10th Co. 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, A. E. F. S.—You'd better use my same address when writing.

Bill.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Last week, Caroline Jansen, Betty Tucker, Sherman Russell and John Dublin marched through the streets with a drum and carrying the colors (stretched), to catch the pennies thrown to them. The money collected which was \$200.10 is to be given to the French War Relief.

Mark his clothes with indelible ink on boy at Wilson the Stationer's.

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prepare for many of the Civil Service examinations, and for the Army and Navy. Our Bulletin for 1918 giving information relating to the above courses will be sent on request. No restrictions or conditions imposed.

J. W. Bladwell, Principal, 334 Boylston St.

54th year begins Sept. 3
Evening Session begins Sept. 23

ATTACK ON RED CROSS

"Why Not to Knit" Article is Answered Point by Point

An article reprinted last week in the Literary Digest, from the Brookline (Mass.) Chronicle, entitled "Why Not to Knit," must necessarily cause serious questioning among the great number of knitters for the Red Cross, says a Milwaukee paper. Three principal points seem to be made first, that the knitted articles are neither needed nor wanted in the army; second, that they could be made much better and quicker by machine; and third, that it is a waste of wool at a time when the wool is gravely needed.

In reply to all three points let us say that the Red Cross is doing this work by arrangement with the war department, and the experts of that department and of the Red Cross must be presumed to know their business. The astounding statement of a Canadian officer that "he had never seen a soldier in active service wearing a sweater," is easily explained by the fact that army regulations require the jacket to be worn over the sweater, so that the latter is invisible. No sane officer in the army can have been ignorant of that. The gentleman probably never had ocular evidence of men "in active service" in underclothes either. That machines could do the work better than hand-knitters simply is not true, according to the experts who have compared the two products, while if they could, it would be wholly impossible for the factories of the country to produce any appreciable part of the necessary supply. This also has been thoroughly investigated. As for the need of wool clothing, it is understood that the government has virtually secured control of all the wool and has assigned to the Red Cross just so much as the government wishes it to use. The Red Cross would not be justified in using more than its assigned portion and is not using more. What it uses is deemed by the government the best use to which that particular quota of wool can be put.

The people of this country may be assured that the Red Cross is not controlled by visionaries. Its chapters are under greater and greater direction from national headquarters. Its output, whether in knitted articles, in surgical dressings, or in hospital garments, is regulated by arrangement with the war department, which controls all the raw material used. This output is not only limited by the available tonnage space, which later, also, is assigned to the Red Cross by the government.

In short, the Red Cross has carefully considered all the points raised in this article and has decided the question according to the best judgments that Red Cross and government alike could reach. It is not necessary for well-meaning gentlemen connected with neither to intervene.

They are of all nationalities and conditions, including the Cooking School Teacher in search of new methods, the farmer's wife wanting all information in the line of canning, and the wife of the day laborer who must make every penny tell in this day of High-Cost-of-Living.

A woman from South Africa was attracted by the iceless refrigerator. She wanted to know how it could be used in that hot climate, and was answered by a woman from Texas who said, "Down there we make them of an orange crate and hang them in a tree. The wind blowing keeps up the right temperature. We could not live without them." It is a day of unique experiences.

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July 18, 1918



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SANDERSON ELECTRICIAN

STOP WASTE IN GARBAGE

U.S. Food Administrator Launches Nation-Wide Campaign Against Waste.

AN APPEAL TO HOUSEWIVES

Watch Garbage Pail and Keep It Free From All Tin Cans and Other Rubbish.

MRS. HOUSEKEEPER:

Don't waste or burn your garbage. It is valuable.
One Ton of GARBAGE Contains:
Sufficient glycerine for the explosive charge of fourteen 75 millimeter shells.
Sufficient "fatty acid" for the manufacture of 100 12-ounce cakes of soap.
Sufficient fertilizer elements to grow eight bushels of wheat.
A score of other materials valuable in munition making.

If Used as Hog Feed Will Produce One hundred pounds of good, firm, first quality pork. Can you afford to destroy the valuable products when your government needs them to help win the war?

The United States Food Administration Urges Every Housewife

To be watchful over what goes into the garbage pail, to get the most out of it, and to keep it free from tin cans, broken glass, and other rubbish, so that it can be utilized either for making munitions or for hog feed. Do not permit broken glass, crockery, photograph needles or other foreign substances to get into the garbage pail.

REMEMBER, GARBAGE IS VALUABLE—KEEP IT CLEAN.

A campaign for the utilization of garbage has been inaugurated by the United States Food Administration to reclaim millions of dollars' worth of material now being wasted and to urge upon housekeepers the necessity for keeping garbage (kitchen and table refuse) in a separate container from other house refuse.

Figures and statistics issued by the Food Administration show that in one ton of garbage there is sufficient glycerine to make the explosive charge for fourteen 75 millimeter shells, enough "fatty acid" to manufacture 75 pounds of soap, fertilizer elements to grow eight bushels of wheat and a score of other valuable materials essential in the manufacture of munitions.

It is also pointed out that 24 cities of over 100,000 are not utilizing garbage and that the combined population, which is estimated to be over 5,000,000, is wasting 4,400,000 pounds of nitro-glycerins and 40,000,000 12-ounce cakes of soap, besides 60,000 tons of tannage which contains fertilizer elements sufficient to produce a 3,000,000-bushel wheat crop. The value of this loss of materials is estimated at \$5,000,000.

In 29 cities where there are garbage utilization plants the figures show that a combined population of 18,000,000 people are utilizing these products, to the value of over \$11,000,000 annually, and that a large percentage of this saving is being directly used by the government in munition making. Plans are under way in several cities for the manufacture of alcohol on a large scale from garbage and from experiments it has been shown that the grade of alcohol produced equals a high grade grain product.

Don't Burn Garbage

But in these 29 cities, or most of them, large amounts of garbage are destroyed by burning or made useless by being mixed with other wastes.

This means that around 9,000,000 pounds of grease is lost, or sufficient to produce 1,300,000 pounds of nitro-glycerins, which would furnish the powder charge of about 3,000,000 shells of the famous French "seventy-fives." In addition there is a loss of fatty acids sufficient to manufacture 25,000,000 12-ounce cakes of soap.

If, in these 29 cities the garbage was "kept clean" or free from bottles, tin cans, crockery and other foreign matter, the saving to the government would be many million dollars more. The responsibility devolves upon the shoulders of the housewife, who is urged to see that nothing but garbage goes into the garbage pail. Other house refuse has a value, but its value is lost if refuse and garbage are mixed.

The same is true about garbage that is to be used as hog feed. The Food Administration is also urging that table and kitchen refuse be fed to hogs and is driving home to the housekeeper the fact that one ton of garbage will produce 100 pounds of good, firm, first quality pork.

Figures from 300 cities of over 10,000 population, which are disposing of their garbage as hog feed, are daily demonstrating this fact. The combined population of these cities is more than 9,000,000 and the estimated yield of pork should be 100,000,000 pounds. But because of poor separation, inedible materials and losses, the amount of garbage-fed pork that is actually marketed each year is only 50,000,000 pounds, which has a value of over \$5,000,000.

TOWN ASKED TO SUPPORT

In Aid of Winchester's Youth and Growing Citizens

There was issued yesterday from Boston at the headquarters of the Council of Boy Scouts of America an appeal to residents of Winchester to lend their aid in financing the organization here. The sum of \$3,000 is estimated to be the necessary amount needed here to carry on the work from now until Jan. 1st.

Some of the active men of the local organization are Roland H. Sherman, Lewis Parkhurst, Henry S. Chapman, Clarence C. Miller, Rev. Howard J. Chidley, Dr. Richard Sheehy and John F. O'Connor, these well known citizens being associated with some twenty-five others in the work.

The Scout Laws, which every boy who is a member promises to obey require him to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient cheerful, thrifty, clean and reverent. Surely this is a platform for the upbringing of our boys in the steps every parent and resident would heartily commend.

Dr. Harry Y. Nutter will act as local treasurer, and the committee will be glad to have remittances sent him for the amount our citizens feel is in accordance with the importance of this work.

CAMPAIGN DATES AND DATA

Political Calendar for 1918

August 16—Last day for filing state primary nomination papers with registrars of voters for certification.

August 20—Last day for filing such papers with secretary of the commonwealth.

August 23—Last day for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations with secretary of the commonwealth.

August 27—Last day for filing vacancies by withdrawals.

August 30—Last day for filing applications for submission to voters at state election of questions of public policy with registrars of voters for certification.

September 3—Last day for voters in military or naval service to make application to secretary of the commonwealth for registration as absent voters.

Sept. 6—Last day for filing applications to voters at state election of questions of public policy.

September 18—Last day for registration of voters before the state primaries.

September 24—STATE PRIMARIES.

September 26—Last day for filing state election nomination papers with secretary of the commonwealth.

September 28—Last day for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

September 27—Last day for filing petition for recount of votes cast at state primaries.

September 27—Earliest day for filing returns of expenses for nomination.

September 30—Last day for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations for state election.

October 3—Last day for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals of nominations for state election.

October 3—Last day for filing returns of expenses for nomination for state office.

October 16—Last day for registration of voters before the state election.

October 28—Last day for filing notice by city committee of political parties of intention to participate in city primaries.

November 2—Last day for filing city primary nomination papers with registrars of voters for certification.

November 5—STATE ELECTION.

November 6—Earliest day for filing returns of candidates of expenses for state election.

November 6—Earliest day for filing statements by treasurers of political committees for state election.

November 7—Last day for filing city primary nomination papers with city clerk.

November 8—Last day for filing petition for recount of votes cast at state election.

November 9—Last day for filing withdrawals of or objections to city primary nominations.

November 11—Last day for filling vacancies caused by withdrawals.

November 19—Last day for filing returns of candidates of expenses for state election.

Stats of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, Ga.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, (Notary Public)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BOND LOST TO WRIGHT

Local Golfer Went Down Before Western Champion at Essex Saturday

Herbert T. Bond of the Winchester Country Club, after playing through the first two days in the three day invitation tournament at the Essex Country Club, lost the finals to Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albemarle, the Western Junior champion. The final round, was not productive of any great brilliancy on the part of either contestant, although Wright had the best of it from the start and won his match at the 13th hole by 6 and 5.

A 20-foot putt for a 3 gave Wright the ninth, Bond being over from the tee and requiring 4. They turned for home with Wright 4 up. He scored 41 to the turn against Bond's 50. Bond's drive at the 10th left him stymied by the cluster of trees at the right and the best he could do was 5. Wright taking one less and increasing his lead to 5 up. Neither drove well at the next, but Wright won in 5 to 7, when Bond landed in the trap on the 12th fairway and needed three more to get on the green.

Bond won the 12th in 5 to 6. Wright's harshe second being slightly hooked and going out of bounds. The match ended at the 13th, where Bond drove to the rough, was up the hill on the edge of the green in two and then took three more. Wright rimmed a long one for a 3.

Both Bond and Stephenson were in the first division, Bond winning from Selfridge of The Country 1 up and Stephenson from Tedesco 4 and 3. In the second round Bond defeated Holton Cutting Myopis, 3 and 2 and Stephenson went down before Claffin, The Country, by 1 up. F. L. Hunt, Jr., a well known local man playing from Albemarle, was also in the first division, defeating Carl of The Country 19 holes. He went down before Newton of The Country in the second round 7 and 6.

In the second sixteen, W. G. Page of Winchester won from Melsnon, Tedesco, 4 and 3, and in the second round he defeated Parker of Albany 5 and 4.

CORDICE—SMITH

The wedding of Miss Florence Belle Smith, daughter of Mr. Charles S. Smith of 47 Harvard street, and Mr. Richard Conrad Cordice of Everett took place on Tuesday of last week at the home of the bride's father. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the families and a few intimate friends of the couple. It was performed by Rev. William H. Smith, uncle of the bride, at eight o'clock.

The bride wore a simple and becoming dress of white silk chiffon and crepe de chine. Her veil was of conventional style with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas and bride's roses.

Mr. Harry A. Smith, cousin of the bride stood up with the couple, the bride being given in marriage by her father. The ushers for both ceremony and the following reception were Messrs. Robert Wentworth, Spencer Jones and Milton Smith.

The reception following the ceremony was largely attended by friends from Winchester and surrounding places, and lasted from eight-thirty until ten. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ella Smith, aunt of the bride, and Miss Lillian Hiller.

The wedding of the young couple had been set for a later date, but owing to the fact that the groom received notice to report for service Thursday, the ceremony was hastened, the court granting the immediate issuing of the license without the usual five day's wait.

The residence was decorated for the ceremony with the Stars and Stripes, together with an abundance of summer flowers and green. Miss Helen Grant presided at the piano during the evening, and played the wedding march for the ceremony.

Private Cordice is stationed at Camp Devens for the present, and his wife will continue to make her home with her father. The couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts from their numerous friends.

PRESIDENT OF N. E. TEL. & TEL. CO. MADE COLONEL

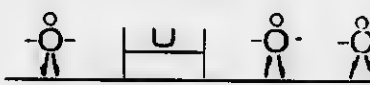
Notice of the promotion was received today, July 31, from Washington, of Lieut. Colonel Philip L. Spaulding, U. S. A., and president of the New England Tel. and Tel. Company, to the rank of colonel, assigned to the Bureau of Aircraft Production under John D. Ryan, chief of that section of the war work.

Col. Spaulding was born in New York in 1871, his parents later moving to Cambridge, Mass., where he prepared for college at the Cambridge High School and the Noble Greenough private school. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1892 with a degree of A. B. and after two years' post graduate course secured the additional degree of A. M. and B. S. He is the son of

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 31

RUB A DUB, DUB

Rub a dub, dub, three men at a tub



(Here they are, all primed for action, busy in the anticipation of eating a hole in the laundry bill)

And who do you think they be?



(The theorizer bending over his ancient books upon his study desk—the advanced thinker running far in advance of his subject—and the dreamer, still adreaming even as the sun is in the zenith)

So here are the dreamers—the theorists—and thinkers

But the practical man—where's he?



(Here he is, returning home at night, wife curled beneath the shade of the elm tree, happy and contented children playing outside the cottage door and even old Towser, the dog, despite his two-score years and two, frisks merrily upon the green)

But why this atmosphere of peace and contentment—because this practical man knows that common sense teaches an unerring truth—that women's health and happiness are not found at the family wash tub.

We thank you—

Winchester Laundry Company

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Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

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All the Best Views of Winchester Can Be Had at

WILSON the STATIONER'S

Rev. James F. Spaulding, for many years rector of Christ Church, Cambridge and is married to the daughter of the late Oakes Ames of North Easton.

Colonel Spaulding is one of the men of our country who have sacrificed big positions in business in order to actively enter the war service. For more than twenty years he has been closely identified with the Bell Telephone System in the states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. He was elected president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company on October 15, 1912, and during the early days of the war attended the Plattsburg Camps, where he completed the full course of training.

After the declaration of war by the United States, Col. Spaulding was one of the first men to foresee and advocate the necessity of conservation during the war, through the discontinuance of non-essentials, and to emphasize the necessity of furnishing the government with every possible telephone requirement. Under his direction a War Service Committee was established in the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, consisting of a representative from each department of the Company, and reporting direct to Colonel Spaulding, in order that he might facilitate in every way the providing of proper service for the government.

About a year ago he advocated curtailing all non-essential telephone service before the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, and which has since been generally recognized.

On October 24, 1917, he received a call for active war service. He was then commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps and assigned to the Aviation Section in France. In less than a month he was on duty at the front, and, after several months of active service, was called to Washington, June 22nd last, to report on conditions as he found them. His ability as a resourceful executive and

engineer was quickly recognized, and his appointment as colonel followed.

When he entered the military service, the Board of Directors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company refused to accept his resignation and tendered him an indefinite leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Colonel Spaulding has served, during past years, on various committees on war work, being chairman of the reception committee to Marshall Joffre and active in the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee, Liberty Loan committees, etc.

Harmless Candidates.

There's one thing in favor of the candidates who run for office—they never get in position to do any harm to the country.—Atlanta Constitution.

The boys over there are delighted with home news. Why not send your message on a souvenir card with a Winchester view? A full assortment at Wilson's.



Persons who are qualified to vote and who are now in the Military or Naval Service of the United States can register as a voter until September 1st during the office hours of the Town Clerk, also Friday evenings August 9th and 16th from 7 to 7.30 o'clock p. m.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

George H. Carter, Clerk
August 18

The Winchester Star

THEODORE P. WILSON, Editor and Publisher
WINCHESTER, MASS.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS
Left at Your Residence for One Year
The Winchester Star, \$2.00, in advance

News Items, Lodge Meetings, Society Events, Personals, Etc., sent to this Office will be welcomed by the Editor

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

State primaries, Sept. 24; State election, Nov. 5.

America's war expenses are now two million dollars an hour, or forty-eight millions a day. The total war bill has reached \$13,935,877,000.

Director-General Chas. M. Schwab of the Emergency fleet, on asking his wife for a good slogan for the Emergency Fleet replied, "Less talking and more caulking."

The English have risen from the sea over 400 ships sunk by submarines in the last two and a half years. And many of these boats are now busily plunging the sea again.

Hospital ships, fishing boats, lightships, etc., are the prey of submarines over in our waters. And the worst feature is that the unfortunate crews are fired upon and killed by the Germans.

"This is a hell of a time to strike in America!" exclaims one of our soldier boys in France. Even those who are inclined to criticize his language will agree that his sentiment is right. — Boston Globe.

The sewer pipe under the railroad bed at Woburn has been removed. This will permit boats and rafts to pass up and down the river freely from the Lake to Waterfield road. Mr. George M. Byrne was instrumental in having this done in a very brief time, after vain attempts of other owners and town officials.

Almost every paper in the country has printed editorials railing attention to the enormous waste of paper by the government in sending to the newspapers quantities of matter which is adapted only for the waste basket, says the Somerville Journal, but the waste of paper by the government in this way goes right on. Probably there is no one who can prevent it but President Wilson, and he is too busy to attend to it.

A visitor to Allied hospitals in France, in a private letter says: "I should like to write a great deal more about all the neighbors' points of view on the subject, but I can't do that. . . . The ghostliness of the two raids that were made especially on the hospitals is beyond words. . . . I mean the diabolical wickedness of it. The wretches sent down flares and lighted up the area brilliantly and then picked out their objects and bombed them, one hospital after another. Poor wounded lads, killed in their beds, to say nothing of the wicked murder of the boys trying to help them. We lost enough of our nurses and orderlies alone to make a long score to settle with Fritz."

NEWSPAPER RULES

Rulings of the pulp and paper section of the War Industries Board affecting book, cover and writing paper, wrapping and glazed papers and fine stationery have gone into effect and similar rulings for other grades of paper will be announced soon.

The rulings now in effect fix the maximum weights, eliminating heavier weights and standardizing size weights and colors so that a larger production may be obtained with the same amount of labor and fuel. It is expected that when readjustments have been made there will be realized a gain in production and a saving in cost.

An educational campaign for the more intelligent and economical use of paper is also being planned. Consumers will be shown how they can help win the war by using lighter weight paper, instead of the heavier grades, and plain and less expensive papers instead of the fancy and expensive ones. The fine papers represent the expenditure of more labor and fuel than the cheaper grades, and also contain, as a rule more of the valuable chemicals, such as sulphur and chlorine, which are urgently needed by the government in making ammunition and poisonous gases. All of the finer grades of paper also contain rags, which are scarce and needed for war purposes. A good chemical pulp paper will serve most purposes as well as rag papers. Banks, stores, business offices, etc., could effect an enormous saving in their paper bills by eliminating wasteful and uneconomical uses and substituting less expensive for heavier and more expensive grades.

TRADERS OUTING

Winchester and Arlington Merchants
Join at Bass Point

The annual Trader's Day outing of the Winchester merchants was held on Wednesday in company with the Arlington Traders, members of the fraternity of both places visiting Bass Point with their wives and families. The event was one of the most successful yet from a pleasurable viewpoint, about 400 going from the two towns, of which each place furnished about half.

Four special electrics conveyed the party from the home towns over and back, the Arlington contingent coming over and meeting the local merchants. There were two full cars from each town, the other electrics containing picnickers from both places.

The party was favored with fine weather from morning until night, although the heavy shower in the evening caught some of the later ones returning home. The baseball game and the sports occupied much of the day, bathing and the usual amusements filling such time as was left over.

Most of the traders carried their own lunch, which they enjoyed at noon on the rocks. Others partook of the usual shore dinner.

The local committee was headed by J. Albert Horsey, who was assisted by the following:

Sports—J. Chris. Sullivan, John Pirro, Robert Sullivan, Herbert Selzer, Walter Tibbets.

Soliciting—Albert B. Sells, Ernest H. Butterworth, Charles S. Adams.

Transportation—John L. Sherman, Everett A. Smith, J. Albert Horsey.

In a game featured by heavy hitting and errors without number, Arlington Traders gave Winchester a 10 to 5 beating in 5 innings. Arlington had a fine battery and it was funny to see the Winchester men look over the balls for strikes. Outfielder Chris. Sullivan the local team failed to do any hitting and they say the umpire favored him at the plate. Be that as it may, he got a single and two batters which is going some when you consider the pitching he was facing. Higgins on first base should attract the big league scouts. And when Tibbets started to throw from the outfield it was just as likely to land at Lynn as at the home plate.

The score:
Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 R H E
Arlington . . . 10 18 0—10 4 16
Winchester . . . 5 3 12
The winners of events were:
100 yd. dash for boys under 14 yrs.—C. O'Leary, Arlington.

100 yd. dash for Business Men—Roscoe Y. Conklin, Arlington.

50 yd. dash for Girls under 10 yrs.—Margaret Burnett of Winchester.

50 yd. dash, Open, for Girls—Lillian Grey, Winchester.

Hop, Step and Jump for Boys under 18 yrs.—Francis Boyle, Winchester.

50 yd. skip rope race for Women—Miss Lillian Grey of Winchester.

Hop, Step and Jump for Business Men and Employes—S. P. Coombs of Arlington.

Potato race for Married Women—Mrs. Holland of Winchester.

Relay Race—Winchester Team (G. H. Harper, Sullivan, A. Horne, Ogden, Wulff).

Tug of War—Winchester team (Ogden, E. Sullivan, Pattee, Wulff and Edwards).

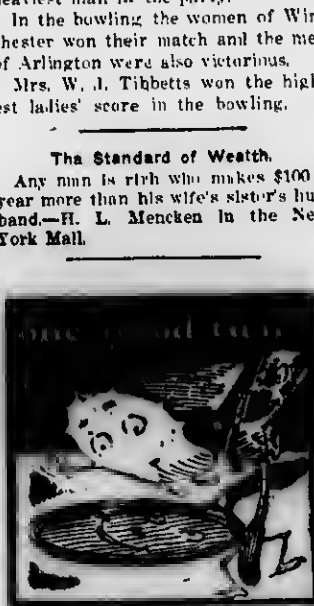
The prize for the heaviest woman in the party was divided between Mrs. McCharles of Arlington and Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Winchester; prize for the oldest man, Patrick O'Connor of Winchester; prize for oldest woman, Mrs. Mullen, Winchester. Eugene Sullivan of Winchester, 283 pounds, was awarded the prize for the heaviest man in the party.

In the bowling the women of Winchester won their match and the men of Arlington were also victorious.

Mrs. W. J. Tibbets won the highest ladies' score in the bowling.

The Standard of Wealth.

Any man is rich who makes \$100 a year more than his wife's sister's husband.—H. L. Mencken in the New York Mail.



Just as a buckwheat cake got flop over on his face, Br'er Bacon, in dance 'round in easy, see— "One good turn deserves a nuthin'." — "Meanin' dat ef de cojler boys go on do de fightin' fer us, de las' we all kin do is ter sen' 'em all de wheat—en eat buckwheat in it. Co'n meal, rye en barley flour fer us will help a lot too.

STORAGE BATTERIES NOW ATTENDED TO AT SPECIAL SERVICE STATION

Equipped with Expert Always in Attendance

Facilities have been provided for giving expert battery service on recharging and repairing all makes of batteries.

"Joe" Campbell who is managing the affairs of the company says:

"If every automobile owner would realize that he would get 100 per cent. better service out of his storage battery by having it inspected occasionally by an expert battery man there would be fewer complaints about batteries going wrong."

At our Service Station we gladly inspect Storage Batteries Free of Charge.

Call Regularly for your Test, thereby preventing any serious trouble at the right time.

ALL MAKES REPAIRED
RENTALS FOR ALL CARS

J. H. BATES & SON CO.
5 Montvale Ave., Woburn

WINCHESTER BEATS THE MARINES IN ONE-SIDED GAME

When I looked up the Marines to play here last Saturday, I thought I had a team that could play ball and advertised it as such but this crowd that came here does not represent the Marines excepting 4 of the players and at the same time the Navy Yard outfit is not a good team at the best. They fill up a team composed of civilians and sailors together with some of their own men and obtain a false reputation. The result is that when the team is booked for a game, unless every outsider shows up, they are not capable of playing such a team as I had on the field Saturday. I do not get caught very often with a bad attraction but this team Saturday was the worst I ever saw here. The funny part of the game was their pitcher who was also the captain and manager. Well he really thought he was doing great work and was blaming his players for the support behind him. As a ball player he was a good Marine and that lets him out. On the other hand our own team played high grade ball all the afternoon and it will take a strong team to beat them as they line up at present. No game here tomorrow as we go to Woburn.

The score:

Winchester				
	ab	bb	po	a
Gray, cf	4	2	0	0
Sanford, ss	5	1	2	4
Loftus, lf	2	2	0	1
Cotter, rf	2	1	0	0
Hatch, 1b	4	1	12	1
Lacey, 3b	2	1	0	3
Peckham, 2b	3	0	1	1
White, c	3	2	6	0
McKenzie, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	28	11	21	10

U. S. Marines

	ab	bb	po	a
Hennessey, cf	4	0	2	1
Hartley, ss	3	0	2	0
Ewing, lf	2	0	3	2
Shaw, 1b	3	1	9	0
Cooney, c	3	2	1	2
Sullivan, rf	3	0	0	0
Collins, lf	2	0	0	0
Damon, 2b	2	0	1	1
Stancar, p	2	0	0	0
Cullen, lf	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	4	18	6

*Cullen batted for Collins in sixth.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Winchester . . . 10 4 5 0 7 —17

Marines . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 —2

Runs made, by Gray 2, Sanford 2,

Loftus 2, Cotter 3, Hatch 2, Lacey 3,

Peckham 2, McKenzie 2, Shaw 2. Errors

made, by Gray, Cullen 2, Stancar 2.

Two-base hit, Cooney. Three-

base hits, Gray, White. Stolen bases,

Gray 2, Loftus 2, Cotter 3, Hatch,

White. Base on balls, Stancar 9, Mc-

Kenzie 2. Struck out, McKenzie 5,

Stancar 3. Hit by pitched ball, Mc-

Kenzie by Stancar. Time, 2h. 10m.

Umpire, Crampton.

Lucid English.

A recent advertisement contains the following: "If the gentleman who keeps the boat shop with the red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whitehead ribs and an iron handle to the shirt-necked croaker's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more with the name engraved upon it."

One Was Overlooked.

Father says he doesn't recall that Be Kind to Animals Week brought him any unusual attention.—Toledo Blade.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

7 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER

invites your patronage and solicits your account

United States Depository

Member of the Federal Reserve System

BANKING HOURS

8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

DIRECTORS

A. BURNHAM ALLEN
WILLIAM H. BOWE
FELIX J. CARR
WALLACE F. FLANDERS
EDWARD S. FOSTER, Vice-President
WILLIAM A. KNEELAND
JONAS A. LARAWAY

FRANCIS J. O'HARA, Vice-President
HARRIS M. RICHMOND
HOLLIS L. RIDDLE
HORATIO C. ROHRMAN
EDMUND C. SANDERSON
RICHARD W. SHEEHY
E. ARTHUR TUTEIN, President

HAROLD E. BALL, Cashier

GEORGE H. LOCHMAN, Asst. Cashier

MASSACHUSETTS FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Provisions of Order Regulating
Lighting

Issued by United States Fuel Administrator, effective July 24, 1918.

The United States Fuel Administrator hereby orders and directs that, until further or other order of the United States Fuel Administrator, and subject to modification hereafter from time to time and at any time

4. (a) The use of light generated or produced by the use or consumption of coal, gas, oil or other fuel for illuminating or displaying advertisements, announcements or signs, or for the external ornamentation of any building shall be entirely discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, within New England and the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and shall be entirely discontinued on Monday and Tuesday of each week in all the remainder of the United States.

EXCEPTION: Bona fide roof gardens where meals are served and outdoor restaurants, also establishments devoted exclusively to the exhibition of out-door moving pictures at which admission is charged, are exempt from this section.

4. (b) The use of light generated or produced by the use or consumption of fuel for illuminating or displaying any shop windows, store windows or any signs in show windows, shall be discontinued from sunrise to sunset and shall also be discontinued on the nights specified in Paragraph 4 (a). 5. The State Fuel Administrators within the several states are hereby directed and authorized to see that the provisions of this order are observed and carried out within their several states, to report violations thereof to the United States Fuel Administrator, and to recommend to him action to be taken with respect to such violations.

This order shall be effective on and after July 24th, 1918.

ONLY SECURITY FOR A WIFE

Birth of Children Guaranteed Independence to the Women Under the Code of Hammurabi.

In Babylon, under the code of Hammurabi, 2270 B. C., the birth of children furnished the only financial security for a wife. A man might separate from a wife at will and marry another but if she had borne him children he must "give back to that woman her dowry, the usufruct of the field, garden and property, during the minority of her children and thereafter she was entitled to a share equal to that of a son of all that has been given to her children. She may marry the man of her choice."

Under the primitive laws of the Kingdom of South Africa a similar provision is made, according to a writer. A considerable payment is made by the husband to the male relatives of the woman at the time of marriage. In legal theory this amount is the property of the woman and her children, the relatives receiving it as trustees for her benefit. Here, too, a man may divorce his wife at will and may demand back his dowry if there have been no children born of the marriage, but his claim upon it passes upon the birth of children. Obviously, where the status of the wife is entirely subject to the will of the husband and where the woman has an enforceable claim against this property while it remains in the hands of her relatives, the birth of children furnishes the only assurance of security and independence for the wife.

Need You Worry About This?

The edges on the \$20 gold pieces wear holes in your pocket.

THE MOORE NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Conceded by all as one of the best pens on the market today

A USEFUL AND SATISFYING GIFT

Made in Boston by a house which guarantees satisfaction

WILSON the STATIONER

PRUNE LOAF

2½ cups entire wheat flour
1½ teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup brown sugar dissolved in
1 cup liquid (prune water and milk)
1 tablespoon melted shortening
8 to 12 prunes

Wash and soak prunes several hours; drain, stone, and cut.

Mix and sift flour, salt, and baking powder.

Add liquid and shortening, and mix thoroughly before adding prunes.

Let stand in greased pan 20 to 25 minutes in a warm place.

Bake in a moderate oven 1 hour.

Effective Turkoman Redgees.

The Turkomans own a sort of their charm to their fantastic headgear. When they remove them and reveal the shaved heads and embroidered skull caps underneath they seem commonplace. Yet there are many of the older men whose majesty of bearing is not a matter of costume alone. Their red cotton gowns or khumls give them a princely staidness which the tattered Russian with his shirt flopping lacks.

Road's Thick Ice Foundation.

At one point of a road recently constructed in Alaska, there is a solid ice foundation. At the surface there is a two-foot layer of mass and tundra, but previous mining operations at this point proved that there is a forty-foot bed of clear ice and six feet of gravel between the surface layer and bed rock.

Concerning

YOUR GAS COMPANY

It's Product -- It's Methods -- It's Aims

Of all public utilities, perhaps gas companies in general have been the target of more abuse and their real attitude less understood than any enterprise serving the public.

Many and varied are the reasons for the misunderstandings which at times have resulted in distrust and undermined public confidence to the detriment of both the gas company and the service that it is trying to render to each customer.

Gas meters have been known to get out of order; mistakes in reading meters as well as clerical errors in billing have sometimes occurred; the attitude of employees and even of officials has at times been questionable or misinterpreted; some companies seemingly have charged exorbitantly for their product; and of late, even rate increases have been quite common.

Believing that a better understanding of our business, our methods, and our aims, on the part of our customers will minimize friction and further the cordial relations existing between us, we are presenting such information as we feel may be of interest, in a series of articles to appear in this space, in the near future.

Although handicapped by war conditions we will continue to strive to live up to the standard which we have set and which is expressed by our motto: "Service First—And Good Service with Good Will."

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Assets \$840,000.

New Series Issued
May and November

ORGANIZED 1893

A MOTHER'S DAY

He came to me at dawn of day,
My baby boy, lying in his arms,
Heaven's glory lingering in his eyes,
And in my heart a first sunrise,
Of perfect joy.

At noon today, he marched away,
My soldier son,
A high-souled courage in his eyes,
And in my heart a cold dread lies
Of days to come.

But the dear memory of that dawn,
That sunrise bright,
Holds forth to me the hope divine
For hearts that bleed, at evening time,
There shall be light.

Their Substitute for Consolation.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so
conventionally furnished that day feels
just as good as if they had a clear con-
science."

PIANO TUNING

Specialist on all piano troubles.
Boston office, 100 Commercial St. Telephone in Residence
Baker to his many patrons, among whom are: Ex-Gov. Brewster,
Hon. Samuel W. McCall, E. H. Cady, Danforth, Editor
and Editor, Worcester Telegram, J. J. McNeil, Pres. Exchange Trust
Co., Messrs. C. A. Lee, S. S. Langley, W. E. Robinson, Dr.
M. Cummings, L. F. Fessenden, G. S. Lavery, and many other well
known Winchester people. Winchester office, Fred S. Sciles
the Jeweler, Tel. Win. 561-W. Tunes in Winchester 20 years.

FRANK A. LOCKE

NOTICE!

If accompanied by cash
Classified Ads will be
published for 25 cents;
otherwise the charge
will be 50 cents.

LOST. A tiger cat. If found return to 11
Winchester Place.

LOST. Last Sat. between Liberty and
Ludlow, a W. H. S. 1911 class 1st, initials
E. H. on back of rim. Reward if returned to
Ludlow.

POSITION WANTED. A man of 40 years of age,
single, honest, reliable, and capable of doing
any kind of work. Address: 1111 Broadway St.,
Winchester.

ROOMS WANTED. A single man needs a
room for one or two furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. East side preferred. Ad-
dress: N. Star Office.

WANTED. A colored business woman to
go away with a private family for the sum-
mer. References given. If needed, Address
Mrs. L. W. White, 42 Everett St., Woburn, Mass.
Telephone: Tel. Win. 561-W. Day and evenings.

WANTED. Early in September, build for
general housework in family of three to
come to seashore for September, then return
with family to Black Horse Tavern, Winchester.
Address: Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, Third
Cliff, Seabrook, Mass.

FOR SALE. Light carriage and harness,
both in good repair. Apply at 15 White street
or telephone 292-W.

FOR SALE. Two-family house, best loca-
tion in Winchester, open planning, gas, elec-
tric lights, newly painted and shingled, new
furnaces, built for \$10 per month. Must sell
at once. Make line investment. Price \$6,000.
Will take mortgage. Address: N. Star Office,
aug.21

FOR SALE. Good motorcycle, price reason-
able. Tel. Win. 561-W.

FOR SALE. A black Spanish dog, six
months old. Inquire: 4 Oak street.

FOR SALE. A good work horse, weight
about 1200 lbs., by F. E. Cullen, 5 Bolton St.,
Woburn. Tel. Win. 561-W.

FOR SALE. A Maxwell Runabout. A
good car in good condition. Belonged to Doc-
tor who has recently gone to France. Price
very low. Winchester Motor Car Co., Dover's
Shop, Main street or C. A. Lane.

FOR SALE. Upright piano, Kramlich &
Bach make, very fine case and tone. Tel. 292-
W.

FOR RENT. On West Side. Furnished or
unfurnished sunny apartment of 3 rooms and
bath. Hot water heat. Reasonable rent. Tel.
Win. 344-W.

TO LET. Apartment of six rooms, all
modern improvements. Tel. Win. 767-W.

TO LET. Six room apartment, gas, elec-
tric light, steam heat, central heating, water
heater, one minute to electric cars. Large yard.
Apply 35 Brookside road, Winchester.

FOR RENT. Two-family house, No. 3
Myrtle street, 7 rooms, bath, porch. Apply
on premises or Miss A. M. Dunham, Allen-
town, Mass. Box 212, Tel. Hull 231.

TO LET. In Woburn, ten minutes from
electric, 15 minutes from Central Square. A
K. Station, convenient to Merrimack Chemical
Co. lower flat, 4 rooms and bath. Central
heating. Steam heat. Hard wood floors. Hot
and cold water. Use of bath. References re-
quired. State number in family and if adults
or children. Rent \$12. Write Box 908, Woburn
Daily Times.

FOR RENT OR SALE. New two-family
house, cor. Washington and Lebanon streets.
Latest improvements. Rent low. Apply, 6
"N" Star Office.

HOUSE TO LET. Eight rooms, all im-
provements. Hot water heating, electric light-
ing and gas range. Fruit trees and garden.
On our line and two minutes to Railroad Station.
Near Seaside. Apply to Mrs. L. E. Tem-
ple, 663 Main street, Woburn, Central Sq.

WINCHESTER HOME
Special War Rental

Tascan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and
storage, all modern improvements. Desirable
location, setting, garage if desired, limited or
extended lease. Particulars address Y. E. A.
Star Office.

TENEMENT FOR RENT. 15 Elmwood
avenue, 9 rooms and bath. Apply to George
A. Barron, 28 Winthrop street, Tel. Win. 371-
M or Beach 280 or your own broker.

TO LET. Room; also furnished rooms for
light housekeeping, electric light and gas.
Tel. 1044-M.

TO LET. One-half double house; 3 rooms,
newly papered and painted. All modern im-
provements. Address Box P, Star Office.

TO LET. One-half double house, No. 11
Thompson st. Inquire: 7 Lewis road, Suite 1,
Tel. 561-W.

Guernsey Real Estate Trust

Apartment
3 Rooms
Light Housekeeping.

W. H. GORHAM, Agent

17 EATON ST.

TELEPHONE 1044-M

Geo. A. Richburg

Contractor, Carpenter and Builder

Jobbing Given Prompt

Attention

Asphalt Shingles

Shop, 179 Washington Street, Winchester

Telephone 922-W

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage deed given by Isabelle M.
Carter to Frank L. Ripley and Frederick E.
Hovey, dated November 1, 1917, and recorded
with Middlesex South District Deeds, book
4123, page 236, for a branch of the condition
contained in said mortgage deed, and for the
purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold
at Public Auction upon the premises on
Tuesday, the THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER,
1918, at FOUR O'CLOCK in the afternoon,
all and singular the premises embraced by said
mortgage deed, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Win-
chester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,
situated on the Western side of Sheffield
West, bounded by the Western side of
Sheffield West, containing ten thousand six
hundred and fifty (10,650) square feet, more
or less, and bounded as follows:

SOUTHERLY by lot four (4) shown on plan
of land belonging to said Ripley and Hovey,
dated May, 1909, recorded with said deeds,
book of plans 139, plan 6, there measuring
one hundred twenty-four and 7/10 (124.70)
feet.

NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY by
other lands of said Ripley and Hovey in three
courses, to-wit: (1) 119.13 feet,
thirty-nine and 3/10 (39.30) feet, and forty-
eight (48) feet respectively.

NORTHERLY AND EASTERLY by
land now or formerly belonging to Robert
Cott, one hundred thirty-one and 13/100
feet, and

SOUTHERLY by said Sheffield West, eighty
and 8/100 (80.80) feet.

Said lot is shown as lot numbered eight (8)
on plan entitled "Plan of land of Frank L.
Ripley and Frederick E. Hovey dated July 27,
1910," recorded with said deeds, book of
plans 138, plan 3; together with the right to
pass and regress with lands or otherwise from
the rear of said lot to and over other land
of said Ripley and Hovey to and upon a pri-
vate way fifteen (15) feet wide which lies
along the Eastern line of the break and ad-
joining the Western line of land of Blaikie
to Everett Avenue.

Said lot is subject to the following restric-
tions, to-wit: No building shall be erected
thereon unless it is at least forty (40) feet in
width, and the lot is not to be used for any
street track, that steps, bay-windows, ver-
andas, and porches may extend not more
than fifteen (15) feet into said restricted
space or more than ten (10) feet to either
side line of said lot. No house shall be erected
thereon to cost less than five thousand
dollars (\$5,000.00); no double houses, apart-
ment houses, or buildings for manufac-
turing, manufacturing or other business
purposes shall be erected thereon except that
a garage for the private use of the owner
may be built on said lot within forty (40)
feet of the back line thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to all
outstanding and unpaid taxes and other mu-
nicipal liens, if any.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS will be re-
quired to be paid in cash by the purchaser
at the time and place of sale and the bal-
ance within ten (10) days thereafter upon
the delivery of the deed at the office of Ralph
E. Joslin, 18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

FRANK L. RIPLEY,
FREDERICK E. HOVEY, Mortgagees.

Winchester, Mass., Aug. 2, 1918. aug.16,23

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage deed given by Isabelle M.
Carter to Frank L. Ripley and Frederick E.
Hovey, dated November 1, 1917, and recorded
with Middlesex South District Deeds, book
4123, page 236, for a branch of the condition
contained in said mortgage deed, and for the
purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold
at Public Auction upon the premises on
Tuesday, the THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER,
1918, at FOUR O'CLOCK in the afternoon,
all and singular the premises embraced by said
mortgage deed, to-wit:

The land in Winchester, Middlesex County,
Massachusetts, shown as lot four (4) on
plan entitled "Plan of land of Frank L.
Ripley and Frederick E. Hovey dated July 27,
1910," recorded with said deeds, book of
plans 138, plan 3; together with the right to
pass and regress with lands or otherwise from
the rear of said lot to and over other land
of said Ripley and Hovey to and upon a pri-
vate way fifteen (15) feet wide which lies
along the Eastern line of the break and ad-
joining the Western line of land of Blaikie
to Everett Avenue.

Said lot is subject to the following restric-
tions, to-wit: No building shall be erected
thereon unless it is at least forty (40) feet in
width, and the lot is not to be used for any
street track, that steps, bay-windows, ver-
andas, and porches may extend not more
than fifteen (15) feet into said restricted
space or more than ten (10) feet to either
side line of said lot. No house shall be erected
thereon to cost less than five thousand
dollars (\$5,000.00); no double houses, apart-
ment houses, or buildings for manufac-
turing, manufacturing or other business
purposes shall be erected thereon except that
a garage for the private use of the owner
may be built on said lot within forty (40)
feet of the back line thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to all
outstanding and unpaid taxes and other mu-
nicipal liens, if any.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS will be re-
quired to be paid in cash by the purchaser
at the time and place of sale and the bal-
ance within ten (10) days thereafter upon
the delivery of the deed at the office of Ralph
E. Joslin, 18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

FRANK L. RIPLEY,
FREDERICK E. HOVEY, Mortgagees.

Winchester, Mass., Aug. 2, 1918. aug.16,23

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector.
In charge, Rev. William S. Packer.
Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-
M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington
street.

Sunday, Aug. 11.
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
11.00 Morning prayer and sermon.
Rev. Charles Henry of Andover will
preach.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST.

Services in church building op-
posite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10-45
a. m.

Aug. 11—Subject: "Spirit."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7.45.
Reading Room also in Church
building, open from 2 to 5 daily.
All are welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

Union Service, August 11 in the
Methodist Church, preaching by Rev.
C. Harrison Davis, the Pastor, at
10.30 and 7.

This is the last Sunday of Mr. Da-
vis' Pastorate of two and one-half
years, during which he has endeared
himself to his church and to the com-
munity. A cordial invitation is given
to all to hear his concluding ser-
mon.

The last series of Union Services
August 18 and 25 and September 1st,
will be held in the Congregational
Church. Prayer meetings each Wed-
nesday evening at 7.45 in the vestry.
"Watch Words of St. Paul" is the
subject for August 14, and the meet-
ing will be led by Rev. S. Winchester
Adrian.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

August 5, 1918

The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all
present.

Town Hall Building: A favorable
report was received from the Building
Inspection Department of the District
Police, in regard to the ratings of the
Town Hall.

Laborers' Wages: The Board unani-
mously passed the following vote.
Voted: That all employees in the
Highway Department be given a tem-
porary increase of fifty cents per day
over the April schedule, beginning
Aug. 4.

Black Horse Terrace: The Sup't. of
Streets was requested to submit to
the Board at its next meeting an es-
timate of the expense of putting Black
Horse Terrace in proper repair.

Pine Street: Report was received
from the Town Engineer, with refer-
ence to a proposed change of name of
that part of Pine street which begins
at Whitcomb street and extends to the
angle in front of the house of Stephen
Thompson. The proposed change of
name being from Pine street to Curtis
street. In his report, the Town En-
gineer states that he has interviewed
three parties, Messrs. Stephen Thomp-
son, Paul A. Hewitt, and Daniel W.
Kimball, these being the only ones
in his opinion effected if the proposed
change of name is made, and that he
finds there will be no opposition from
any of them in regard to this change.
This matter was ordered placed on
file.

Swan Road: A letter was received
from W. S. Forbes of Swan road, call-
ing the Board's attention to the con-
dition of Swan road. This matter was
ordered placed on file.

The meeting adjourned at 9.55 p. m.
George S. F. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

AT THE TREMONT THEATRE,
BOSTON

Although the exact date of leaving
is not definitely set, it is known that
the theatrical Powers-That-Be, im-
pressed by the sensational success
made by the saucy little star, Mitzel,
in "Head Over Heels" at the Tre-
mont Theatre, Boston, have demand-
ed that star and the big Henry W.
Savage organization shall be brought
to a leading Broadway theatre with-
in the next few weeks—for New
York loves to laugh as much as does
Boston.

Therefore those of Boston and
close-by cities who have heard so
much in praise of Mitzel, the best loved
of musical comedy stars of today,
should make their plans to go early
if they would hear and see the talked
about melodies and mischief of "Head
Over Heels."

The cast is one likely to remain
long as a standard of excellence in
musical comedy. None more individ-
ually good has been seen than this
with Mitzel, including Robert Emmet
Keane, Charles Judels, Boyd Mar-
shall, Dorothy Mackaye, Gertrude
Dallas, Irving Beebe, Carrie McMan-
us, Grace Daniels, Lambert Terry,
William Sully, Frank Farrington,
with the Runaway Four troupe of
acrobats and the many bright-faced
girls of the ensemble.

During the remainder of the en-
gagement of Mitzel in "Head Over
Heels," the usually priced Wednesday
matinees with the very best seats of
the theatre at one dollar will be con-
tinued.

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Charles H. Symmes

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Ralph E. Joslin
Arthur A. Kidder
Fred L. Pattee

STONEHAM THEATRE

THIS WEEK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 9-10

Serg. Arthur Guy

EMPEY

(HIMSELF)

in a Screen Version of his Famous Book

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8 Reels of Thrills and Action—A Wonderful War
Picture—A Timely Subject That Every American
With Red Blood in His Veins

SHOULD SEE!!!

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THE RED CROSS MOTHER

She goes with your boy every mile of
the way
From home and over the sea;
She greets him in France at the very
dock.
With cheer and sympathy;
She trudges along the dreariest
march—
A constant companion, she!

When the murderous shrapnel takes
its toll,
Hers is the outstretched hand
To succor the wounded and bring
them back
From death in No Man's Land.
For hers is the spirit that gives and
helps—
The heart that can understand!

Reckon the sum of one mother's love,
Then double, and double again;
Multiply this yet a million times,
For a million women, and then,
Far more than all these is her tender-
ness—
This world wide Mother of men!

DIVINE MISSION, INDEED!

One thing is very certain and that
is the utter absence in Allied churches
of any such abominations as are
preached every Sabbath day from
the pulpits of Germany. Deeply as
the German is hated in the British Em-
pire, France and the United States,
that feeling of bitter antagonism
never takes the form that it takes
among the Teutons, in fact such ex-
pressions would not be tolerated for
a moment even in our most radical

pulpits. Pastor Philippi in one of the
Berlin churches, says: "The divine
mission of Germany is to crucify hu-
manity, consequently it is the duty of
the German soldiers to strike without
pity. They must kill, burn and destroy.
Half measures would be an impiety.
This must be war without mercy."
Another, Pastor Lobel, of Liepaig de-
clares, "It is our conscientious belief
in our mission which permits us to re-
joice with a heart full of gratitude
when our arms crush the sons of Sa-
tan, and when our marvellous sub-
marines, instruments of Divine ven-
geance, sent to the bottom of the sea,
thousands of the non-elect." He was
referring to the sinking of the Lusitania. While it might be an exagger-
ation to claim that all Germans would
say amen to this abominable twaddle,
yet it is a most significant thing that
such things should be preached in the
leading churches of the land and yet
call forth no condemnation whatever
against those who indulge in the blas-
phemy.

SUBMARINE WITHOUT PERI-
SCOPE

A German submarine without a
periscope carries on its observations
by means of lenses at either side and
other lenses and mirrors properly ar-
ranged. The submarine thus equipped
is obliged to travel nearer the
surface than is necessary in the case
of the older model.

RECENT
THEATRE

ARLINGTON TELEPHONE 1420

TODAY AND SATURDAY

IRENE CASTLE

"Convict 993"

Wolfeville Story "CYTHIANA"

TOTO in "CROQUETS"

Allen's Official War Review

MON.—12 AUG. 13—TUES.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"Say! Young Fellow"

—Billie Rhodes Comedy—

Judge Brown Story

"THE REBELLION"

Screen Telegram

WED.—14 AUG. 15—THURS.

11 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL 11

DOROTHY DALTON

"The Making of Marcella"

Screen Telegram

WILLIAM RUSSELL

"Up Romance Road"

Cartoon

LACK OF COURTESY ON PART
OF R. R. EMPLOYEES

Lack of courtesy on the part of
railroad employees and some subor-
dinate officials in their relations with
the public were sharply rebuked in a
memorandum issued to officers and
employees in eastern territory by A.
H. Smith, regional director. The dis-
position of employees to slight the
reasonable needs of the public, Mr.
Smith said, doubtless was due to the
feeling that competition had been
eliminated and there was no occasion
for solicitude as to the public atti-
tude.

"Such views are wholly wrong,"
Mr. Smith declared. "The director-
general feels very strongly that the
railroad administration has been cre-
ated for the purpose of providing the
public not only with adequate service,
but also comfortable service. An es-
sential part of adequate and com-
fortable service is considerate and cour-
teous treatment.

"This matter is regarded as of para-
mount importance. The director-
general desires that special and continu-
ing efforts be made to impress upon
all concerned the necessity of the
greatest possible consideration and
courtesy to the public in all respects."

Postponement.

Every duty which is hidden to wait
returns with fresh duties at its back.—
Kingsley.

TRANSFORMING A CRUDE 'CRICK' INTO AN EXQUISITE RIVER

How Winchester Has Done Herself Proud—A Stream That Once Was A Common Sewer and Banks That Once Were A General Dump, by Dint of Hard Work and Artistic Judgment, Have Been Made Over Into a Scenic Paradise

This article in Winchester's waterway improvements was written by Mr. F. W. Coburn of this town, the well known writer and was taken from last Sunday's Boston Herald:

Boston's romantic river, the Mystic, or Aberjona, as they call it in its upper reaches, needs to be seen from a canoe to be fully appreciated.

"Gee, that railroad train is pretty close to us," exclaimed the artist in surprise as the 11.30 out of Boston came thundering by.

The boat at this minute was slipping along quietly between the rows of willows which so screen the river that it was astonishing to discover evidences of a railroad track not 50 feet away.

Art has introduced so many touches of rusticity along this rejuvenated river that the artist finds himself comparing the pleasurable opportunities of metropolitan Boston with those of his own home town.

"Now, in New York there is nothing like this anywhere unless you go a day's journey from town."

"Well, you might paddle a canoe on the Bronx," says the Bostonian indignantly. "You know the late Hopkinson Smith found all sorts of amusing stuff to point between White Plains and Hunt's Point. That headlock gorge in the park."

"Yes, but the Bronx has never been broadened up like this; never given a real chance to be itself, with its banks protected everywhere from dumps and barbed wire entanglement. Over there you not 't go canoeing; here you just huc-to."

The river is not entirely reclaimed from the chemical works in South Woburn to the sea; and, what with war and the threatened continuance of war nobody can say just when Woburn will be a seaport for motor dories. Still is Cutter brook, that comes out of Wedge Pond, an unimproved as in 1873, and only a most venturesome canoeist would try in high water to work his craft up among the ash heaps into historic Horn pond.

From Common Sewer to Scenic Paradise

From Winchester Centre downward, however, almost to the sea, and around through Alewife Brook in the Spy Pond neighborhood, the Mystic valley within a very few years has become one of the show places of Greater Boston.

Twenty years ago it was, like most American rivers in thickly populated territory, a common sewer. The forefathers gave little thought to the possible beauties of a riverside. Farmhouses rarely faced the water. If near the river the barnyard often ran down to it. As a town grew up the escarpment overlooking the stream proved usually to be an ideal dump for ashes and garbage. Old bridges were sometimes picturesque, not from any intention, but because the solid materials of the past took an interesting shape. Newer bridges, until the age of concrete, were feeble and ineffective in appearance. It is hard to ruin a river altogether; along most streams near large cities man has tried hard to do this.

But no longer on the Aberjona and Mystic (the one being a continuation of the other) between Winchester and the Somerville bathing beach. The stream has been dredged a little in places to give inviting depth of water. The banks have been screened by means of rows of rapidly growing trees. New and handsome bridges have taken the places of old and unsightly ones. A crude American 'crick' has been transformed into an exquisite little river.

All this partly through the work of the Metropolitan Park Commission; partly as a result of the efforts of the Winchester Waterways Commission. The value of the combined improvements of the two commissions along the stream as it runs between Black Ball pond and upper Mystic lake is beginning by this summer to be very evident, as foliage covers all scars made during excavation and the new bridges begin to take on an air of antiquity.

Clearing up The 'Crick'

Just what has happened toward brushing up in Winchester involves a little story going back to 1912 when certain citizens of Boston's prettiest residential suburb, awoke to the fact that the unsightliness of the 'crick' was a bad thing for the town. It made an unfavorable impression on visitors. They were not even sure that the conditions in the shallow ponds about the centre of the town were such as to promote health.

A waterways commission was appointed to look into the situation along the Aberjona.

This commission wisely decided not to follow its own nose in making investigations. It engaged an expert in the person of Herbert J. Kellaway, landscape architect, of Boston. It was Mr. Kellaway's job to poke into some of the messes that had been allowed to accumulate between Montvale and upper Mystic.

He found that self-respecting fish had moved from the Aberjona years before. They could not stand the pollution.

The report to which Winchester citizens listened, many of them with astonishment, abounded in references to dead dogs, and cats festering in shallow waters; to deep slush formed from decaying garbage. The general conclusion was that the Aberjona "is one of the most beautiful and valuable assets Winchester has; yet on the margins and at the junction with Horn Pond brook are conditions which the average citizen would not tolerate if they were in his own back yard."

There is a spirit of good house-keeping in Winchester, and people were only horrified at the neglect which had been permitted. Appeal was made to the metropolitan park commission, which had already laid out the Mystic Valley Parkway skirting the lakes and the river to Winchester Centre and forming one of the most attractive motor highways in eastern Massachusetts. The commission obtained from the Legislature a small appropriation for dredging such part of the river as was adjacent to its jurisdiction. The local waterways committee assumed the responsibility of securing town appropriations for rebuilding bridges and making a start toward cleaning up and beautifying the ponds above the ancient mill site at the Converse bridge.

That is what has been going on bit by bit, along the naturally pretty stream that seeps into Winchester from the tan yards and chemical works further north.

The joy and pride of the citizenship, except possibly a few disgruntled taxpayers, is the pair of new bridges that have replaced shaky wooden contraptions at the most famous site in South Woburn (the former name of Winchester).

Gracious, dignified and imposing these structures have already become favorite motives with photographers. Of an aspect of one of them the artist Etienne Caser made a notable etching just before he left Winchester for the Italian front; he had purposed doing a series of Aberjona river subjects which would surely have added to his reputation. After the perils of the canoe trip from the Winchester boat club northward the bridges, with their sense of firmness and stability, likewise greatly impressed Artist Louis Ruyh. His admirable drawings, round which this article is written, were made from terra firma.

Commemorating Deacon Converse

A bit of colonial history goes with the location of the Converse and Waterfield bridges, situated within a couple of hundred feet of each other.

In 1640 came from Charlestown Deacon Edward Converse, first settler and first manufacturer of the town of Woburn. For five years previous he had been the pioneer ferryman between the then villages of Charlestown and Boston. He now built a house, dam and a mill on the Aberjona at precisely the point where the present spillway and concrete bridge commemorates him. Just below was "King's Ford," over which the traders' track passed north.

A little later another settler moved in and built the Black Horse Tavern a few rods up the street, and the apparatus of civilized society in colonial times was nearly complete. When a church was built at Woburn Edward Converse became one of its deacons.

Antiquarians have industriously dug up the records of the Converse mill property down to its demolition a couple of years ago to make room for the present ornamental development. From early days almost to this time valuable industrial work has been done at his dam in the Aberjona, romantically called, it is said, after two Indian lovers of Deacon Converse's time.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the whole industrial period at the falls of the Aberjona was the tragic death, Feb. 26, 1669, of Samuel Converse, son of the good founder, who somehow fell into the wheel pit where he was found groaning and gasping by his nephews, James Thompson and Isaac Brooks. While the former rushed away to get help the latter stopped the wheel. The man was taken bleeding to his home where he expired within half an hour. In these days of New England manufacturing the death of a man, however prominent, in a penstock would excite, probably, less comment than did the tragedy of 1669, in the quiet countryside of Middlesex. The circumstances were voluminously investigated by a jury. It was a cause celebre of the day.

The mill and farm at South Woburn remained in the Converse family until after the revolution, when it passed into the ownership of a relative, Abel Richardson, a veteran of several wars. Richardson engaged in three famous lawsuits regarding riparian rights with members of the Synnues family, who had built a dam and mill in the stream below the present Wedgemere station. The old soldier won all his contentions and continued to operate his mill. In 1820, the Boston & Lowell railroad cut through the property. The farm was divided into house lots by Samuel S. Richardson, to whom much of the present layout of Winchester streets is due. The mill in 1840 was sold to Harrison Parker, who converted it into a mahogany and veneer factory. Later the mahogany business was removed to Charlestown, and in 1885 the old mill was sold to Joel Whitney, who equipped it as a machine shop. This shop was acquired in 1912 to be torn down as a preliminary to the building of the new bridge. The machine shop was relocated in the northern part of Winchester.

What the original bridge at the Converse mills looked like is, of course, past recording. The unarchitectural structure that was torn down to make way for the present ornamental bridge dated only from 1873. It was not a feature for the townspeople to be proud of.

Construction of the Cascaded Spillway

The Converse bridge and spillway, on the other hand, accord gracefully with the background created by the Romanesque town hall, the quite architectural laundry building and several private residences above the dam. Structurally they should be good for many years' service, unless the picnic acid with which Aberjona water has been impregnated ever since the war began proves to have a disintegrating effect upon concrete.

The circular dam, or spillway, just above the Converse bridge, consists of a concrete core 14 feet high, with an external radius of 37.5 feet. The water descends over a series of six steps the difference between the upper and lower levels being 6.5 feet.

The bridge itself has a single arch of 35-foot span and spring of six feet, ten inches. The surface has that interestingly varied tone that concrete construction has made familiar. Technically considered, the arching and coping are bush hammered. The spandrels and the wing walls are of one and one-half concrete with small stones of selected color. The tending is such as to avoid monotony of surface which is one that any artist would enjoy rendering.

On Walnut street, just below the Converse bridge, is the Waterfield bridge, of generally similar construction, which gives a short cut from Main street to the railroad station.

"Waterfield Lots" was the name given four years before Woburn was incorporated to the original assignment of lands occupying the southern part of the town from about the present Middlesex Falls to Horn Pond mountain. This area, in other words, was about that of Winchester today.

The name is said, or fabled, to have been given on account of the many field lilies in the pastures and water lilies in the ponds of the neighborhood. It might effectively have been perpetuated when South Woburn was set off in 1846 as a separate township.

In the middle 19th century, however, there had grown up a custom, when a town was to be incorporated, of soliciting the interest of some wealthy person, who in consideration of his family's being commemorated in the naming would give something to the new town.

Thus the thrifty people of old Waterfield made a drive at the purse of Col. William P. Winchester of Boston, an excellent citizen, who in return for the compliment sent his check for \$3,000.

The name, readily associated with that of one of the cathedral towns of England, has much to recommend it, though there are old residents who would rather Col. Winchester had kept the \$3,000 and that the town fathers had fallen back on the historic name of Waterfield. This at last is now preserved in the bronze tablet on a fine bridge.

It was a great day on Sept. 9, 1916, when Winchester people celebrated the completion of the new bridge and of some of the other improvements planned along the Aberjona. A great day, the credit for which belonged largely with James J. Fitzgerald, a local business man, who, as chairman of a committee of arrangements, worked indefatigably to make the affair successful.

The work which at that time, nearly two years ago, was made the occasion of a well remembered jubilee, was by no means complete. To the north of the new dam there still remained the development of the shores about the pond under the town hall

clock; construction of the "road over the pond," for which Editor T. P. Wilson of the Star has been a public-spirited proponent for more than 35 years; improvement of Horn Pond brook and Wedge pond. To the south it was necessary to finish the work of giving over to nature the shores of Manchester field; to supplant the picturesque but unsightly 'Bacon street bridge, named after Robert Bacon, manufacturer, who settled at this end of Winchester in 1846, with a safer and more monumental bridge of concrete; to remove the water pipe at the railroad bridge near Wedgemere station, long an obstruction cursed by canoeists, and to do several other things which will come, doubtless, in time.

The war is holding up artistic developments, naturally; and less, probably, has been done along the Aberjona in the past two seasons than might have been expected in peace time. At least the channel from the lake to Converse bridge is now wide open and the banks grass-grown. A few days ago a canoe edging its way cautiously toward the Wedgemere railroad bridge paused at the sight of a gang of men working at one end of the suspended water pipe.

"Do you mean to say that this obstruction is going to be removed at last?" asked one of the canoeists of a man who seemed to be the foreman. "That's what," was the reply. "Thank God!"

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE SENATE

The contest for the presidency of the Massachusetts Senate at 1919 has changed materially in the past few weeks, says John D. Merrill in his weekly summary of the political situation in the State in last Sunday's Boston Globe. It seemed a short time ago that Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr. of Worcester was an far in the lead that his nomination in the Republican caucus and subsequent election in the Senate were more than likely, but recent developments have not been favorable for the Worcester man and those who are familiar with the situation say that his election is now almost out of the question.

If that statement is true, the leading candidate for the presidency is Senator Edwin T. McKnight of Medford. He has been from the first, as far as surface indications could be relied on, the most dangerous opponent of Senator Hobbs and, if the latter cannot be nominated, Mr. McKnight's chances of success have greatly improved. As far as is known, the record of the Medford Senator is satisfactory to the various interests which are concerned with the election of a President of the Senate.

Mr. McKnight, however, has on his hands a contest for renomination in the Republican primary. His opponent is ex-Representative Winfield F. Prime, of Winchester, who was a prominent member of the House two or three years ago and ran against Mr. McKnight in 1916, when the latter was first nominated for the senate. Mr. Prime will find a hard task to defeat Senator McKnight for the nomination, especially if, as now seems probable, the latter has an excellent chance of being elected president of the upper branch of the Legislature.

Senator E. Howard Perley of Salem also is a candidate for the presidency of the Senate, but he, too, will have to fight for his nomination, and the contest in his case is a real one. His opponent in the primary will be Augustus P. Loring of Beverly, a newcomer in politics, who is a prominent member of the Constitutional Convention, now in session. Beverly is an important factor in that Senatorial district.

The other candidates for the presidency of the Senate are Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable and George B. Churchill of Amherst. The story is that some of the Republican members of the Senate who have promised to vote for Mr. Hobbs as long as there is a chance of his election will go next to Mr. Gifford and that the latter is the second choice of the Churchill supporters also. It is quite within the range of possibility, therefore, that Senators McKnight and Gifford will be the opponents in the final stages of the contest for the presidency of the Senate.

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LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Speaker Channing L. Cox Most Likely Candidate

Channing L. Cox, the well known and able Speaker of the House, is, perhaps, the most likely candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieut. Governor. His work in the House and as Speaker have proved him to be one of the strong men of the Republican party and gives him a lead over the other candidates that will be hard to overcome. Mr. Cox is not a hide bound Republican, but is in the class known as liberals, so far as selecting men for responsible positions is concerned, and this was amply attested during his four years as Speaker.

Most of the politicians think now that Speaker Cox will be nominated for Lieutenant Governor. He has been for nine years a member of the House of Representatives, and during four of those years has been Speaker. In that long period he has been more or less intimately associated with perhaps 1500 men who are leaders in the politics of their communities, scattered all over the State.

Those acquaintances and friendships give Mr. Cox a voluntary organization, whose extent and effectiveness are appreciated only by those who realize that the Speaker of the House is the most conspicuous of all the State officials, with the exception of the Governor only. One of the men who used to arrange the rallies for the Republican State Committee is authority for the statement that in recent campaigns Senator Lodge was the only Republican who was in greater demand than Mr. Cox as a speaker on the platform.

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

The will of Theodore Peet of Winchester who died May 11, has been allowed by the Probate Court. Nathaniel U. Walker of Brookline has been appointed as executor and has given a bond of \$1,000. The estate is valued at \$500 all in personal property.

The will of Mrs. Florence C. L. Goddu who died July 5, has been filed. It is dated March 25, 1918, and names her daughter, Doris G. Thompson, as executrix. No valuation of the estate was filed and all of the bequests are private.

The will of Mrs. Deborah G. Mayo who died June 28, has been filed. It is dated June 22, 1911, and names her daughter Dora M. Nickerson as executrix. No valuation of the estate was filed and all of the bequests are private.

NOTARY PUBLIC

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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T. PRICE WILSON

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Richard Parkhurst, Chief Petty Officer in the Naval Reserve, has been transferred from Pier 72, East River, New York City, to the Naval Overseas Transportation Service, Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

There were 80 of the men in service at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday, the day the grounds and house are opened to the aviators. This day is now known as aviation day at the Club. Most of the men remained at the Club for dinner, and the corn record is reported as 520 ears. The boys are plentifully supplied with clubs by the members, and all of Wednesday's crowd had enough to make the full 18 holes.

Send him a picture postal of Winchester. A full assortment at Wilson's.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Junius Edwards of 29 Harvard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Taylor of 180 Washington street are the parents of a son, Herbert C. Jr., born last week.

The police were notified on Wednesday night at midnight that an unknown man had been found on Cambridge street struck by an automobile. The officers responded and found Ulysses Humphrey of 79 Willwood street suffering from bruises and a fractured ankle. He stated that he had been hit by an automobile which proceeded without stopping. He was taken to the Winchester Hospital.

George E. Hicks of Stone avenue went to Syracuse, N. Y., Monday with 514 other men to engage in special and limited military service.

Mr. Geo. H. Joyce has returned home on a fourteen day furlough, from Charleston, S. Carolina, where he is stationed with the Naval Aviation Corps.

Warren, the son of Franklin E. Barnes is spending a week at the farm of Mr. O. C. Lane at Hollis, N. H.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 33. April 1918.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. J. Connell of 7 Oak street, Winchester who is visiting her sister at Wallborough, Maine, and who expected to be home Saturday, Aug. 3rd but on account of the sudden illness of her sister, will be away for an indefinite period.

Matilda Curran, successor to Miss Hood, Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. a29

Clerk of the Selectmen, George S. Bartlett, left this week for Annapolis, where he will join his family at the Brynmore for a fortnight.

Included in the August weddings is the marriage of Miss Mary A. Flinn and Mr. Lucius Smith. It will take place Saturday evening, the 24th. Mr. Smith is attached to the Ordnance Corps, and serving at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland.

Miss Gustin, bookkeeper at Allen's Pharmacy is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, fishing off Cape Cod.

In the casualty lists issued Tuesday appeared the name of George Linwood Langell, son of Mrs. Emma B. McCombie of Malden, who was killed in France, July 19th. The young man was a member of the 97th Co., 6th Regt., U. S. Marines. He was born in this town and will be remembered by many as the nephew of Mrs. Fred W. Blake of Bedford (Miss Mabel McKim). He was 25 years of age and enlisted in June, 1917, going to France the following October.

Edward F. Maguire, Jr., son of Edward F. Maguire the well known auctioneer, is home on a furlough from Boothbay Harbor, Me., where he is stationed.

Cards for all occasions, birthdays, sickness, weddings and anniversaries. —Wilson, the Stationer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corliss of Fells Road, are spending the week in New Hampshire at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Belle Henry of Highland Ave., who has been in Maine several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Swiss creamery butter, 55c lb. at Ideal Cash Market. a2-2t

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEW POLICIES, BROADER COVERAGE
SUPERIOR SERVICE

RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD INSURANCE

99-101 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HERBERT G. FAIRFIELD : Winchester
CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
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Winchester & Suburban Real Estate

Houses For Sale and To Rent

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Insurance of All Kinds

THOMAS H. BARRETT

544 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 357-M or 579-M

The Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

will be closed from
August 4th until
August 19th

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mary V. Perham, teacher of French in the Winchester High School, has been appointed to serve in the Y. M. C. A. Overseas Service and will depart for France within a few weeks.

Mr. Michael Lydon of the health department is enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip to the White Mountains with Mrs. Lydon.

Mr. Alexander MacDonald has entered the employ of the Metropolitan Park Commission and is stationed at the police house on the Parkway. In addition he has charge of Sandy Beach and the peninsula at Mystic Lake.

The five minute standing signs have been placed in the centre and the rule forbidding autos or teams to remain over five minutes in the restricted area will now be enforced.

A Winchester Woman alighting from the 3.15 train from Boston Wednesday afternoon became confused after leaving the train and again boarded it after it started up. The incident created quite a little commotion, the train being stopped when she attempted to get on again. Fortunately she was not injured. The conductor turned her over to the police, who conducted her to the station to clear her mind.

We have the indelible ink which lasts. Wilson the Stationer.

Corn spare ribs 19c lb., fresh and corn tongue 30c, fresh beef liver 17c, hamburger steak 30c, top round steak 45c, lower round steak 40c, fancy brisket corn beef 35c, fresh haddock 15c lb., sword fish 40c.—At Blaisdell's Market Tel. Win. 1272.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. E. H. Robinson and son Albert are in Hamilton, Ontario, for a visit with relatives. Later they will go to Milwaukee, Wis., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Fred H. Abbott and family of 7 Symmes Road, are at Manomet Point for the month of August.

George M. Bryne of Pine street went to his seashore camp at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, today for a brief outing.

Fresh vegetables from Russell's Farm. No. 1 cucumbers 6c each, No. 2 cucumbers 2 for 5c, shell beans 4 qts. 25c, summer squash 5c each, marrow squash 5c, lettuce 5c, onions 4 lbs. 25c, cabbage 3s lb., tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c, yellow corn 45c doz., celery 8c bunch.—Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272

Francis A. Wyman, somewhere in France, has received a commission as Second Lieutenant of Infantry, N. A.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 800.

SOLD ESTATE

Dear Sir:
As I have sold that property, please kill that ad and send your bill to me.

Yours truly,
James Coyne.
97 Haverhill St., Boston.

Optimistic Thought.

Reviewers are forever telling authors they can't understand them. The author might often reply: "Is that my fault?"

YELLOW PART of your telephone book contains full particulars of Frank A. Cooke, Inc.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With this house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1200 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE 572 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER
Telephones: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner
TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street Winchester, Mass.
TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1260 TEL. RES. WIN. 258-M
Automobile Service

B. F. MATHEWS

W. E. McLAUGHLIN

MATHEWS & McLAUGHLIN

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

NEW PERCALES

PERCALE DRESSES

We have in stock this week a new line of Percales in light, medium and dark effects, good quality, 36 inches wide **35c per yd.**

Two Piece Percale Breakfast Sets in extra good quality of Percales. Pretty, dainty patterns, all sizes.

\$1.75 each

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closed Wednesdays at 12.30
Every night at 6 P. M.
Saturdays at 10 P. M.

"UWANTA" HOUSE DRESSES AND APRONS

NEW STOCK RECEIVED

If it hasn't this Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
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UNION
SUITS

UNION
SUITS

It isn't B.V.D. Underwear

WE HAVE THE GENUINE IN ALL SIZES
ALSO PEERLESS AND POROSKNIT UNION SUITS

F. E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 8.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POPULARITY CONTEST

Casualties

We pick up the daily paper and we are shocked at the long list of casualties happening on the western front; and suddenly there comes to us the stern realization that our American soldiers in France are making their supreme sacrifice. Nearer home in our very midst has the Grim Reaper left the mark of his two-edged sword, death and grief, and we realize that we are into the great conflict with decided action.

The utter fearlessness of our young men in plunging into the seething mass of war and carnage, thinking of nothing else but the protection of those at home, in their desire to save the principles of Democracy for which we are fighting is indeed worthy of our highest praise.

With the fortunes or misfortunes of war will come more and more casualties and Winchester undoubtedly will be included. The sons of Winchester already have paid the great price and to them will be the honor that will keep their memory green forever in the hearts of the people back home.

There is however one who must live to bear the burden alone—for she, it is, who suffers heroically and spartan-like for the child of her bosom who has given his all for her—the mother. She always has and will be the bulwark of the nation. She reared him with a love for God and Country and though she mourns his loss or awaits news of the wound that caused his name to be placed among the casualty lists, yet she does not wish him back at the expense of a nation's honor. It is not unusual that patriotic mothers should die patriotic deaths. Wonderful have been the tales of the undaunted spirit the unflinching loyalty and the unparalleled bravery shown by our boys in action.

Continued on 4th page

MR. PARKHURST'S POSITION IN BOY SCOUT DRIVE

August 14, 1918
To the Editor of "The Winchester Star":

One day last week a gentleman called my attention to a letter which he had just received concerning the "Boy Scout" movement in our town. This letter mentioned me as a sponsor for what was going on and called for a contribution towards a fund of \$3000 for the Boy Scouts in Winchester. In last week's Star, under the heading "Town Asked to Support," the same communication, in substance, appeared.

I am obliged to confess that I do not know what this money is to be expended for. I have tried to find out but so far have been unable to do so, and as I am to be away from home for a time, I do not feel like allowing this appeal to stand in the way it does.

I am a thorough believer in the movement to teach our boys the principles laid down by the Scout laws, but the boys in Winchester do not need any larger appropriation for this work than boys in other communities in the state, and if the same amount should be appropriated for this purpose in every town in Massachusetts, it would mean more than a million dollars, which in these times seem to me to be an unreasonable sum to be expended in this way, however praise-worthy the object may be. If the amount suggested were \$300 instead of \$3,000, I should feel more like recommending it. Of course it is possible that if I know all the facts concerning this proposed appropriation, I might approve of it, but with my present knowledge I can not stand as sponsor for this appeal, with the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and the Winchester Hospital needing immediate support.

Sincerely yours,
Lewis Parkhurst.

WINCHESTER BOYS NOT KILLED

Reports circulated about town Monday that John F. O'Mella of Loring avenue, a member of Co. G, 101st Inf., and Robert Kronquist of Water street, of the Machine Gun Co., 101st Inf., had been killed in France were wholly without foundation.

Inquiry at the homes of both men revealed that their parents had received no word from the War Department or otherwise through official channels to that effect. At the O'Mella home it was reported that friends had telephoned the rumor, but this evidently was the result of a report circulated in Woburn that Co. G had suffered a big loss.

So far as is known both of these men are uninjured.

SENATOR MCKNIGHT SHOULD WITHDRAW

The voters of the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District should refresh their recollection of the political history of our district and then give the Republican nomination for Senator to WINFIELD F. PRIME of WINCHESTER.

September 25th, 1916, there appeared in the "Wakefield Daily Item" and in the "Woburn Daily Times," public pledges, reading as follows:

"To the Voters of Wakefield: (To the voters of Woburn): In asking your support at the polls in the primaries, tomorrow, I wish to state at this time that I shall seek only the customary two terms and that if elected this year and in 1917, I shall withdraw in favor of some candidate from some other part of the District than Medford.

Edwin T. McKnight, Medford, Mass.
Candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in the Sixth Middlesex District."

"As chairman of the Republican City Committee of Medford, I wish to state that I personally agree with Mr. McKnight and that I shall use my influence as presiding officer of that body to have a formal vote passed endorsing Mr. McKnight's position. James G. Harris, Chairman Medford Republican City Committee. Pres. Board of Aldermen."

In the primaries, September 26th, 1916, Senator McKnight received the nomination by a plurality of only 117 votes over Mr. Prime, the latter carrying four of the six cities and towns in the district. McKnight has been taken at his word and has been given the customary two terms, with no further opposition.

It now appears there is an attempted repudiation of this pledge to the voters, as Mr. McKnight is seeking a third term, his only excuse being that he possibly can be elected president of the Senate in 1919. There is no certainty as to who will be in the Senate of next year, hence there can be nothing in any such claim, except a desire, hope or chance which cannot warrant the violation of a promise given to secure votes.

The unbroken record of this district is to give no member more than two consecutive terms in the Senate. The undersigned was your nominee for the Senate in the years 1898 and 1899, and after service as chairman of important committees, was denied a third term, notwithstanding he had reasonable assurance of an election to the presidency the following year.

The City of Medford has received the Republican nomination for the Senate for the past eight years, while Winchester has not had the nomination for nineteen years, every other city and town in our district having had the Senatorship within that period.

Be fair with your votes and support Mr. Prime, who has recently given three years of service in the House, and who is well qualified to give intelligent, disinterested service to the whole district.

Fred Joy,
Winchester, Mass.,
August 16, 1918.

WEDGEHIRE FARM OUTING

Last Saturday, 50 of the Wedgemere Farm employees held their annual outing at Pinehurst Park. Racing and playing ball featured the day. The 50 yd. dash was won by S. McDevitt, who showed remarkable speed around the track and won a five dollar gold piece. In the mile run T. McKeering, Maguire, R. Little and J. O'Connell started. Maguire won by a close margin. McKeering and O'Connell came into a collision and were left out of the race.

John Griffin of the old Woburn High track team and James Foley of the same school competed in the 225 yd. run. Griffin won by a close margin. The prize was a \$5 gold piece.

A clam bake was enjoyed in the evening. "Billy" Trout was the cook and he certainly made the clams taste good. The Wedgemere A. C. has a fast ball team and would like to hear from "Connie Mack's" Winchester team. It is captained by "Jubber" O'Connell of the Winchester High School baseball team and also of the Winchester Town Team. It also has some fast high school players who are doing their bit on the farm this summer.

Mrs. Frederick Rogers of Springfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waldmyer of Webster street.

MORE MEN GO

Eight Draftees Leave Winchester Week of Aug. 26th

At a meeting of the local exemption board held at Arlington Monday evening, 23 more names were certified to fill orders for more men from this district. These men will leave on the week commencing August 26th and will go to Camp Devens and Camp Jackson at Columbus, South Carolina. Supplying this call cleaned this district down to five class 1 men, but returns from the divisional board at Lawrence refusing reclassifications applied for, will give the local board some 25 more men available for further calls.

The latest list contains eight men from Winchester as follows:

To Camp Devens: Crampton, Henry J., 5 Clark St. Locke, Willard R., 17 Ridge St. To Camp Jackson, Columbus, South Carolina: Boyle, Bernard F., Jr., 47 Holland street.

McFegley, Angus B., 25 Arthur St. Hall, Frank H., 7 Holton St. Bigelow, Henry G., 8 Francis Cir. Caldwell, John E., 25 Central St. Lnehan, William, 30 Buckmen St. Woburn, formerly of 16 Clark St., Winchester.

Two Winchester men left yesterday in accordance with orders previously received, Derby Weston of 48 Fletcher St. going to the training camp at Syracuse, N. Y., and Frank E. Gilchrist of 10 Westley St., going to the training camp at Albany, N. Y.

THOMAS A. NOLAN

Found Dead in Boston Hotel Tuesday Morning

Word was received here Tuesday morning that Thomas A. Nolan, aged 37 years, a member of the Shade Tree Department and living at No. 9 Hancock street, had been found dead in bed at the Lincoln House, Boston. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time and his death was due to that cause.

He was a native of Ireland and had been a resident of this town for the past 20 years, being employed in the tree department for the past seven or eight years. He was on his vacation, which terminated Wednesday.

Nolan was not married and lived with his brother, Joseph J. Nolan. He leaves besides his brother four sisters, Mrs. Daniel Lydon and Mrs. Arthur H. O'Leary of this town, Mrs. Philip Dolan of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Ambrose of Somerville. He was a member of Ladder 1 of the Fire Department.

The funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church this Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The burial will be held in Calvary Cemetery, Montvale.

SCHOOL NOTES

All schools both elementary and high will open as usual the Wednesday following Labor Day. Owing to the danger that a shortage of fuel may interfere with the regular school program during the winter, it is especially important that all pupils be in attendance and ready to begin their work at the opening of the term. If the school year has to be shortened because of necessity every day lost at the beginning of the year by individual pupils will be an additional handicap both to them and to the classes to which they belong.

At the suggestion of the local Fuel Administrators the school committee has decided to discontinue for the present all open window and screened window rooms. It is claimed that these rooms require more coal for heating than rooms in which the windows are kept closed except for ordinary ventilation.

The summer review school at the Prince building will close Friday, Aug. 16, having been in session for six weeks. Seventy-eight pupils have been in attendance, distributed as follows: Grade eight 5, Grade seven 30, Grade six 25, Grade five 18. Three teachers have been employed; Mrs. Anna T. O'Sullivan as principal, and Miss Mary H. Barr and Miss Anna D. Marden as assistants.

Miss Emily Webb has entered the food conservation work; Miss Lucy Stoughton, the household arts, and Miss May V. Perham, the Y. M. C. A. These teachers have all resigned to enter war work, the latter asking for a year's absence.

TAX RATE \$20

The Assessors announced the tax rate last Friday afternoon for this year. The new rate is \$20, an increase of 60 cents over last year's rate of \$19.40.

LETTER FROM CANADIAN OFFICER

Capt. A. W. Aseltine Writes to Brother Here From Trenches

The following letter is published through the courtesy of Mr. F. W. Aseltine of Mr. Aseltine's brother, Capt. A. W. Aseltine, his brother an officer in the 161st Canadian Infantry. Capt. Aseltine has served in France for the past two years, he is enlisted in Canada although a resident of Chicago:

France, July 2nd, 1918.

Dear Fred: Your welcome letter of June 6th received o. k., and I am glad you are all in such good health. We are still enjoying the best of weather.

July 4th—9.45 a. m. I barely got this started the other day when I had to stop and this is the first time I have had a chance since. We are still out of the line, but up a little closer than we were last week. We have not been doing any training, but the battalion goes out every morning on a working party improving trenches in the back area of our sector.

The mornings we are detailed to go out we are up at 3.30. Half of the officers go out each morning, so it makes it quite easy for us all. We get back to our quarters about 9 a. m. and are there for the day. The days we don't go out we go around in slacks (army name for trousers).

Yesterday I was out and we were at work on the ground over which the Canadians made their big advance in April of last year. One of the men while digging uncovered the body of a man from the 13th Battalion who had been reported missing, believed killed. His body was intact and his uniform still in good condition, so we buried him in a little plot where the rest of the officers, N. C. O's and men of the 13th who fell the 9th of April were buried. Nearly every day bodies are turned up, as they are all over the place. A man may be killed by one shell and the next one to come over in some cases buries him. He is then never found.

Some very peculiar cases happen sometimes however, where men are rooted up after they have been buried. One man in particular we had to bury three times, the Huns would not leave him alone.

We have a fine time here every afternoon. This week I have been out with two or three officers of the battery playing tennis. It seems so peculiar with the guns firing all around and an occasional shell coming back, but as long as they keep off the tennis courts we don't mind them so much.

The weather has been grand and we have had very little rain. Today is a little cool but fine. I have no doubt you are having some tennis today, and I would certainly like to be with some of my old crowd.

Well this is all for now. Kindest regards

Arthur.

RASEBALL TOMORROW

After our strenuous game Saturday at Woburn, we will take on still another fast team for tomorrow's game. The Medford team that plays here tomorrow has beaten Woburn in a game on Library Park 4 to 1, and had little trouble in doing it. So that the team must have some class. They were beaten badly by the St. Ambrose team as their pitcher did not get there in time for the game, so they were compelled to use a new man. The Medford team has a fine crowd of young, fast ball players and several of them have been connected with the Medford High, champions of the Suburban League. We will play as usual Saturday with the exception of "Mack" and Loftus will be used in the box instead. He pitched one game this season for us and came out a winner. But this team tomorrow will be a different proposition. After all the good reports the fans are hearing about our team and what they missed at Woburn, there is bound to be a big crowd on hand.

TRADERS DAY STATEMENT

Following is a report of the Arlington and Winchester Trader's Outing:

Receipts	
From Tickets	\$159.70
Cash donations	62.41
Total	\$222.11
Expenditures	
Transportation (4 cars)	\$171.23
Printing and incidentals	38.25
Total	\$209.53
Balance on hand	\$2.58

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all who helped make our Annual Outing a success.

J. Albert Hersey,
Chairman Committee.

THE 4th IN FRANCE

Joseph H. Hefflon Visits Rev. Joel H. Metcalf on Holiday

The following letter from our old friend Mr. Joseph H. Hefflon will doubtless prove interesting reading to his friends.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

I am writing you a brief account of my celebration of the Fourth of July somewhere in France. On the third persistent rumors came in of a great German offensive to begin on the fourth. How the rumors start no one knows and usually no one pays any attention to them except to pass them along with a few interesting additions. The Fourth opened a beautiful cloudless summer day. The French observed it as a holiday so the school children were away from school, which is about one hundred yards from our barracks. There was absolutely no noise, no sound, not a gun was firing and not a plane went over. It was so quiet that as I sat writing a letter I could hear distinctly my watch ticking on my waist.

So passed the day until evening, when we went up to the front to accept the invitation of a French Lieutenant to visit his batteries which he loves as his own sweetheart. I wish I could describe that ride up to the front in the dusk so that you could see it as I saw and be moved as I was. On the way up we stopped at the little wood where Mr. Metcalf is ministering to his boys to listen to a Fourth of July oration. Mr. Metcalf is the picture of rugged health, tanned, smiling with a smile that must mean a lot to homesick boys. He greeted us and called his boys together on the edge of the woods and we listened to a speech that would have graced Tremont Temple, after which we sang America and gave three cheers for the United States and went on our way.

Continued on 4th page

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Italians to Celebrate Feast of Assumption Tomorrow

The annual observance of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary by the Italian residents of Winchester will be held this year tomorrow afternoon. The feast day fell on yesterday, but owing to present conditions the observance will take place tomorrow afternoon when the Italians will have the half day free.

There will be a parade starting at four o'clock, followed by refreshments and an entertainment in the evening at St. Mary's School on Washington street.

The parade will start at the School at four o'clock and will go down Washington street to the center; Main street to Swanton to Holland and Spruce streets to Washington street and the School.

In the procession the school Madonna will be carried by four of the Italian men and over 100 Italian girls dressed in red, white and blue will march. The entertainment in the evening will be given by 40 of the Italian girls and the celebrated Italian band will furnish music for both the parade and entertainment, the latter concluding at 10 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited.

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR GOVERNOR

ERNOR

August 15, 1918.

Editor of the Star,

My dear Sir: Someone has brought it to my attention that my nomination papers have not been circulated in Winchester. I understand that they have never been circulated there. Winchester is a small unit of a very large one in the constituencies that I have represented for many years, and while I have felt not less grateful to her and to her people, I have trusted wholly to them to take care of the town on election day. When I learned this year that the papers of another candidate were being industriously circulated in our town I was all the more determined not to enter into such a competition which would not promote that neighborly good feeling characteristic of Winchester. One reason among the many why our town is so delightful to live in is that it is without those family and personal feuds that mar so many communities. The town has never failed me when the test came, and I trust that in return I have reflected no discredit upon her.

Yours very truly,
Samuel W. McCall.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Aug. 17, Saturday evening. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

Aug. 17, Saturday. Base ball on Manchester Field at 3.30. Winchester vs. Medford.

Sept. 4, Wednesday. Opening of public schools. Owing to possible shortage of fuel it is important that all pupils be in attendance and ready to begin their work.

JOHN H. HOLLAND KILLED

Winchester Man Crushed by Cars at South Station

John H. Holland of Hancock street, well known as the proprietor of Holland's Fish Market on Main street, was killed at the South Station early Tuesday morning by being crushed by the cars. The news of his sudden death came as a shock to a host of friends. Mr. Holland being well known throughout the town.

Mr. Holland had been working nights for the Union Freight Railway in Boston as a brakeman. During the summer his fish business here is quiet, and early in July he took a position with the Railroad. Two weeks ago he was transferred from day to night work. The accident occurred at quarter before six Tuesday morning, fifteen minutes before he was to stop work. Just how it occurred has not been explained.

He was badly crushed by the cars and died before reaching the hospital. His family was at once notified and the remains were brought to his home later in the day.

John H. Holland was a Winchester boy, born and educated here. His parents were the late Daniel and Mary E. Holland. He attended the Winchester schools and after graduation went into the fish business, opening a store on Main street which he has since conducted.

In 1900 he married Miss Nora E. McNelly, who survives him together with six children—J. Frank, Mary E., Edward, Gertrude, Frederick and Henry. He also leaves his mother and one sister, Miss Mary E. Holland. He was a nephew of the late John F. Holland of Mt. Vernon street who died a few weeks ago.

The funeral will be held this Friday morning at St. Mary's Church at 10.15 and the burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

AUTO ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT

At 6.30 last evening two touring cars, a Dodge and a Buick, came together in a head-on collision at the corner of Everett avenue and Cambridge street. Both cars were well filled and as a result Mrs. Harrison E. Howes and her daughter, Mary Howes of Lawson road, and Miss Gertrude McCarron of Bad Axe, Mich., were taken to the Winchester Hospital suffering from bad cuts by broken glass.

The Dodge car was owned and driven by Harrison E. Howes of Lawson road. It contained his wife and daughter and Miss McCarron and Mrs. R. J. Quinn of Bad Axe, Mich., the two latter ladies being on their way to Boston to return to their home. As the car turned into Cambridge street from Everett avenue it collided with the Buick, driven by Russell T. Mann of 11 Roxton street, Dorchester, and containing his father Alfred V. Mann, his sister, Edith Mann and Harry Sparks of Cambridge. This party was on its way to Silver Lake to the Mann camp.

The Mann car was not badly injured, but the Howes car was wrecked. Most of those injured were cut by flying glass, Mary Howes, who was thrown through the windshield, receiving a broken nose in addition to other bad injuries. The three women were taken to the hospital and doctors called, and with the exception of Mary Howes all later left for their homes. Mary Howes' injuries were such that she was detained. Mr. Howes, although painfully cut, refused treatment at the hospital.

PRESENTED WITH SUIT CASE

At a meeting of John T. Wilson Camp 153, Sons of Veterans, and Auxiliary 43, held Tuesday evening, Commander Oscar E. Stevens was presented with a fine travelling case by the two organizations. Mr. Stevens is soon to leave Winchester to make his home in Honolulu, where he has accepted a position connected with the internal revenue work. He will visit his mother on the Pacific coast and sail from Seattle or Vancouver.

Mr. Stevens has been a resident of this town for a number of years, being previously secretary of the Chapman Gravity Spindle Co. and later in the employ of the Exchange Trust Co. of Boston.

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

It is a common experience in business, after you have stated your proposition in detail and consumed two people's time in doing it, to find that you have been talking to the wrong man. He finally refers you to the right one, and you have to tell your story all over again.

It is important to the advertiser not to make this mistake. A misdelivered message involves waste. Essentials of successful publicity are to know, first, who is likely to buy, and second, how to reach most effectively the real buyer. Who buys men's underwear for instance? Printers' Ink says that investigation proves that it is not bought largely by men, as might be supposed; that 90 percent of the sales of men's underwear are made to women. So advertising of men's underwear addressed exclusively or even mainly to men is likely to miscarry.

In Winchester The Star goes to the purchaser for every product needed for personal comfort, health, adornment or entertainment. It will aid the store keeper to secure the patronage of those who consume your goods if you use its advertising space right. But make certain in framing your message that it is correctly addressed and that you tell your story to the real buyer.

The woman who tells a secret to her friends must have wonderful confidence in her friends' friends.

A Winchester nun says his wife feels that she was born to rule. Most women do feel that way, who get married.

The Winchesterite with real troubles does not advertise them.

That the German people possess an instinct for cruelty, that the outstanding German characteristic as revealed by the war is a tendency to go out of the way to inflict suffering, is maintained by L. P. Jacks in the current Atlantic. A writer in the New York Evening Post, reviewing Principal Jacks' article at considerable length, says most of us shrink from such a conclusion, despite the evidence that points to it, and largely, as Principal Jacks would say, because to us Anglo-Saxons the most detestable of human qualities is cruelty. We hesitate to believe that any great civilized people can take a delight in seeing others in pain simply because we cannot conceive of ourselves or any of our allies as wantonly cruel. But we also refuse to believe in the innate cruelty of Germans because of the past history of the country, of the noble qualities that Germany once stood for, and of the very sentimentality and soft-heartedness which once we associated with the German people. If we extirpate militarism and the philosophy of brute force, of ruthlessness aimed at a definite end, German cruelty will doubtless go with it. In other words, it is a quality not so deeply ingrained that it can really be called an instinct, in the sense that back-woodsmen used to speak of the instinctive cruelty of the torturing redskin, or in which observers of the Mexican half-breed sometimes speak of his instinctive desire to cause suffering. It is just as much and as little an "instinct" as the cruelty that marked Spain in the days of the Inquisition and the Spanish crimes in Flanders and the Americas.

Nevertheless, German cruelty has been appalling and Professor Jacks is right in saying that the record that began with Belgium and Tannenberg is far from closed. He alludes to the German treatment of prisoners as a black chapter of which we have learned only the initial lines. Now that exchanged French and British prisoners are coming back in numbers from Germany, we shall become conversant with the story of which Ambassador Gerard and other officials, escaped prisoners and a few others have given us glimpses. Mr. Jacks mentions the instance of a British officer wounded at Le Cateau, carried with intense suffering to Germany, and there, as he waited on a station platform for further transportation, spat upon full in the face by a lady who leaned from a first-class window; of the other officer, tormented by his wounds, who cried for water, and had to see a German nurse deliberately spill it on the ground; and so on. The English magazines have printed some narratives of prison experiences horrifying enough for any taste. Fairly typical, no doubt, of the prisoners' books we shall have is "Out of the Jaws of Hunland" (Putnam), by Corporal Frederick McMullen and Private Jack Evans, two escaped Canadians.

What these men suffered may be classified under the heads of starvation, corporal punishment, and overwork. The second was the worst, but the first is given the most space. Except at occasional and fairly short intervals, the men did not think they fared much worse than their captors; but that was almost starvation. They repeatedly enjoyed dog-meat, and tell us that they laughed when questioners ask if they were not chased by

dogs when they escaped from Germany. Evans, at Dulman, used to be driven by hunger to raid the garbage cans at night for potato peelings and turnip tops, but there and in the coal mines at Auguste-Victoria he managed, with the aid of parcels from England, to exist. McMullen was for a time given a much less adequate ration on a farm near Friedrichsfeld camp. He had imitation coffee, black bread—largely straw—stewed grass, and a soup of turnips that was almost wholly warm water; and only the parcels pulled him through. Some Belgian civilians at the same camp, disciplined for refusing to work in munitions factories, were almost literally starved to death. They got no bread, and nothing indeed but the "soup," which contained an infinitesimal amount of nutriment. The English and Russians did all they could to smuggle food to them, but they died rapidly, so that "almost any day we could go down to the gate and see them carry off six or seven who wouldn't suffer any more."

As for physical punishment, Evans had at his mine at Auguste-Victoria, more of that than his fellow-author. The Steigers or foremen, were men who had been sergeant-majors in the army, and learned their brutality there; and they lost no opportunity to heat the prisoners. Men who refused to work were bayoneted, or stood before the coke ovens till badly burned. Milder instances of refractoriness were punished by requiring the prisoners to stand at attention for hours—Evans once stood so still he fainted. The only way in which the prisoners could protect themselves was by fighting back, and Evans tells of some spirited physical encounters between his mates and the guard. In the same way McMullen and others working on the farms used to "stand off" the farmers with their pitchforks when the latter grew too overbearing, as they often did. One happy fact was that whenever these fights led to a judicial investigation the prisoners were given a fair trial. Once a case between Evans and some Steigers led to the flogging of two of the latter.

Everywhere these prisoners emphasize the hardships that the Germans themselves suffered. The avidity of the guards for a small bit of soap (soap was sent in prisoners' packages from England) was such that they traded compasses and maps for them, though they must have known the use to which the Britishers would put these. McMullen draws a pathetic picture of German officers arriving at the farm where he worked, and driving and carting off most of the animals and provisions left there, paying for it in worthless money, while the toil-worn farmers' wife cried bitterly. One German worker in Evans' mine had lost five sons in the war and used to repeat: "Kein Brot, kein Fleisch, keine Soehne. Deutschland ist verrueckt." Again and again privates and common people told the men that the war was "no good," and the Kaiser "crazy."

The Spectator.

SHALL WE MAKE JELLY?

We have always had such a plenty of everything in this country that it is hard for us to realize that there is not enough of some things to go round. The mere fact that an individual can get sugar is no excuse for his using it profusely. Every extra spoonful he uses more than his share just means that someone else has to do without. It is unfortunate that we cannot see this.

It has always been the custom in many households to fill the pantry shelves with jams, jellies, marmalades and preserves during the summer for the delectation of the palate during the winter. There are many customs being done away with in these unusual times and much to our surprise we are liking the new ways better. This is one custom that must go—Our government has done all in its power to supply us with sugar for our canning, but it is neither necessary nor patriotic to demand non-essentials.

Fruit and fruit products are very desirable to the diet as they contain the organic acids and minerals so valuable to the body. But, when laden with excessive amounts of sugar, as we usually find them, the value is partially overcome by the delicious.

Can we make these delicious products and still be patriotic? Of course we can! In the first place, do not make any jams, jellies, preserves, or preserves this summer. Can your fruits and fruit juices without sugar and make jellies and fruit butters in the winter.

In the second place, make your jams and jellies with one-half or one-fourth as much sugar as juice instead of equal parts as our old rules called for. A perfect jelly can be made of fruit juice which has jellifying properties by using one-quarter cup of sugar to one cup of juice or one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice. This must be made as used as it does not keep in indefinitely, however, it will keep for at least a month. Thus, the natural fruit flavor will be retained, the demand for sugar will be spread over

INTERESTING TRIP

480 Miles by Auto Made by Winchester Party

On Monday morning, Aug. 5th, Mr. Nathaniel M. Nichols, together with four of his men—Messrs. Edward O'Brien, James Callahan, Albert Lawton and Roland Hammond—left Winchester in Mr. Nichols' auto for a trip to the White Mountains. The start was made in a driving rain storm, but after the party reached Haverhill this stopped and fair weather was enjoyed.

The party made a short stop in Haverhill at Mr. Nichols' homestead and then went along the Merrimack river to Amesbury, where they called upon Miss Mercy J. Davis, principal of the Wadleigh School, and visited the old New England church, built in 1785, and which still has its original old box pews where its parishioners continue to worship.

From that place the party went to Salisbury Beach and enjoyed breakfast with the Misses Doherty, who are spending the summer there. The mile long toll bridge took them to Hampton Beach and the next stop was made at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Dinner was enjoyed at Ossipee, after which the trip through Goolrich, Jackson and Glen Ellis Falls took the group to the foot of Crystal Cascade, where they had supper and pitched their tent for the night.

Tuesday morning they started on foot with packs on back up the Tuckerman Ravine for the top of Mount Washington. Half way up a stop was made for lunch at Hermit Lake, where a view was had of the Fall of a Thousand Streams. From there a steady climb took them to the top, 6,380 feet high; a little over a mile. The ascent was made in six hours.

After supper a beautiful view of the sunset was enjoyed, with the clouds far below the peaks of the mountains. The party spent the night in the stage office, and in the morning saw the sun rise. The descent was made by the carriage road, a walk of eight miles. They experienced two thunder storms and had to seek shelter in a cave. After passing the halfway house the sun came out for good and a hot tramp was experienced from that point to the foot.

The trip to Bartlett was made by carriage, and from there the train was boarded for the Crawford's through Elephant Head and the Notch, where they had lunch. Another drive took them to the Flume and to Lost River, on the way they getting a sight of the Dartmouth Hut, Indian Leap and Aggazzi Basin.

At Lost River the party camped for the night in one of the severest thunder storms the mountains have known. Visits were made to the Giant's Put Hole, Eagle Face, Cave of Lost Souls, Forty Foot Crawl and Eye of the Needle. At the last place "Fatty" Lawton got stuck, and it took ten minutes for him to get through the eye with the guide pulling and two of the party pushing.

After leaving here the party saw Canon Mountain, Indian Head and the Old Man of the Mountain, then motoring to New Found Lake, where they had a swim and supper.

The return trip was commended and the journey was made without incident, the party arriving here tired and happy at eleven o'clock. On the way home they passed through the town of Hill, where they saw the big washout where several lives were lost and over a mile of the railroad carried away.

CAR GOES INTO CREEK

An automobile owned by Daniel Leahy of 34 Grove street, Winchester, was run into a creek leading into the Mystic River off the Mystic Valley Parkway, near Winthrop street, about 9.30 last Thursday evening. Word was sent to the Medford Police Station that a car had gone into the river and the Medford Police hurried the auto ambulance there to render aid if necessary. When the police arrived they found that the car had been backed into a creek while being turned around. The occupants of the car had left, but it was apparent that they must have had somewhat of a wetting. The car was in such a position that a number plate was not visible. The Metropolitan Park Police reported the name of the owner. The car was only slightly damaged.

BALL—STEVENS

Announcements were received last week of the wedding of Mr. Harold Edward Ball, cashier of the Winchester National Bank, and Miss Theodore Black Stevens, daughter of Mrs. David Aubrey Stevens of Presque Isle, Me. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday, August seventh.

a longer period of time and the amount of sugar used, decreased.

Once the housewife has tried making her jellies in the winter of the canned fruit juices, she will never go back to the old method of making quantities of jelly during the hot summer months using quantities of sugar.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

"Another type of American that gives us an awful pain is the constructive critic whose attitude seems to be that he isn't going to be proud of his country until he has to." That is the neat way in which the Columbus (O.) State Journal formulates a thought that has been in many minds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tucker and family of Highland avenue are spending the month of August at Manomet.

Mrs. Harriet B. Wills and son, Mr. John B. Wills, have returned from Woonolancet, N. H., where they had been spending the month.

George H. Peterson, Tufts '20, secretary of the Second Congregational Sunday School is at the students army training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. William T. Dotten, superintendent of the Water Department, has received word of the safe arrival overseas of his son, Corp. Paul I. Dotten of the 330th F. A. Band.

Mr. Lafayette Swan of Fairmount street left Friday for Detroit, Mich., where he will visit his son, Roswell F. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford H. Ambler of Detroit, Mich., are in town visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ambler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Henderson.

Officer John A. Harold of the Police Department left on his vacation Monday. Sergt. Thomas F. McCauley returned Monday from his vacation.

John J. Gorman of the Fire Department left Monday on his vacation and driver Michael H. Nagle of Hose 3 returned.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35.

Mr. Chandler M. Wood is a member of the Col. Gaston Campaign Committee.

Winchester scouts are hard at work in the organization and training of their new drum and bugle corps, under the direction of Mr. H. W. Bicknell. They are steadily improving in their daily practice and are looking forward to having as creditable a corps as Brookline by the time fall is here.

The Rev. Charles A. Donahue, son of Mrs. Annie Donahue of Highland avenue has been appointed as a chaplain for overseas duty and is now awaiting orders. He was formerly curate at St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, and for the past three years has been stationed at St. Peter's Church at Cambridge.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jait

The first case to be heard under the anti-loafing law in the Woburn court was that of William P. Kerrigan of this town who was tried Monday morning following his arrest by Winchester police. Upon his promise to go to work, his case was continued to August 21.

Mrs. A. B. Fitch of Sheffield West is spending a few weeks at The Pines, Campton, N. H.

The appointment last week by Chairman Bernard Baruch of H. W. Nichols of Cincinnati to the Pulp and Paper Division of the War Industries Board holds interest here in the fact that the appointee is a brother of Nathaniel M. Nichols of Hillside avenue, custodian of the Winchester schools. Mr. H. W. Nichols is president and general manager of the Fox Paper Co. He will have control of all paper used in the United States during the period of the war.

Mrs. Chester H. Carmichael and son Richard of Park avenue will leave next week for Honolulu. They will visit Mrs. Carmichael's parents, and expect to remain away until Christmas.

A Moon touring car took fire last Saturday afternoon while standing in the centre at Richardson's market. The blaze originated from a short circuit of the wiring and soon assumed alarming progress. Word was sent to the central fire station and driver Gorman had the chemical out immediately, extinguishing the fire with little damage to the car. The car was owned by William Field, Jr., of Highland avenue.

The driver of a touring car misjudged the speed and distance of an approaching electric at Knight's corner Monday afternoon, and in turning in front of it just scraped the fender with his mudguard. The fender was ripped from the electric on one side and the mudguard of the auto slightly bent.

Alonso Benet of Lebanon street was home on a furlough of 42 hours, the week-end from Newport, R. I., where he is in a Naval training camp. Mrs. Clarence Henry and children left Saturday for several weeks' stay at Hanover, N. H.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in France of Fred C. Stephenson. Stephenson was one of the first men to go to Camp Devens in last year's draft.

David A. Carluce, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug 28, 18

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Assistant Manager

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Trained Young Women Needed

Never in the history of this country has there been such a demand for young women, properly trained, to take positions of responsibility. The Navy needs more Yeomen; the Government and the business world are calling for an increased number of competent clerks, stenographers, and secretaries.

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

has arranged courses to meet these present-day needs. The new Bulletin giving details of instruction will be sent upon request.

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

J. W. Linscott, Principal
334 BOYLSTON ST.
54th year opens Sept. 3
EVENING SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 23

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

Editor of The Star:

May I ask for a little space in your column to refute some remarks that I hear made? "Why aren't the Antis doing something?" "The Antis are doing nothing." "The Antis know they are beaten," and similar comments.

If "doing something" means the circulation of Anti-Suffrage propaganda on Boston Common—hiking and parading—harrassing the President and Congress in the most crucial time in our history, then we must plead guilty to the charge of "doing nothing." The facts are that the majority of Anti-Suffragists are too busy with war relief work to think of political campaigning.

Since the war opened they have endeavored to minimize their political activities in order to transfer their energies and resources to the work of relieving suffering humanity in the war zone.

More is being done than appears for we work quietly and earnestly with no desire to be in the lime-light of publicity. We work for principle not for politics.

In our state at the beginning of the war when President Wilson issued a call for help for the Red Cross when both Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists were asked to co-operate with the Red Cross, it was the Antis who gave their large new headquarters as work rooms for the Red Cross for nearly two years, organized Red Cross work in scores of places, raised money for all the materials used for many months, collected thousands of dollars for the starving Poles and Belgians and in many other states did similar service; and in 1916 the National Association adopted the resolution, "That we co-operate with the United States Government, the American Red Cross, and other patriotic organizations in contributing to the comfort of the men who serve the Nation on land and sea, and in providing for the protection and subsistence of the women and children who remain at home; and we will serve in any way in which we can be of use."

How the Antis have adhered to their principles and been "doing something" will be shown in the next communication.

L. J. Sanderson.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE SERVICE FLAG

To the Editor of The Star:

I would like to inquire what has become of the service flag. This flag represented the number of men from this town in the present war. Before the Fourth of July celebration, this flag was displayed from White's block to Mr. Fernald's building on Mt. Vernon street; after the celebration all interest in this flag by those who had charge of it before, seemed to have vanished, like many other things to numerous to mention. I wonder if we are living up to our expectations in regard to looking after the mothers these boys left behind. I am afraid when the story is told that "Mother" and the flag has been forgotten, together.

P. E. Fitzgerald.

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

John L. Munro has been sued for \$5000 in an action of tort by Rose M. Glennon of Woburn, a minor, who

sues through her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Glennon of Woburn. She alleges that on August 27, 1917, while riding her bicycle in Woburn she was struck by the defendant's automobile and was severely injured.

Edward E. Van Tassel has been sued for \$10,000 in an action of tort by Mary Coughlin of Winchester a minor who sues through her mother Mrs. Annie Coughlin. She alleges on June 5, 1918 while walking near the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Arlington, she was struck by the defendant's automobile and was severely injured.

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Haley who died July 23, has been filed. It is dated February 20, 1918 and names James J. Fitzgerald as executor. No valuation of the estate was filed and all of the bequests are private.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health report no contagious diseases here for the two weeks ending Aug. 14th.

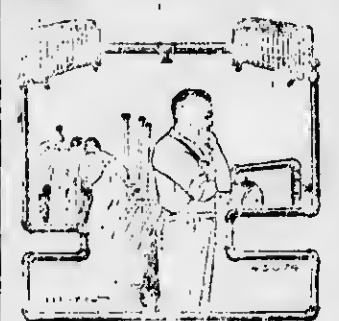
Refuge for the Shabby.

"An Ekshad wants the same suit of clothes all the year round." "I've heard so," replied the man with the shiny coat sleeve. "Sometimes I'm tempted to move way up North where that sort of thing is fashionable."

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Write or Telephone

N. A. KNAPP & CO., Agents
8 Chestnut Street, Winchester
54 Kilby Street, Bos. 6



JUST THINK

what a perfect heating system in your home or place of business means. Even heating and good air do much to prevent colds and illness besides insuring comfort for everybody. It's the same with

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Floors for Cellars, Stables, Factories and War houses.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

18 LAKE STREET

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.
 Lucas County, ss.
 Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surface of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all druggists. 7c.
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take—at bedtime—one or two

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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 Regs. Bottles, Rubbers, Old Iron and all kinds of Metals and Paper Stock. Automobile Tires, Rubber Hoses, Books and Magazines.
 Send me a postal and I will call.
 624 Main St., Niles Block Telephone 1176-M

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Send me a postal and I will call

44 Middlesex Street Winchester

Tel. 304-R Winchester

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 NEWSPAPER 30c per 100 lbs.
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 RUBBER 10c per lb.
 BOTTLES 10c per doz.
 AUTO TIRES 10c per set.
 RUBBER HOSE 10c per ft.
 34 SWANTON STREET Telephone 1145-M

July 19.18

J. CHRIS. SULLIVAN

The Barber

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING MY SPECIALTY

GREAT SUCCESS WITH CHILDREN

Hair Cutting Under MY Personal Supervision

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Sick calls answered by telephone, 345-M

LYCEUM BLDG. ANNEK.

300

THAT'S MY TELEPHONE

SANDERSON

ELECTRICIAN

WINCHESTER BATS HARD AND EASILY DEFEATS WOBURN

It is no use saying I told you so, but it is about time you fans woke up to the fact that we have a perfectly good ball team here in Winchester. When I booked this game at Woburn there was many a doubting Thommo who said it will be the same old story. Winchester will get their regular beating at Woburn, but as I have written many times in past seasons you never can tell in baseball. Woburn had a good team on the field but Winchester had a better one. There never was a time during the game except in the first inning when the game looked anything but Winchester and while we showed a little bad base running in the early innings, we afterwards showed Woburn how the game should be played to get the most out of it. I have a team that can hit, hunt, run bases and field with any of them and it is this varied style of attack and defense that counts in a game of ball. The opposing pitcher and third baseman is continually in the air not knowing whether a bunt or a hit is going to come their way and you fans saw how it worked in Woburn. We got the runs and that's what counts. After Woburn scored their first run they were in high spirits, and, as usual, the boys were willing to take a chance on the batting end, and while Winchester did not do much hitting, the men who were able to make one put down a few dollars on Winchester. This is something that I have never encouraged and have said too many times that semi-pro ball is entirely too uncertain to risk money on. We expect to play Woburn a return game at Winchester, Saturday, Aug. 24th and will try and keep up the good work. The score:

Winchester				
	ab	h	po	a
Gray, cf	5	1	1	0
Sanford, 2b	5	1	4	6
Loftus, lf	5	1	0	0
Gilligan, 3b	5	1	3	3
Gilmore, ss	4	2	2	4
Donnellan, rf	4	2	0	0
Hatch, 1b	4	2	11	0
White, c	4	1	5	0
McKenzie, p	4	1	1	2
Totals	40	12	27	15

Woburn				
	ab	h	po	a
Canniff, 2b	4	3	1	2
Farrell, 3b, rf	4	1	2	1
Hevey, ss	4	1	3	5
Connolly, p, 3b	4	1	4	1
Rooney, cf	4	0	1	0
Doherty, c	4	0	2	1
Roache, lf	3	0	2	1
Toland, 1b	4	0	12	0
Mulrenan, p, rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	11

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Winchester: 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 6
 Woburn: 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Runs made by, Gray, Loftus, Gilligan 2, Hatch 2, Farrell, Hevey. Errors made by, Hevey 2, Doherty, Toland. Two-base hits, McKenzie, Loftus, Gilligan, Gilmore 2. Three-base hits, Hatch. Stolen bases, Gray, Sanford, Loftus, Gilligan, Hatch. Base on balls, McKenzie 1. Struck out, McKenzie 5, Mulrenan 2, Connolly 2. Double plays, McKenzie to Hatch. Canniff to Toland, Roche to Doherty. Hit by pitched ball, Gray by Mulrenan. Time 1h. 45m. Umpire, Finn.

Notes
 7 won, 3 lost for a percentage of .700 and still going strong.
 I am pleased to see the crowds begin to turn out again and this team Winchester has is some ball team.

A majority of the fans at Woburn were Winchester people coming to the game in autos and cars.

You can't beat Winchester for a ball town; give them the goods and you can depend on the support.
 Woburn is just the other way; they fall down badly in the support of the team up there and it is too bad as they are playing good ball if Saturday's game is a sample.

Mulrenan is a good pitcher but he was up against a bad crowd of hitters and it takes nerve to get away with a game.
 The fans claim Connolly would have done better, but I do not believe he could beat Winchester as the boys were commencing to hit him, getting 3 hits in 3 innings while they got 9 in 6 innings off Mulrenan.

1-2 hits per inning for Mulrenan; and 1 hit per inning for Connolly. Where is the superiority? Then again remember Connolly went in fresh in the 7th inning while Mulrenan had been going along for six. You can't go behind the "dope" and the old percentage when you talk baseball.
 Gilligan on third base is from Malden and merely filled in Saturday as the Converse Rubber Co. did not play. He leads Converse Rubber Co. in hitting and 2nd base is his regular position.

Joe Gilmore is the Captain of the Quartermasters Team but he wants to play here and I hope to retain him for the reason. He is a fine ball player and worked for Savannah in the Southern League.

Donnellan also came up and asked for a chance to play, so I used him in right field. I think he will stay for the balance of the season although baseball players are uncertain.

Did you fans notice Sanford play 2nd base? That's his regular position and he showed you some class there at Woburn. His last three stops in the ninth were regular Johnny Evers plays.

Well, was I right about Ralph Hatch? If you fans can dig up a better first baseman than he is you will have to go some.

That three base hit of Ralph's and the two-bagger by "Mack" would have been home runs on Manchester Field.

How long do you suppose the citizens of Winchester would stand for such a field as they ask the boys and visiting teams to play on in Woburn. There is absolutely no necessity for such an outfield. One hour's work with a scythe would make 50 percent difference in the looks of that outfield.

Loftus will probably pitch Saturday as "Mack" will be unable to get away being obliged to work every 4th Saturday.

White behind the bat looks better every game and did you notice the way he goes after the ball when at the bat. The regular old Speaker, Cobb style of hitting.

Henry Mathews pitched for Camp Plunkett against Watertown Saturday and won his game 3 to 3.

Jack Hevey played short for Woburn against us Saturday and while he failed to field as well as usual he managed to connect for one hit of his old chum "Mack."

Canniff was the best hitter for Woburn, getting three of the six hits made by that team. Some of the fans said he was lucky; well all good batters are lucky.

Doherty, the man that was supposed to knock the cover off the ball, failed to do anything, but caught a good game.

Steve Toland had a bad day on first base but he had some very poor throws to handle and it was a question whether to give him the errors or the man who made the throw.

Roche in left field has a great arm and "Mack" found it out when he tried to score on an outfield fly.

And last but not least, the umpire. The umpire that was on the job in Woburn could not be beaten. There was no question about any of his decisions except in the first inning when he did not see the play on Joe Connolly at second base. This play made no difference in the result of the game and he deserves credit for the way he handled it, and he can umpire any game of ball that I am connected with when we go to Woburn.

Medford here tomorrow this is the team that beat Woburn a couple of weeks ago. There are several teams in Medford and this is the best one. Game at 3.30.

TO BE SOLD OUTSIDE

Hose 3 Horses Offered to Out of Town Teamsters

According to an advertisement appearing in a neighboring paper, the Town of Winchester does not desire to dispose of two fine fire horses to any Winchester residents. These are said to be the horses of Hose 3, which have been much admired by everyone.

The advertisement states that our neighboring residents may buy the pair, "used by Winchester Fire Department before buying motor truck." As the only recent motor equipment the Town of Winchester has acquired is the Packard touring car, which it is said has been made over into a hose wagon to take the place of Hose 3, it is assumed that the advertisement applies to the Hose 3 horses.

As the matter has been kept decidedly quiet here, it is also assumed that the Selectmen, or rather J. A. Laraway who signs the advertisement, does not desire to dispose of the pair here, but desires to favor the residents of our neighboring city.

SERVICE MEN QUALIFIED CAN REGISTER AS VOTERS

Persons who are qualified to vote and who are now in the Military or Naval Service of the United States can register as a voter until September 1st during the office hours of the Town Clerk.

NO EXCUSE FOR COAL SHORT-AGE

The railroads were blamed, last year, and in many cases justly, for failing to supply trucks in sufficient number to transport and distribute the output of coal. The railroads excused themselves by claiming that they did not have the means where-with to repair their old and disabled rolling stock, thereby throwing the blame upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, which refused to permit them to enlarge their revenues by increasing freight charges. There was not in any general sense, ground for the claim of the Fuel Administration that the fault for the coal shortage of last winter lay wholly with the railroads, any more than there was, in any general sense, ground for the claim of the railroads that they could not furnish trucks because of insufficient means to keep up their equipment. Both were simply trying to conceal from the public the truth, which was this, that incompetence in the Fuel Administration, not our shortage, prevented a proper distribution of the coal actually mined, and that an attempt of the railroads to force the granting of higher rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, not lack of means, was accountable for the failure of the transportation companies to perform their proper functions.

If the Fuel Commission had seized upon its opportunity and had handled the situation courageously and intelligently, would coal have been either so scarce or so high in the winter of 1917-18? Time and again cars in great number, suitable for the moving of coal, were seen lying idle on sidings and in yards throughout the country. Meanwhile, apparently nobody who was willing to pay, or able to pay, exorbitant prices for coal was denied it. Coal was supplied only in short lots to consumers, but it was supplied on the terms of the coal operators. When the winter was over it was found that there had been a surplus of coal produced, yet the public had been led to believe that there had been danger of a coal famine.

There is a little excuse for a shortage in the coal supply as there is for the prices charged this year. The railroads are in the hands of the government, with unlimited means behind them for the improvement of their coal-carrying equipment. Thousands of old cars have been repaired and returned to commission; thousands of new cars have been purchased. The coal operators, on their own confession, say that there will be no difficulty on the score of output, if the government will do certain things, easily in its power to do. The most urgent and important of these things is the cutting off of the supply of liquor at the mines. Speaking for the miners, Frank J. Hayes, the president of their international union, says that only a lack of cars threatens a coal shortage this year. "There is a coal famine pending in America," he is quoted as saying, "and it surely will come unless the miners get sufficient cars to load the coal which can be mined." "We are willing," he adds, "to work six days a week and eight hours every day to flood the market with coal. If a coal famine does occur, no blame can be placed on the miners."

The reader should note particularly the assertion that if the miners are backed by car service they can "flood the market with coal." Flooding the market with coal would mean more than assuring the public of a supply—it would mean an end to the inexcusable prices now imposed upon coal consumers. Will the operators permit the coal market to be flooded? They never have done so in the past, when it has been possible for them to prevent it.

But there is this to be considered: The United States is now in control of labor, in control of the railroads, in control of coal mining and distribution; if there is failure this year to produce coal, to prevent coal profiteering, and to secure to the coal consumer a square deal in prices, the fault cannot be shirked by those responsible for the administration of the United States Government.—[Christian Science Monitor.]

ROLLED OATS MUFFINS

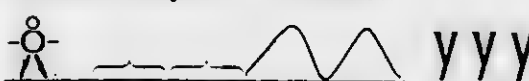
1½ cups bread flour
 1½ teaspoons salt
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 2 tablespoons molasses
 1 egg, well beaten
 1 cup cooked rolled oats
 2 tablespoons melted shortening
 ¼ to ½ cup milk, according to moisture of cooked cereal
 Mix and sift flour, salt, and baking powder, and add other ingredients in the order given.
 Fill muffin pans nearly full, and bake about 25 minutes.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 32

SOLOMON GRUNDY

Solomon Grundy, born on MONDAY.



(Meaning Solomon looking out upon a bright and happy world—sure of promise and sweet contentment for Solomon for many, many, years to come.)

Wife washed on TUESDAY.



(Age, and here's the RUB RUBS that have disrupted many a house hold; mentally and physically. So here is Grundy, facing the same situation, and holding up his hands, over needless home day washings, in righteous horror.)

Sprinkled, folded, and ironed on WEDNESDAY.



(Meaning wife still at it, went humpers of laundry yet to be ironed—with Solomon's hands still inflamed in abject horror.)

Wife washed again on THURSDAY.



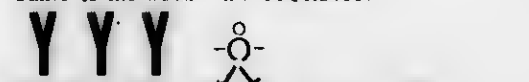
(Wife found to meet the home with hot, steamy wash till now poor Solomon is flustered and had had it.)

Remonstrated with wife all day FRIDAY.



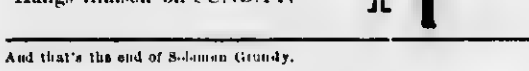
(Solomon remonstrating from Friday's sun-up till Friday's sun down till at last she comprehends and has her way.)

Takes to the woods on SATURDAY.



(Meaning Solomon taking mildly to the woods.)

Hangs himself on SUNDAY.



And that's the end of Solomon Grundy.

Figuratively speaking isn't the above about so where home day washes drive many a man to the woods? We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET

Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

service

Telephone 1208

THE REGENT

"Baby" Marie Osborne, the charming little star, is more captivating than ever in "Dolly Does Her Bit," a timely story with a Red Cross sidelight, will be shown today and Saturday. "Baby" Marie is ideally suited for the role of "Dolly," which she plays in this attractive and youthful drama. Her supporting cast is in thorough harmony with the little star and the results achieved are exceptionally good from every point.

Returning to sylvan scenes in which her delightful artistry is displayed to the highest advantage, Mary Pickford will be seen at the Regent next Monday and Tuesday in a splendid photoplay entitled "How Could You Jest?"

The double feature bill for Wednesday and Thursday is one that will long be remembered as two unusually popular stars are billed for this special attraction. The first is fascinating Dorothy Dalton in her latest Paramount success, "The Kaiser's Shadow," a timely and patriotic picture which affords Miss Dalton every opportunity of displaying her remarkable talents and adds another artistic characterization to her famous gallery of picture portrayals. Advance criticisms show what a wonderful record "The Kaiser's Shadow" has made for in every section of the country it has gone over with a bang.

We have seen Sessua Hayekawa, the famous Japanese star in the role of a masterful, deep-thinking man of the East, but in his Paramount picture "The Bravest Way," he gives us an entirely different dramatic portrayal in the person of a humble gardener in a West Coast city. This picture which is the second attraction of the double feature bill and will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, is as graceful and exquisite as a spray of wistaria. Its simple story of heart interest goes home to every body.

CHANGE IN COAL DELIVERIES

On and after Monday, Aug. 12th, 1918, all orders for coal that have been placed with the retail coal dealers in Winchester, and of which two thirds of the amount of each order has not been delivered, all future deliveries will be reduced to one-half of the amount of each order until further notice. Orders of one ton or less will be delivered in full.

By order of the Fuel Committee of Winchester.

Jera A. Downs, Chairman,
 James J. Fitzgerald,
 Henry A. Emerson, Secretary
 Winchester, Aug. 12th, 1918.

The Mayor of Woburn announced that the tax rate for 1918 is \$20.80 per \$1,000, 40 cents less than the 1917 rate.



Persons who are qualified to vote and who are now in the Military or Naval Service of the United States can register as a voter until September 1st during the office hours of the Town Clerk, also Friday evenings August 9th and 16th from 7 to 7.30 o'clock p. m.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS
 George H. Carter, Clerk
 aug16.18

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

While most surrounding places have experienced a drop in their tax rate this year over last, Winchester's has taken a rise of 60 cents. This is due to the appropriations made at the annual meeting last March for town expenditures.

"You may give assurance to our boys that we are pledged to give them our maximum effort in co-operating with brothers in service by aiding in expediting the building of a bridge of ships from Quincy to France." The above dispatch was sent to Gen. Pershing. It did not go from the strikers at Lynn or Brockton, but from the workers at the Fore River plant. "Our Boys" are not given much consideration by the Lynn and Brockton strikers, as probably their "boys" are not fighting the Hun, and they themselves care little about the outcome of the war.

The report that the Park Department had purchased a tent, to be erected on the town land bordering Welge Pond for the use of the children swimming there, seems to be without foundation. It is now reported that no tent has been ordered or will be erected. Meanwhile the shores of the pond are dotted with children at almost every place where they can reach the water. It was necessary to call the police to the Calumet Club Tuesday, the crowd at that place turning their attention from strictly swimming to breaking a few windows, running the lawn roller into the pond and doing a few other stunts which could not be allowed.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Continued from page 1.

Even as the great exemplar of the motherhood of the Christian world knelt at the foot of the Cross and realized the terrible tragedy enacted before her very eyes yet freely did she give Him up for a cause; so too, do our own Christian motherhood imbued with the spirit of our righteous cause grieve, yet freely give up their sons that democracy as we know it might be maintained.

We at home should be thankful that we are part and parcel of a great country that has been the means of affording a marked impetus to the fighting spirit of a valiant thought weary France in her wonderful battle against a crumbling enemy.

When the casualties do come as they are bound to come, in the progress of this great war, mothers and fathers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts as well will be proud that they have given some one to the great cause of a continued democracy and when a lasting peace is declared—only after the German war lord has been forced to grovel in the dust—then will come the dawn of the brilliant sacrifice of our boys who went "over there" to do their bit. Then with that pride will come an extra thrill that we have matched as best we could the bit they have done; we here, they "over there."

Shall any of us lack the drop to fill the cup of pride in the boys because we have refused the bit? We have our chance now. Opportunity knocks at our very doors, especially at the doors of those who have the boys in the service. The contest, the list of which is written below is only a means to an end. Perhaps the little money we expend to place our boy up to the top may be the means of buying the very bandage to staunch the flow of blood oozing from his veins and give him back his life as he goes "Over the Top" for us. "Nihil mortuis nisi bonum" (Say nothing of the dead but pleasant things). Do not wait until we read the name of our loved one in the casualty list before we say good things or do good things for him. Do it now. Place his name on the list if not at the top. Send him the Winchester Star. It will be the sweetest message he can receive away out there alone.

The following is the order of the contestants for the week:

Soldiers

Name	Votes
John H. Noonan	705
Henry D. Lawton	550
Daniel J. Dobbins	526
Charles McGuerty	400
George Barbard	358

Harry Cox, Jr.	301
Daniel W. Kean	34
John Collins	34
Augustus J. Leonard	16
Thos. Fallon, Jr.	16
James Haggerty	11
Edward D. Fitzgerald	11
John Harrold, Jr.	11
Henry Kelley	11

Sailors

Manlino Moffett	350
Peter Cullen	340
Richard McAdams	16

John H. Noonan
Born in Winchester and educated in the public schools. He enlisted May 22, 1917 in the cavalry, was

sent to Fort Slocum and was later sent to Chickamauga, Ga., and sent from there to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he remained for 8 months, was put in Headquarters Company as a messenger to the Colonel, was later sent to Camp Fremont, Cal., where he was made 1st class private and remained there five months; was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma and was made corporal and put in the Post Office as mail clerk in Headquarters Company, 81st F. A., Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noonan, 34 Pickering St., Winchester, Mass.

ABOUT \$8 FOR RED CROSS

Last night the Misses Rosalie Walters and Phoebe Dotten gave a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross at the home of Mr. Seagrave on Alben street. The young misses who are only 9 and 10 years of age, gave the concert last week and it was so successful that it was decided to give it again last night. Miss Walters is on a visit here with her mother from her home in Orangeburg, South Carolina and has been spending the summer with Mr. Walter Dotten. The other, Miss Phoebe Dotten, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotten of Alben street.

The young misses did fine with their entertainment and their dancing was really attractive and should have been witnessed by a larger audience, there being but a small house party. The program included fancy dancing by the Misses Walter and Dotten, the play, "Little Red Riding Hood" with

three scenes and selections on the victrola. Also a performance by a trained dog and several patriotic tableaux. All the performance was given after the present vogue of barefoot dancing.

The children were coached by Miss Ruth Claffin and Mrs. Lillian Winn-Snyder. The affair netted \$8.00 which will be given to the Red Cross.

ANOTHER WINCHESTER MAN MISSING

This morning's casualty list contains the name of another Winchester man listed as missing since July 15th, John F. Mahoney of 74 Middlesex street, aged 23 years, a member of Co. G, 101st Inf. Mahoney enlisted in Co. G at Woburn before war was declared, and saw service at the Mexican border. His parents are reported dead, he residing with his grandmother, Mrs. John Callahan. He is reported to have one brother living in Boston.

Another man reported in the same list as missing from Co. G is John J. O'Donnell of Woburn. He is well known here as a gardener, and previously worked for local contractors on west side estates.

NOTICE

The Red Cross Rooms will be closed Monday evenings, August 19-26 and Sept. 2. They will be opened as usual mornings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9.30 to 12.30.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

opened its banking rooms for business at 7 Church Street, Winchester, on February 23, 1918.

DEPOSITS:

March 1, 1918	\$ 58,711.21
April 1, 1918	\$154,014.81
May 1, 1918	\$201,605.53
June 1, 1918	\$251,025.08
July 1, 1918	\$247,454.41
August 1, 1918	\$283,130.95

August 14, 1918 \$308,384.07

You are invited to join us.

THE 4TH IN FRANCE

Continued from page 1

We went through several little villages, deserted by the inhabitants for the most part, as each has been shelled by the Germans who have a delightful custom of shelling these little villages for amusement evidently, as it can serve no military purpose as no troops occupy them. They will send over five shells perhaps and destroy some one building, preferably a church; later they try for another. These little French villages are all alike and I have returned to my own town from a different direction and failed to recognize it until I had entered the square.

We saw grain fields, potato fields, orchards, all within easy range of the Bochs and promising rich loot if he ever comes over. But of that our boys have no fear. As dusk grew deeper and we approached our lines shadowy forms would leap out of the darkness into the middle of the road with a sharp "Halt!" and ready rifle to enforce their commands. All this time we had been moving in a shadowy, silent world, no guns were firing, voices were subdued, no lights were allowed. Suddenly over the hill directly in front came a vivid flash of light like heat lightning, followed in a few seconds by the distant roar of the guns, and overhead passed a shell. The sound is like that of stout, heavy cloth ripped in a long tear. That was the beginning of the fireworks.

We climbed a stony road through the woods in absolute darkness. The overshadowing branches kept out the faintest gleam of starlight. Shut your eyes on some dark night and walk around the North Reservoir and you get some idea of that road; and yet that road was a moving stream of supply wagons, camp kitchens, with an occasional gun and limber. There were ruts a foot deep and stones of all sizes. One fell into a rut and climbed out to fall over a stone. The road was kept in place by the trees, and it was easier to find the trees than the road.

We finally emerged from the darkness to the comparative brightness of the open hill top. Batteries were all about us, concealed so cleverly that not a vestige of man or gun appeared. At last we met our friend and were taken to "our battery" as we call it, and even then we could see but little. A shadowy form would bring a shell, the breach block clang open, the shell be inserted, the breach clang to, a quick flash of light to read the dials of the pointing apparatus, a jerk of the lanyard and some 100 pounds of death-laden steel was carrying the best wishes of at least one observer for the damnation of Fritz and all his ilk.

I am limited as to my descriptions of all that took place, the methods of concealment, etc. All I wish to say now is that it was the end of a perfect day; sixteen guns firing salvos together made the most glorious song I ever heard. And the burden of the song was "Death to Autocracy—Death to War!" As every shell went roaring over the valley it carried the message of defiance and hatred for all that the name "German" now means to the decent people of the world.

Joseph H. Hefflon.

Miss Grace Lawrence of Forest street who has been ill for several weeks has recovered and is able to be around the house.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jeltf

TROOP FIVE'S TRIP

On Sunday, July 28, Troop 5, Winchester Boy Scouts, after attending 7 o'clock mass in a body, boarded an auto truck with all their equipment and at 9.45 left Winchester for a week's camping trip at Martin's Farm, Groton. They arrived there at 1.45 after a fine and noisy trip and pitched camp in a large woodland, an ideal location with a creek house and fine cool spring near the camp. After placing the tents 5 in number, and getting settled, the boys had their first meal in camp, then walked to the swimming pond, about five miles, as they went the wrong way. On getting back at 9 o'clock lights out were sounded and all was quiet (?)

At 5.45 a. m. Monday morning, the reveille sounded and the week started. The boys did all their own cooking and turned out some fine meals, all taking their turns at wood chopping, dish washing, water carrying, etc. The week was passed in various drills, sports and study, and on Thursday a hike to Camp Devens was taken, about 15 miles altogether, and as it was a hot day, was a good test for the boys. All finished in good condition, but the next a. m. there were some weary bones. Some good-sized pickerel were caught by the boys and also some fine perch.

The boys wish to thank the parents and friends who brought and sent up food through the week. The return was made on Sunday, Aug. 4, arriving at 8 p. m. at St. Mary's School, where ice cream and cake were served them.

After unloading the truck the boys went home and it is said that some did not get up until 10.30 or 11.00 on Monday. They all had a fine time and the trip was without an accident. It will be a trip to be remembered as they learned to do for themselves besides a good deal of Boy Scout Craft.

There were 24 boys in the party under the leadership of Scout Master C. A. Farrar and Senior Patrol Leader, George McGuerty. Henry Carr had charge of one tent with 9 boys in it and Francis Barrett had charge

of another tent with 8 boys. George Yetter had charge of a small tent with four boys, and all kept their charges in hand very well.

One of the foremost war critics says that the German menace is not now military but peace propaganda. This she accomplished with Russia and for a time demoralized Italy a year ago. However, the United States is in the war to the end and that there shall be no more wars.

Twin girls were born at the Winchester Hospital last week to Mr. and Mrs. William Bekkenhuis of Woburn.

STORAGE BATTERIES NOW ATTENDED TO AT SPECIAL SERVICE STATION.

Equipped with Expert Always in Attendance

Facilities have been provided for giving expert battery service on recharging and repairing all makes of batteries.

"Joe" Campbell who is managing the affairs of the company says:

"If every automobile owner would realize that he would get 100 per cent. better service out of his storage battery by having it inspected occasionally by an expert battery man there would be fewer complaints about batteries going wrong."

At our Service Station we gladly inspect Storage Batteries Free of Charge.

Call Regularly for your Test, thereby preventing any serious trouble at the right time.

ALL MAKES REPAIRED
RENTALS FOR ALL CARS

J. H. BATES & SON CO.
5 Montvale Ave., Woburn

Concerning

YOUR GAS COMPANY

It's Product -:- It's Methods -:- It's Aims

Of all public utilities, perhaps gas companies in general have been the target of more abuse and their real attitude less understood than any enterprise serving the public.

Many and varied are the reasons for the misunderstandings which at times have resulted in distrust and undermined public confidence to the detriment of both the gas company and the service that it is trying to render to each customer.

Gas meters have been known to get out of order; mistakes in reading meters as well as clerical errors in billing have sometimes occurred; the attitude of employees and even of officials has at times been questionable or misinterpreted; some companies seemingly have charged exorbitantly for their product; and of late, even rate increases have been quite common.

Believing that a better understanding of our business, our methods, and our aims, on the part of our customers will minimize friction and further the cordial relations existing between us, we are presenting such information as we feel may be of interest, in a series of articles to appear in this space, in the near future.

Although handicapped by war conditions we will continue to strive to live up to the standard which we have set and which is expressed by our motto, "Service First—and Good Service with Good Will."

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

"Yankees on the Rhine"

The new war song, now being played by all the United States Army and Navy Bands.

John A. O'Shea

Music by

John A. O'Shea
Director of Music in the
Boston Public Schools.

Words by

Frank Neal Graves

Frank Neal Graves

Complete Song, Words and Music Free

Next Sunday, Aug. 18, With The

Boston Sunday Advertiser

"The Freeman's Hymn"
Published Complete

COMPLETE CHORUSES OF

"You're So Cute, Soldier Boy"

"After the War Is Over Then You Can
Come Back to Me"

THE PICTURE OF

President Wilson

ADVERTISED TO BE
GIVEN WITH NEXT
SUNDAY'S PAPER HAS
NOT ARRIVED, DUE
TO DELAY IN THE
ROTOGRAVURE
PROCESS.

But it will positively be
included with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER,
Sunday, August 25

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Assets . . . \$840,000.

New Series Issued
May and November

ORGANIZED 1893

PIANO TUNING

Specialist in all piano troubles. Repair office, 10 Belmont St. Telephone in Residence. Rates to his many patrons, among whom are Ex-Gov. Brackett, Hon. Samuel W. McCall, E. Harold Crosby, Dramatic Editor and Editor, Insurance Co. J. J. Martin, Post-Exchange Trust Co., Messrs C. A. Lane, S. S. Langley, W. E. Robinson, Dr. M. Cumming, T. Freeman, C. S. Laney, and many other well known Winchester people. Winchester office, Fred S. Locke, the Jewels, Tel. 561-W. Leave in Winchester 20 years.

FRANK A. LOCKE

NOTICE!

If accompanied by cash Classified Ads will be published for 25 cents; otherwise the charge will be 50 cents.

DRESSMAKER, Miss M. Melanson, Dressmaker, Business place, Tel. Win. 527-M, 5216-21.

LOST. A green purse from the bank of the stream near Red Boat house, Westchester. A reward will be paid for its return. Notify P. B. T., 18 Barton street, Winchester.

LOST. A gold watch, between Mt. Pleasant street and railroad station, Wednesday. Suitable reward. Return to Star Office.

YOUNG GIRL attending Business College would like work afternoons. Experience and best references. Win. 1138-W.

WANTED. Office girl. Answer in own hand writing. "Star" Office, Winchester, Mass.

WANTED. Small, upholstered, unfurnished room in which to store furniture for a year. M. V. Peabody, 3 Myrtle street.

WANTED. Second hand baby stroller, must be in good condition. Apply to Star Office.

WANTED. A competent general housework girl, three in family, good wages. Mrs. A. H. Paul, 54 Westchester Ave., Tel. 521-W.

WANTED. A colored housewife wants to go away with a private family for the summer. Address Mrs. L. Waite, 42 Everett St., Woburn, Mass. evenings. Tel. 506-M, day and evenings, My24-W.

WANTED. Early in September, maid for general housework in family of three to four persons for September, then return with family to Boston. Address Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, Third Cliff, Scituate, Mass.

WANTED. A small apartment with kitchenette and bath, or two connecting rooms, sunny and near one of the street railways. Tel. 574-W.

WANTED. Chauffeur and general man. Apply to Star Office.

WANTED. To rent furnished apartment in Westchester Chambers, beginning Sept. 1st for six months or longer. A. M. H. Winchester Star.

WANTED. Boarding and lodging accommodations desired on West side for lady and two daughters beginning Sept. 1st for six months or longer. A. M. H. Winchester Star.

WANTED. Girl for general housework; no cooking. 16 Church St., Winchester, Tel. 194-W.

FOR SALE. Coal range for sale, with water tank. Tel. Win. 1201.

FOR SALE. Two-family house, best location in Winchester, open planning, gas, electric lights, newly painted and shingled, new furnace, rents for \$10 per month. Must sell at once. Make this investment. Price \$6000. Will take mortgage. Address N. Star Office.

FOR SALE. A Maxwell Roadster. A good car in good condition. Belonged to Doctor who has recently gone to France. Price very low. Winchester Motor Car Co., Dover's Shop, Main street or C. A. Lane.

FOR SALE. Upright piano, Krueger & Bach make, very fine case and tone. Tel. 526-W.

FOR SALE. Toledo computing scale, with electric attachment. Also household iron. Apply to Star Office.

TO LET. Furnished, after Sept. 1st, one double, one single bedroom. F. A. W. Star Office.

TO LET. House, 11 Cambridge street, Sept. 1st, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, range, electric lights, lake frontage, L. D. Langley, 79 Milk street, Boston.

FOR RENT. On West Side. Furnished or unfurnished sunny apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Reasonable rent. Tel. Win. 544-W.

TO LET. Apartment of six rooms, all modern improvements. Tel. Win. 767-W.

HOUSE TO LET. Eight rooms, all improvements. Hot water heating, electric lighting and gas range. Fruit trees and garden. On car line and two minutes to Railroad Station. Near School. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Thompson, 663 Main street, Woburn, Central St.

TO LET. One-half double house for small family, six rooms, steam heat. Tel. Win. 1297-M.

TO LET. One-half double house, No. 12 Thompson St. Inquire to Lewis road, Suite 1, Tel. 507-M.

FOR RENT. Upper apartment, No. 3 Myrtle street, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, lake frontage, L. D. Langley, 79 Milk street, Boston.

TO LET. Apartment of six rooms, all modern improvements. Tel. Win. 767-W.

HOUSE TO LET. Eight rooms, all improvements. Hot water heating, electric lighting and gas range. Fruit trees and garden. On car line and two minutes to Railroad Station. Near School. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Thompson, 663 Main street, Woburn, Central St.

TO LET. One-half double house for small family, six rooms, steam heat. Tel. Win. 1297-M.

TO LET. One-half double house, No. 12 Thompson St. Inquire to Lewis road, Suite 1, Tel. 507-M.

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TO LET. One-half double house, No. 12 Thompson St. Inquire to Lewis road, Suite 1, Tel. 507-M.

PRIVATE RALPH H. LASSER WAS KILLED IN ACTION

Private Ralph H. Lasser, 19 years, of Co. E, 101st Engineers, was killed in action on June 16, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lasser of Wellesmere Heights, off Cambridge street. At the time of his enlistment with the 1st Corps of Cadets he was a sophomore at Harvard and resided at

Guernsey Real Estate Trust

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Light Housekeeping

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TELEPHONE 1044-M

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Stoneham Theatre

Telephone Stoneham 92

TODAY & TOMORROW (Fri. & Sat.)

CHARLES RAY in

"THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

A Great, Up-to-date Story

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE in

"GOOD NIGHT, NURSE"

12th Episode of

"THE BULL'S EYE"

Pathe News

Next Week—MON. & TUES.

MARGUERITE CLARK in

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

And On The Same Bill

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in

"THE CITY OF DIM FACES"

Pathe News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

ELSIE FERGUSON in

"THE DANGER MARK"

Pathe News

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

W. M. S. RART in

"Shark Menace"

Pathe News

Next Week—SUN. & MON.

MABEL W. STINSON in

"The Girl Who Came to Stay"

Pathe News

Next Week—TUES. & WED.

MARY PICKFORD in

"How Could You, Jean?"

Pathe News

Next Week—THURS. & FRI.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"The Bravest Way"

Pathe News

Next Week—SAT. & SUN.

OOROTHY DALTON

"Kaiser's Shadow"

Pathe News

18 Longfellow st., Dorchester. When the 1st Corps Cadets became a part of the 101st Engineers he was assigned to that regiment.

He was born in East Boston but at a very early age moved to Houghton, Tex., and was graduated from a grammar school in that city. He later returned to Boston and was graduated from the Boston Latin School with the class of '16, and entered Harvard in the Fall of that year. He is survived by his parents and one sister.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.

Aug. 18—Subject: "Soul." Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7.45. Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector.

In charge, Rev. William S. Packer. Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington street.

Sunday, Aug. 18. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

11.00 Morning prayer and sermon. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D. D., Pastor. Residence, 460 Main street.

Variation address—Greensboro, Vt. 10.30 Morning Worship. Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, President of Connecticut College will preach.

Theme, "Unto a Large Place." Evening Service, 7.00. Sermon by Pres. Marshall. Theme, "A Basket of Summer Fruit."

7.45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service. Leader, Mr. William W. Hill. Matt. 11:28-30.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING August 12, 1918

The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all present.

Laborers. Wages: A letter of thanks was received from the Town Employees Union, No. 465 for the kindness of the Board in granting them an increase of fifty cents (.50) per day.

Common Street, Trees: The following letter and petition were received and referred to the Tree Warden:

"Boston, August 5, 1918"

"To the Honorable Board of Selectmen,

Town of Winchester, Winchester, Mass."

"Gentlemen:—

"Will you please have the trees in front of our estate removed on the Common street side, as they cause great damage to our tenants in the Waterfield Building. The rain and snow water drips on to the roof of our building off the trees and rots out the shingles. It then drips down the side over the show windows into the stores and ruins the goods there displayed.

"The tenants say they will have to get out if this matter is not attended to."

"Yours very truly,"

(Signed) "Edward J. Butler, Trustee."

"Aug. 5, 1918."

"To the Honorable Board of Selectmen,

Winchester, Mass."

"We, the undersigned, tenants in the Waterfield Building, pray your Honorable Board to remove the trees in front of our stores on Common street, as the rain and snow water dripping from them causes ruin to our stock in trade and business, and we cannot continue there if the nuisance is not abated."

Edward J. Butler, Trustee, Ernest H. Butterworth, George F. Arnold, Mary L. Mitton, William H. Weldon, Henry Skipp, Oscar Hedtler, M. A. Shirreff.

Adjourned at 9 o'clock p. m.

Mabel W. Stinson, Acting Clerk of Selectmen.

MUST REGISTER ON SATURDAY AUGUST 24

Registration on Saturday, Aug. 24, of all youths who have reached the age of 21 since the second registration last June has been ordered by Provost Marshal-General Crowder, under a proclamation by the President.

The purpose is to add quickly to the almost exhausted class 1 to meet army draft calls in September.

About 150,000 young men will register; most of them will qualify for Class 1 and therefore join the army probably within a month after their names are recorded.

There will be no new drawing to establish the order of liability of the new registrants. The provost marshal general's office announced tonight that the 1200 numbers drawn for the June 5 registration would be sufficient to cover the Aug. 24 registrants in the largest districts in the country.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

WINCHESTER, MASS.

CAPITAL . . . \$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS . . . 50,000.00

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
VAULTS FOR STORAGE OF SILVER

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Charles H. Symmes

James W. Russell, Vice-President
Charles E. Barrett, Treasurer
Ralph E. Joslin
Arthur A. Kidder
Fred L. Pattee

FOOD PRICES FOR CONSUMERS

Board of Food Administration

To Middlesex County Food Administrators:

The subject matter of this letter and enclosed documents is of the utmost importance and I trust you will give them your careful reading and

consideration.

You have undoubtedly already received and will receive each week, direct from the State House, a published list of Fair Prices. These prices have been computed especially for Middlesex County with the utmost care by the Messrs. Everett in consultation with able, partial, business men. You will see that this

is designed to put an effective stop, by means of publicity, in each city and town, to the great evil of profiteering. This is a matter which must have your personal attention and thought.

Very truly yours,
J. Howell Crosby,

Middlesex County Food Administrator.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Fair Food Prices for The Consumer

Prepared by the Massachusetts Board of Food Administration

Commodity	Retailer Pays	Consumer Should Pay
Flour:—		
White,	\$ 1.40-1.50 per 1-8 barrel (bag)	\$1.55-1.65 per 1-8 barrel (bag)
White,	5 1.40-1.50 per 1-8 barrel (bag)	7-7½ cents per pound
Rye,	\$11.20-13.80 per barrel	7-8½ cents per pound
Barley, in bulk,	\$10.25-13.50 per barrel	6½-8 cents per pound
Corn,	\$ 5.00-6.50 per 100 pounds	6½-8½ cents per pound
Corn Meal, Yellow,	\$ 4.60-6.00 per 100 pounds	5½-7½ cents per pound
Cornstarch:—		
1lb package (full weight)	6-9 cents per package	8½-12 cents per package
Rolled Oats:—		
In bulk,	\$ 5.25-5.50 per 90 pounds	7½-8 cents per pound
In 20 ounce package	\$ 3.35-3.90 per 3 dozen cases	11-13 cents per package
Hominy, in bulk,	\$ 5.65-6.60 per 100 pounds	7½-9 cents per pound
Rice:—		
Fancy Head Honduras, in bulk,	\$10.00-11.50 per 100 pounds	12½-15½ cents per pound
Blue Rose,	\$ 9.00-10.00 per 100 pounds	12-13 cents per pound
Prunes:—		
40-50	14½-16½ cents per pound	18-20 cents per pound
70-80	10-12 cents per pound	14-16 cents per pound
90-100	8½-9 cents per pound	10-12 cents per pound
Seeded Raisins, Fancy,	10½-12 cents per 15 ounce package	14-16 cents per package
Seedless Raisins, California,	12½-14 cents per package	15-18 cents per package
Beans:—		
California Small White,	12½-14 cents per pound	15-18 cents per pound
Lima,	13½-16 cents per pound	18-21 cents per pound
Pinto,	10-11 cents per pound	13-14 cents per pound
Canned Salmon:—		
Alaska Pink,	\$ 1.95-2.20 per dozen case	20-22 cents per can
Fancy Red,	\$ 2.80-3.10 per dozen case	28-30 cents per can
Evaporated Milk, tall, pint cans,	\$ 6.00-6.15 per 4 dozen case	13-15 cents per pint
Condensed Milk, full size, 14 oz. cans	\$ 7.00-7.90 per 4 dozen case	16-19 cents per can
Corn Syrup, 1½ pound cans	\$ 2.73-2.80 per 2 dozen case	14-16 cents per can
Corn Oil, quart cans,	\$ 6.50-7.10 per 1 dozen case	65-72 cents per quart
Corn Oil, pint cans,	\$ 7.00-7.60 per 2 dozen case	33-38 cents per pint
Lard substitutes, 1lb tins,	\$10.17-10.50 per 3 dozen case	33-38 cents per tin
Cottonseed Oil—Medium size,	\$ 8.85 per 1 dozen case	80-90 cents per tin
Small size,	\$ 8.85 per 2 dozen case	46-47 cents per tin

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS AID ALL IN SERVICE

Welfare Work Conducted in 45 Army and Navy Concentration Centers

Christian Science camp welfare work is now being carried on in forty-five army and navy camps in the United States under the direction of the Christian Science War Relief and Camp Welfare Committee of The First Church, Scientist, in Boston. There are at present about seventy men and fifteen women engaged in this work, the women serving mainly as welfare room attendants.

Conducted at first independently, the camp welfare work has been merged with the war relief work which the Christian Scientists were doing in foreign countries before the United States entered the war. For both these purposes about one million dollars have been raised.

The aim of the Christian Science camp workers is to be as helpful as possible to all the men in the camps, whether or not they are Christian Scientists, and particularly to give assistance which may not be available at the time or place through any of the other camp welfare agencies. A feature of this phase of the work

is an arrangement for keeping soldiers and sailors in close touch with their relatives.

Quick Communication

Cooperating with the committee in Boston, there is a Christian Science camp welfare committee in each state. The committee in the home state of a soldier or sailor cooperates by mail and telegraph with the committee of the state in which he is camped or stationed to form a direct and constant link between the soldier or sailor and his relatives. Thereby the relatives are quickly made acquainted with needs of their boy in the service, and he is provided with an avenue of quick communication with his home.

This linking of home and camp, combined with the personal attention of the Christian Science workers in the camps, has frequently been the means of changing a soldier's outlook from one of gloom to one of joy, and not infrequently it has proved to be the means of relieving relatives of financial embarrassment, the committee in the home state making loans for use by the relatives until their boy in camp should be prepared to forward money to them.

Healings Recorded

The net result for which the Chris-

tian Science committees and camp workers have received many commendations, has been a noticeable raising of the morale of many men in the service and the development of a better feeling at home regarding the participation of their boys in the service.

The camp workers say there is an increased willingness among the commanding officers and surgeons to allow Christian Science treatment for those men who ask for it, and many Christian Science healings have been recorded. Recently, two requests for Christian Science services in hospital wards were received by camp workers from medical nurses who had observed the beneficial effects of Christian Science treatment.

In or near numerous camps, the Christian Science Committees have erected substantial buildings, with quiet places for reading and writing, and other buildings are in course of construction. A light touring car has been added to the equipment of the Christian Science camp workers at each camp to be used wherever and whenever possible in assisting the men.

(Boston Sunday Advertiser, July 7, 1918)

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

INTERESTING WAR LETTER

Private Percival A. Smith Writes
From France

From France

The following letter from Private Percival A. Smith of Battery A, 19th Field Artillery, was printed through the courtesy of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Smith of Ridgeway street. Readers of the Star have been privileged to read previous letters of Private Smith, and the present letters are fully as interesting as those printed last month.

With the A. E. F. in France
June 27, 1918.

Dear Mother,

We are at the end of another perfect trip. I haven't been able to write for a week because there is so much work to be done getting ready to move; then the moving and getting settled again. However, all the sights we see and the pleasure we get out of traveling more than offsets the work. The new country into which we have come is beautiful even more so than the place where I first went to.

7.30 p. m.

I had to stop writing this noon for we only have a few minutes after dinner. Now I'm out on the grass on the banks of a river that runs through the village. There is another fellow with me and between us we have managed to scrape up one fish pole and line. In these small villages, it is hard work to buy things like that, but with a few cigarettes and tobacco we got them easily from a Frenchman that was fishing here. So far we have been unable to get any of them to bite, but the Frenchman up above us has been there all day and got a big basket full. There are plenty of fish in here, for they catch them every day.

In my trips through France, I went through the village where Jean-of-Ar assembled her army before marching to Orleans. Little did I think when I was back there in school studying history that I'd ever be in the place. We stopped there for about an hour and a half so I had a chance to look around. I got this paper in a Y. M. C. A. there. There were two United States ladies there in charge of it and they certainly gave us a royal welcome. There were five of us went up together and we had some hot chocolate and crackers that tasted more like what I used to get back home than any I've had here yet.

Just caught a small carp. Perhaps before I get through writing we'll have some big ones.

The village we are in now is behind the lines but, before many days go by, we will be up on the front again pounding the enemy's lines. The first time the shells begin bursting around us, it gave me a peculiar feeling, but after the first time it didn't bother me at all. About everybody says the same. It's all in getting used to it the same as anything else. From the reports that we got up on the other front, we did not shell the enemy in vain. I hope we have as good luck up here as we had in the other sector, for we certainly came out without a chance to kick.

I get a cup of milk for every meal now and its fine milk too. It costs me. In U. S. money about five cents a pint. Last night, I went up to a farm house with another fellow and bought a dozen eggs and took them up to the kitchen and cooked them. It certainly made a good supper. They had, duck, goose, turkey and hens eggs, but we decided that, although they were the smallest, we had rather have the hens eggs. They cost us about eighty-five cents a dozen, five francs in French money. The people in this section are decidedly different than where we were before. They are much neater and keep the villages a good deal cleaner. And another thing that I hadn't paid any attention to, but the other fellows have told me about, and that is the girls are much better looking.

I went in swimming yesterday afternoon in a canal nearby. The whole battery went over to the bath houses this morning and had their semi-monthly bath. We had plenty of hot water in this one, something that very rarely happens. Usually we go in, they turn on the water for a minute, long enough to get wet, then off it goes. Then we soap up in good shape and they turn the water on again for another few minutes, long enough to wash the soap off and your bath is complete. As long as we are near this canal we can keep clean by going in swimming every night.

I haven't received the "Star" yet but it may come in the next lot of mail. I hope it comes soon for, every day, I look forward to it. I'm anxious to know what's going on back home and there's no better way of finding out than through that paper, if its like what it used to be.

Well mother, it's getting late now and darkness is coming on so I'll

RED CROSS NEWS

RED CROSS NEWS

Home Service Section of Mr. F. W. Persons, general) with Expedition in France and Command Home Service Work

frequent cheerful home actually help the soldiers less subject to shock in battle is one of the facts brought home to us in France by W. S. Persons, Director General of the American Red Cross. Mr. Persons returned to Washington after spending four weeks in the American Expeditionary Force, studying conditions that affect the morale of the American fighter. He reports that our troops at reception and naval bases and at points behind the line observed closely the men in the leading sections of the front, including intimately small Americans fighting side by side with British or French regiments. The Americans killed in little French towns seemed to interest him because they must be the morale under conditions of a suggestion of American institutions.

"The morale of our troops," he heard only uniform throughout France," said Mr. Persons. "They are maintaining under conditions where loneliness, strangeness, do not, in the face of the buoyancy of the troops, that we in America must find things that will help to overcome the adverse surroundings of anything that is American life. The American and French military are fully awake to the benefit to morale of the home interests and the instinct of their desire, therefore, make a ten percent every four months a part of their military system, if possible, if not obtainable, leave shall he used for the benefit of the troops. Our soldiers cannot be so far from home as it is possible to do so. We must make the American home must keep them constantly with American life as it is from day to day in the rural district. The American and the canteen by the Red Cross help the American article and particularly by giving it to those who speak it so really understand the American means 'back home'."

Shock and Home Work

worry about the conditions of the soldier into a condition of shock. The authority of the soldier who is dealing with the military home who is untouched by the war, from shell shock, a trench in such a position as to require hospitalization and a long rest. The American against this serious of modern warfare, the American say, is for the morale of the top or meet a chance of a troubled frame of mind, which his sole concern is business at hand. The American from home help the proper mental attitude of the home for the thing is an essential part of the home.

100,000 Families Visited

The American Red Cross has been in the leadership in the home. With utmost efforts, 40,000 workers, of the Home Service Section, have been in the home, into friendly touch with the families of soldiers. We are sure, this need has been met, either directly by the Home Service Section, or in co-operation with local agencies. This work has been deeply appreciated by the soldiers and sailors concerned. They believe that they have a right to believe that democracy is fighting for.

Home Service Section

home chapters throughout the world and the breadth of the work. We want every officer to have whatever is needed during the war, in the service of the home. It will be done by the Red Cross in the essential standpoint of the home. Nothing will measure up to the American and nothing less than the American will fill the desire and the need of the workers in Home Service of the American Red Cross.

CALL 1240

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171 WASHINGTON STREET

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FURNITURE and PIANO MOVING

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Real Estate.

present to and in execution of the power of attorney contained in a certain mortgage of estate given by Thomas M. Vinson and Audie V. Vinson, his wife, in her own right, to the deed dated March 22, 1912, recorded in said Deeds in Book 3500, folio 100.

Parcel 6. Another tract of land situated at the corner of High and Ridge Streets known as the Hill School lot, containing 4300 square feet, and being the property conveyed to said Thomas M. Vinson, by Town of Winchester by deed dated September 28, 1912, and recorded in said Deeds in Book 3500, folio 100.

Excepting from the above described parcel taken from any of the same by Town of Winchester for street purposes said parcel shall be subject to any taxes levied by the municipality.

\$3.00 cash will be required at the time place of sale, balance in ten days thereafter. Other terms will be announced at time place of sale.

INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY
Mortgage

FRANK L. MAR
House Painter and
Decorator

**Ceilings, Floors, Paperhanging
Hardwood Finishing.**

the "Peach Orchard," and the remain-
being that conveyed to said William
as by deed of Samuel Smith, dated April
1850, recorded in Middlesex South District
in Book 564 at page 588.

cel 4. Another parcel of land bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at south corner of the premises at the intersection of the North line of High street with East line of Ridge street; thence run-

North 67° 37' East 352.1 feet by said
Street to an angle in said street; thence
North 63° 23' East 83.69 feet by said
Street to a stake; thence running North
30° West 159.8 feet through the middle

**BACK, LIVELY, BODILY
AND EXPRESS.**

Baled Hay and Straw For Sale.
Tables and Chairs To Let for all occasions.

KELLEY & HAWES.

5' West 32.8 feet; South 65° 11' West
feet; South 7° 04' West 34.9 feet;
13° 81' West 16.2 feet to the Southeast
of the barn standing on land formerly
Samuel Smith; thence running as the

and fences now stand by the following
 on: South 15° 48' East 44.19 feet; South
 12° West 35.55 feet; South 1° 51' East
 feet to the Easterly side of the well,
 well being partly on land of the gran-

Plumbing and Heating

containing 2,166 acres more or less.
 reel 8. Another parcel of land bounded
 described as follows: Beginning at a point
 on Easterly side of Ridge Street at the
 last described; thence running Easter-

63 NELSON STREET
Tel 854-M

ASTHMADOR

**ADVERTS BELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA**

Western on said Richardson land
Ridge street; thence running Souther-
on Ridge Street 941 1-4 feet to

WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents

4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.
Office hours from 9 to 5 every day except Sunday.
Special apartments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 54-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The large box carried under the center of an electric car dropped to the street near the Winchester Trust Co. Monday morning, delaying the Arlington-Stonham electric somewhat until repairs were made.

Private William E. Ramsdell of Ordnance Depot Co. 135, Camp Johnston, Jackson, Me. Fla., is home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsdell of Mt. Vernon street. George Young, a member of the Quartermaster's Corps at the same camp, is also home on a furlough.

Miss L. L. Andrews is spending a fortnight at Bristol, N. H., where she is a guest at the Akerman House.

Taxi Service. Call Kelley & Hawes—35 or 174. ag16,t

Lexington this year will have the highest tax rate in the history of the town, for, according to the assessors, the rate will be \$25, or \$1 more than last year's tax.

Miss Rose Rysn of Forest street is spending the month of August at the Shore Lake, Glenburn, Maine.

Matilda Curran, successor to Miss Hood, Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. tf

Mr. W. L. Tuck was circulating papers favorable to Gov. McCall Wednesday. He said that the Governor should have Senatorial preference from his home town, at least.

Miss Helen E. Sanborn is spending the month at Prospect Farm, Lancaster, N. H., the summer home of Governor McCall.

Harry H. Bulmer, who is in the aero service and stationed at Middletown, Penn., is expected home today on a furlough to visit his father, Thomas Bulmer. He will bring with him a Colorado boy who is a bugler of his company as his guest.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. apr19,t

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Esau A. Green of 46 Irving street was convicted in the Woburn court Wednesday morning of maintaining a stable without a license. The complainant was the local Board of Health through its agent, Maurice Dinneen. The penalty for the offence is \$5 for each day it is continued. Green appealed.

Mrs. George W. Purrington of Cambridge street is visiting her sister at Portland, Me.

Reading's tax rate will remain at \$25 per 1000 for 1918.

Sumner T. McCall of Evanston, Ill., was in Boston Wednesday for a short time visiting his father, Governor McCall. He came east to accompany his family from the Cape where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Ralph F. Arnold has suffered the loss of her youngest brother, Gilbert M. Walker, who was killed in action July 15. He was a member of Co. G, 38th Inf., having enlisted January, 1918.

Lieut. J. Grantley Hall of Malden, a nephew of Mrs. Ralph F. Arnold has been reported as missing. He was a member of the Canadian Flying Corps having enlisted at their office in Boston after having been rejected by the United States Aviation as being too short. He was a prominent Malden High School athlete.

Childrens Black Cat Stockings at 29c and 39c look well and wear well. We have sold them for ten years and believe them unequalled for school wear.—F. E. Barnes & Co.

A valuable English toy spaniel owned by Mrs. Don L. Galusha of Rangeley was run over and killed by an automobile at Duxbury, where the family is spending the summer, this week.

Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron is spending the month of August at Third Cliff, Scituate.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEW POLICIES, BROADER COVERAGE
SUPERIOR SERVICE

RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD INSURANCE

99-101 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HERBERT G. FAIRFIELD : Winchester
CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
J. WINTHROP SPOONER : Wingham

Winchester & Suburban Real Estate

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Rents Collected

Insurance of All Kinds

THOMAS H. BARRETT

544 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 357-M or 579-M

The Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

will be closed from
August 4th until
August 19th

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Paine of Lloyd street are spending the remainder of the month at Beachwood, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Walsh of Highland avenue have recently returned from a trip to Chicago, made in their Packard car. They travelled over two thousand miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Perkins of Kenwin road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laughran of Manchester road went by auto to Niagara Falls, N. Y., this week.

The Calumet Club is to be closed for the week from August 26th to September 2nd. During this time the work of renovation, which has been going on during this month, will be completed, making the club ready for the fall activities early in September.

Mr. Edmund C. Sanderson has purchased a new Ford sedan of the local agent, William J. Murray.

Among the approaching weddings is that of Mr. Harry A. Cowie, son of Mrs. L. Cowie of Lebanon street, and Miss Rosalie Boyd of Philadelphia.

Miss Eleanor Carson of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly a resident of this town, is in Winchester as the guest of Miss Marguerite Waldmyer of Webster street.

Mrs. Clara Shepard has returned from six weeks spent at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Charles Kimball of the Post Office staff, with his wife, is spending his vacation in Vermont.

The family of Mr. Walter Dotter, and Lt. Jean Walters have returned from an auto trip through the White Mountains.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millson of Chisholm road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hegel, formerly Miss Helen Winn, and son Harry motored this week over the Mohawk Trail to Buffalo, N. Y. On their return trip they will visit Canada, the Thousand Islands, Plattsburg, the Green and White Mountains.

Winchester Food Shop, 549 Main St. We invite you to dine here. Lunches put up to take out. Home cooked food for sale. Ice Cream. ag16,t

Mr. Frank W. Winn and family of Euclid Avenue are enjoying their vacation at Young's Hotel, York, Me.

Miss Josephine Hargrave and Miss Mable Murray, of the Winchester Telephone Exchange, are spending their vacations at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Chandler and son of Brookside road are spending a fortnight at Colebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Winn of Euclid avenue motored to York Beach, Me., last week, where they will remain for a time.

Miss Alberta Seagrave is returning home on a short visit to her parents and will be pleased to see any of her old friends at her home on Alben street, Sunday, the 25th. She has a position in a school in Montreal, Can.

Miss Constance Park has been spending a few days at Harwich, the guest of Margaret Ray. She went to Nantucket today to be one of the bridesmaids at the Fiske-Todd wedding tomorrow.

SEE ADV. of FRANK A. LOONE, the tuner. Highly recommended.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE 572 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
BOSTON OFFICE 101 Milk Street, Tel. Main 5020

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER
Telephones: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner
TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street Winchester, Mass.
TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1250 TEL. RES. WIN. 258-N
Automobile Service

B. F. MATHEWS W. E. McLAUGHLIN MATHEWS & McLAUGHLIN UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

NEW PERCALES

PERCALE DRESSES

We have in stock this week a new line of Percales in light, medium and dark effects, good quality, 36 inches wide 35c per yd.

Two Piece Percale Breakfast Sets in extra good quality of Percales. Pretty, dainty patterns, all sizes.

\$1.75 each

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closed Wednesdays at 12.30
Every night at 6 P. M.
Saturdays at 10 P. M.



HOSIERY

Before School Opens

Come in and inspect our line of hosiery for children's school wear. This line to a remarkable degree combines neat appearance with wearing qualities rarely found. Those who have bought them do not have to be told of the durability of

Black Cat
Reinforced Hosiery

It is always our aim to give our customers the very best for their money, and we are featuring Black Cat because of the reinforcements in the heel, sole and toe. At these three wear points, Black Cat is made doubly strong by extra threads woven into the fabric.

Buy Black Cat now. In time for the opening of school, and prove their extra service.

29^c 39^c

Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 9.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNDER SHELL FIBE

One Y. M. C. A. Man Does Not Love the Germans

The following letter from Mr. Joseph H. Hefflon, who has contributed some of the most interesting letters from the front we have published, gives a vivid description of what it means to be under the fire of high explosives and gas.

My Dear Mr. Wilson:

I told you about my Fourth of July experience at the sending end of aerial communications between France and Fritz and of my delight in the speed and directness of the route. Today, being well and happy as one could reasonably be expected to be so far from Winchester, I will relate what happens at the receiving end of the line.

The division with which I am connected receives its Y. M. C. A. supplies from warehouses and each secretary with the troops is visited once a week if possible by a csmionette. Recently we had occasion to send up to the front a truck load of supplies and I went along to look after its distribution. It was raining when we started, but as we neared the front the clouds in the west broke and a most magnificent rainbow spanned the heavens. The sun shining through the tumbled mountains of vapor made them glow like great masses of molten gold. The valley below and the hills beyond, dotted with woods and ripening wheat fields, the little villages, each with its church spire rising above the surrounding red-tiled roofs, all alone and glistened with such colors as only come to one in dreams or at such a time as this.

Continued on Page 2.

NOT ONE NATIONAL BANK HAS FAILED IN 1918

"As a result of sounder and more conservative methods of banking, and a stricter observance of the provisions of the National Bank Act and the regulations of the Comptroller's Office; and also because of the admirable operation of the Federal Reserve Act, the closer supervision and more rigid examination by the National Bank examining force, the National Banks of the United States are today being administered more satisfactorily and more successfully than ever before.

"For the first seven months of 1918, THERE HAS BEEN NO FAILURE OF ANY NATIONAL BANK IN ANY ONE OF OUR FORTY-EIGHT STATES. Never before in the history of the National Banks since 1870 (with the single exception of the year 1881) has there been such immunity from failures.

"During these same seven months of 1918, twenty-two (22) State banks and Trust companies in fourteen (14) different States have failed—an average of a failure every 10 days."

(From a letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated August 12, 1918.)

SHOWER AND SURPRISE

A novelty shower was given last night by members of the local telephone exchange to Miss Grace Davis, a popular member of the staff who is to be married Sept. first to Mr. Fred Cyr of Salem street. The shower was given at Miss Davis' home on Cambridge street.

There was a large attendance of friends of the bride-to-be and she was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Included in the affair was a surprise to two other members of the exchange, Miss Mary Foley and Miss Annie Powers, this taking the form of a farewell party.

Miss Foley is leaving the exchange to train as a nurse at the Carney Hospital, Boston, and Miss Powers, who resides in Woburn, will go to the New England Hospital. Each of the young ladies was presented with a fountain pen.

REV. TIMOTHY DONOVAN LEAVES FOR TRAINING

Rev. Timothy J. Donovan, a former Winchester boy who has been first assistant at St. Thomas' Parish, Jamaica Plain for the past five years, left on Wednesday to attend the training school at Camp Taylor, Ky., where he will train for a commission as a Chaplain. He is the second curate to enter the service from St. Thomas'.

Rev. Donovan is a graduate of the local High School, St. Charles Seminary, Baltimore, and St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He is the son of Michael Donovan of 41 Lincoln street and has one brother, Henry J. Donovan, who is in the quartermasters department at Newport News, Va.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

What is Being Done in the New England States

New England Division Headquarters, 755 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

To All Chapters: We are continually receiving letters from Chapters concerning what goods should be given to draftees going to camps. In order to maintain the proper principle we are anxious to have the Chapter familiar with the situation and at the same time realize that it is likely to change almost any day.

As you know, the War Industries Board, whose function is to see that all raw materials in this country are so distributed that the goods will go where they are most needed, has a Red Cross representative on its board and our requirements are under its consideration.

There is a shortage in wool and consequently we are very desirous of conserving such sweaters and socks as we have and will have in the future so that they may be disposed of in the best way possible. With so many men overseas, I think nobody will question the fact that the men abroad need these goods more than the men in this country, and it has been found by experience that about 10 per cent of the draft men going to camps are rejected at the camps on account of physical disabilities. It has also been found that these men are apt to lose, damage, and in some cases, even sell their knitted goods between the time of receiving them from their local Red Cross and the time that they reach the camps. After the men are at camp the Red Cross provides them with the necessary knitted articles. Consequently, it is our firm conviction that it is far wiser not to give any knitted goods to the draft men.

Should any people in your community

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRE HORSES SOLD

Barrel Man Buys Pair and Hoss 3 Is Closed

According to report the pair of fine fire horses which have been on duty at Hoss 3 on Swanton street were sold this week to Mr. Davis of Somerville, the well known barrel dealer. The horses are said to have been taken away on Monday.

On this day the hose house on Swanton street was closed and the equipment moved to the centre house with the exception of the wagon. The equipment has been placed on the Packard touring car recently built over by the Highway department to replace the old hose wagon.

ICE BRIDGE CLOSED ON MAIN STREET

The ice bridge on North Main street near the Woburn line has been closed to travel since last Friday. Its condition was such that it is necessary to build practically a new structure.

Winchester has been endeavoring for some time to have this bridge put in shape, it having been seen that it was not safe for travel. Owing to the negotiations between the Boston Ice Co. which owns the bridge, and the city of Woburn, which proposes to purchase the property, the town was not able to have the repairs made. It now appears that the deal between the ice company and the City is held up, and last week word was received from the ice company to make the necessary repairs.

When work was started on the structure it was at once seen that its condition was such that all travel should be immediately stopped, the timbers being badly rotted.

During the construction work all travel is detoured by way of Cross street. It is expected that one side of the bridge will be available for travel the last of this week.

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

Look in Randall's Ice Cream Store and see the dolls, of the Mystic Bank Unit for the Red Cross Table of St. Mary's Lawn Party on Labor Day. Then go inside and Miss Sullivan will explain how you can get one. The proceeds from this lawn party will be divided between the Mystic Bank Unit of the American Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus War Fund, and St. Mary's School.

There is also a beautiful Army and Navy Elgin Watch to be procured the same way.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports the following contagious disease for the week ending Aug. 21: Whooping cough, 1.

WILLIAM GLENDON DEAD

Winchester Soldier Died of Pneumonia in France

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glendon of 17 Lake street received a telegram on Wednesday night announcing the death of their son, Priv. William M. Glendon of the 303rd Stevedore Regt. in France. According to the information received the young man died of pneumonia in France, Aug. 12th.

Priv. Glendon was 26 years old. He enlisted last December and went for a few days to Fort Slocum and then was transferred to the 41st Receiving Co. at Camp J. E. Johnson at Jacksonville, Fla. He went across the first of June and had been on duty at a French port.

A letter was received by his parents on Monday which was written August 2nd. At that time he was in good health and spirits. He is the 4th Winchester man to die in the service to date, although two others have been reported as missing, one later being reported unofficially as in the hospital and wounded. Glendon was one of the boys the late Samuel J. Elder included in his list of those to whom he sent the Star, and he was the only one so far as is known who Mr. Elder heard from of the group before he died.

Glendon was born in this town and went through the public schools. He was employed in the freight department of the Boston & Maine Railroad up to the time he enlisted last winter. Besides his parents he leaves five brothers and four sisters. He was a charter member of Winchester Council 210, Knights of Columbus, a member of Div. 58, A. O. H. and of the Holy Name Society at St. Mary's Church.

E. G. S. BALTAZZI

To The Editor, Winchester Star:

Mr. E. G. S. Baltazzi was probably known to comparatively few of our townspeople, but those who knew him had very high respect for him. Born in Macedonia, of a family long prominent among the governing families of southeastern Europe and Asia Minor, he was educated at the American school and college, and there he acquired a deep love for the United States. Graduating from college, he set sail for this country, full of high ideals and lofty ambitions. While here he studied our financial system, our constitution, and diplomatic law, with the idea of qualifying himself for the diplomatic and consular service—a service for which he was well fitted by his inherited tendencies, by his intellectual quality, and command of many languages. He was admitted to American citizenship. Some time ago, he arranged to visit his parents in Asia Minor and his uncle who was recently the Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the Greek Kingdom, but he was prevented by the war from going. The condition of his native land preyed deeply upon his spirits and he went into a decline from which he did not recover. His parents survive him, and a brother who is fighting upon the side of the allies. He was a brilliant young man, full of charm and fascination, and was capable of achieving a notable career. It was his sad fortune to pass from earth, separated by the ocean from those who were nearest and dearest to him, and as his fellow townsman and one of his friends, may I be permitted the courtesy of your columns to say this word, expressive of my deep appreciation of him.

Samuel W. McCall.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

We will have here tomorrow the Newton Upper Falls team and without any question I think it is probably the best attraction we have had here this season. This team is a consistent winner having won ten and lost one game during the season. The manager claims his team is as good if not better than any of the former Newton Upper Falls teams and that is enough for me. You fans who saw the great battle two years ago between Winchester and Newton will remember what games they were and how we had to play ball to beat the Newton Upper Falls team. Well, anyway they are coming tomorrow and he says if they do not beat Winchester they won't dare to go home. If they beat us they will know they have been in a game at any rate, and we will have no complaint to make. You fans who were late in getting down Saturday lost your chance for seats. I keep telling you the seating capacity is limited and as our boys are playing good ball the crowds are beginning to come as in the old days and a good day Saturday will see a still larger crowd. Game at 3.30 sharp. Crumpton will umpire and this is his last game. He goes in the draft Monday.

"Mack."

WHY THE BOY SCOUTS NEED THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Editor of the Star:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Parkhurst wrote his letter of August 14, which was published in the Winchester Star of August 16th without a more thorough understanding of the reason why we are asking for the sum of \$3,000 for Boy Scout Work.

Mr. Parkhurst is a member of the Finance Committee and was informed that his name was to be used in the letter which was to be sent out asking for contributions. I am only sorry that he did not make further inquiry as to the amount of money necessary for the boys before he wrote his letter of August 14th.

The reasons why this amount is required are:

First, because we are required by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to employ a Scout Executive who shall be a salaried man and shall give all his time to Scout Work.

Secondly, it is necessary for us to have permanent Headquarters.

Third, the District Council has already incurred liabilities for Headquarters for the past year which had been established in Woburn, and for a Scout Executive which was furnished by the Greater Boston Council and the money advanced by said Greater Boston Council for the payment of the Scout Executive's salary.

Fourth, it is necessary for printing, stationery, stamps and other incidentals and the Headquarters should be connected by telephone.

The National Council of Boy Scouts of America is chartered by the United States Government. The President of the United States is honorary president, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt are honorary vice-presidents. Colin H. Livingstone is the active president and Mortimer L. Schiff is the active vice-president. Under the rules of the National Council the City of Woburn and the towns of Stoneham and Winchester were made one district and were granted a charter under the name of the Mystic Valley Council. The officers of this local council consist of Roland H. Sherman of Winchester, president; Orel M. Bean of Woburn, vice-president; Rufus L. Clark of Winchester, vice president; William B. Snow of Stoneham, vice-president and Harold P. Johnson of Woburn, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Bean is the principal of the Woburn High School and Mr. Snow is principal of the English High School of Boston. Mr. Clark needs no introduction. Herold P. Johnson is a member of the law firm of Johnson & Johnson in Woburn.

Continued on 4th page

FRANK B. WELCH WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Welch of 785 Main street received a telegram Sunday from the Canadian government informing them that their son, Frank B. Welch, Jr., had been wounded in France. Welch enlisted in 1914 in Canada, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The telegram stated that he had been wounded in the breast by a rifle bullet.

The young man left a position in the Winchester Highway Department to enlist and had served four years in the war. Last winter his feet were frozen in the trenches and he was returned to active service just in time to take part in the German drive of March 21st. A recent letter to his folks here stated that he was trying to get into the aviation service. He has two brothers in the U. S. service, Irving C. Welch, a Marine, and Edward D. Welch, an electrician in the Navy.

COMMISSIONED IN FRANCE

Word was received here this week by his parents of the commissioning of George F. Mofette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mofette of 25 Wildwood street, second lieutenant. He has been receiving training at an artillery school in France. At the time of leaving here he was top sergeant of Battery B, 101st Field Art. He saw service at the Mexican border as a member of Battery A. He is a graduate of the Dedham High School and is at present in the 29th Division. He has two brothers who are also in the service.

DRAFT REGISTRATION AT ARLINGTON

All young men who have reached 21 years of age since the last military draft registration on June 5th are required to register tomorrow, Aug. 24th.

The registration for the Winchester men will be at the town hall, Arlington, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FRIENDS, WARD 3 DELEGATES AND TOWNSMEN

Hose Three Was Superfluous, Says Chairman

Editor of the Star:

Lend me your ears. I come to bury Hose 3, not to praise it. The poor stunts of a Hose Company live after it. The good is oft interred when they nail up the shutters. So let it be with old Hose 3. Our Honorable Chairman of the Selectmen hath told you that Hose 3 was superfluous and our Chairman is an honorable man. Hark ye to me a moment.

Off in the still hours of the night when you were awakened by the clanging of the gongs and the blowing of the whistle telling you that the Fiend Incarnate was loosened and danger nigh, you heard the little tinkle of the old Hose 3 bell as it wended its way with its crew to meet what're might befall them, and you rolled over and nursed Morpheus again, confident that your safety was being taken care of, did Hose 3 then seem superfluous? Yet our chairman hath told you that Hose 3 was superfluous and our chairman is an honorable man.

A few short years back when Chelsea, Woburn and Stoneham smitten with the Fiend unleashed in all his fury did call on our Town for help to slay the brute and save what was left of their homes, and our Town did nobly respond with "Old Mary Ann" and Hose 3; did, I ask you, and answer me yea if I am wrong, did old Hose 3 then seem superfluous? Yet he who do sometimes talk with much gusto and sayeth but little hath told you that Hose 3 was superfluous. Yet he is an honorable man and knoweth whereof he speaks. Perhaps.

Hush my friends! Rise not in your anger but hear me through. I am not praising old Hose 3. I came only to speak at its Obituary. Perhaps some night, and it may be soon, for we know not when it striketh, a fire may start in our Felt mill near the home of the bosom friend and co-partner in Politics of our honorable chairman. At the start the talaphona will notify our noble brothers who are left at the central station of the fire. With a speed born of a conscientious desire

Continued on Page 7

WHO SOLD THE HORSES?

Editor of the Star:

I note in your last issue reference to the advertising of "Winchester fire horses" in a neighboring paper. I find this correct, and the horses were advertised.

I now desire to know who sold these horses (for I understand they are now sold). Did the Town of Winchester dispose of them or a private party? The advertisement read to apply to a private party, no reference to the Town being made other than to say the horses were used by the "Winchester Fire Department." If a private party sold the horses, how did he buy them without the citizens being informed they were for sale? Can the Selectmen dispose of town property as they see fit?

It seems to me that this transaction is irregular to say the least. The only explanation appears to be that the horses were privately owned and were once in the Fire Department here, and possibly being so old were not in good shape, the owner not advertising them here in the desire that they be tied out farther from home.

If these were Town of Winchester horses, according to the procedure, there is no reason why the Selectman should not similarly dispose of the Town Hall to some favored individual who in turn might sell it to a hotel corporation for a sanatorium.

I am interested to learn more of this transaction and if you care to publish this letter you are at liberty to do so.

Tax Payer.

GAVE CONCERT AT CAMP DEVENS

A group of Winchester ladies visited Camp Devens at Ayer yesterday and gave two concerts. In the afternoon a program was given at the base hospital, and in the evening another at the Y. M. C. A. hut. The same group visited the camp last May. Violin selections were given by Miss Josephina Durrell of Melrose, accompanied by Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Crescent road, and Mrs. William H. Gilpatrick gave several solos and Miss Marjorie Waldmyer, monologues. The trip over and back was made in Dr. Gilpatrick's car.

NOTICE

Special Aid room at Calumet Club will be closed from Wednesday, Aug. 28, to Tuesday, Sept. 3. Knitters are requested to secure supply of wood to last during that period.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Aug. 24, Saturday. Winchester Country Club: team match.

Aug. 24, Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30. Winchester vs. Newton Upper Falls.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Winchester Country Club: medal play, 18 holes Aug. 31 and 18 holes Sept. 2.

Sept. 4, Wednesday. Opening of public schools. Owing to possible shortage of fuel it is important that all pupils be in attendance and ready to begin their work.

Sept. 2, Labor Day. Winchester Country Club: morning—medal play; afternoon—mixed foursomes, flag tournament.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED

To the Editor of the Star:

Similarity of name and other reasons have at times caused the innocent to suffer unjustly. Men have been executed for the crimes of others. Christianity has endured obloquy from the deeds of those who had nothing of Christianity but the name. The brutalities of Lynch Law have smirched the fair name of law-abiding America. It is not strange that your anti-suffrage correspondent, not now anonymous, I am pleased to see, does not know the difference between "The National American Woman Suffrage Association" and "The National Woman's Party."

The president of the latter is Miss Alice Paul, who went to England and took part in the "militant" campaign engineered by Mrs. Pankhurst and her co-workers.

The National Association is the representative and official woman suffrage organization of the United States. Its branches are in every state in the Union, and in every corner of every state. The President is Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the first president Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, being now president emerita. The National Association emphatically disapproves, rebukes and repudiates the insulting, disorderly and stupid tactics of Miss Paul and her party. It is no more responsible for them than were the War Democrats of Civil War times for the disloyal acts of the Copperheads, who had been Democrats.

Your anti-suffrage correspondent having made the undeserved accusation, through a misunderstanding, will doubtless make the proper connection in future, should she hear it repeated.

President Wilson has received with silent dignity, the insults of the picketers. In regard to the Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution he wrote to Anti-Suffrage senator Shields of Tennessee that he thought "the passage of the Amendment was an essential psychological element in the conduct of the war for democracy." "Every day I am coming to see how supremely important that side of the whole thing is."

The daily press gives a little information as to the political activities of the National Association but very little is known of its enormous philanthropic work both in this country and overseas. This is especially true of the women physicians who worked and died in conditions of unspeakable horror, notably in Serbia. Many issues of the Star could not tell the whole glorious and horrible story.

Marianna E. Clarke.

TODD-FISK

Miss Elizabeth Fisk, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Bradford of Cambridge street, was married to Mr. James Todd, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., Saturday evening at Nantucket. The ceremony took place at the summer home of the bride's parents, and immediately following a reception was held at Teesmere, the summer home of the groom's uncle, Mr. Sidney Mitchell of New York City.

The bride wore for her wedding dress a white georgette crepe gown, with tulle veil, and her bouquet was of bride's roses and sweet peas. Miss Katherine Fisk, her sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Constance Park, Miss Irene Lord, and Miss Dorothy Furbush of this town, and Miss Doris Robinson of Wellesley. Mr. Sidney Mitchell of Chicago was the groom's best man. The ushers were Messrs. Leeds Mitchell and Carl Adams of Chicago and Samuel Luthpin of Indianapolis.

Among those who attended the wedding and reception were a number of Winchester friends including Miss Elizabeth Downs, Miss Hazel Smart, Miss Margaret Ray, Mrs. Chestley Whitten, Miss Marjorie Waldmyer, Miss Dorothy Norton, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Leone Norton, Mr. Eli Smith and Mr. James Flinn.

After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Todd will make their home in Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Todd was prominent socially in her home town and when in the High School appeared often in the school theatricals in leading parts. She was also in the Calumet Club shows and is a member of the Sigma Beta sorority.

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

"Lend me a five until Monday," The Spectator overheard one young man say to another in Winchester Square the other evening. This is a habit common among many young men which is much more dangerous than it appears, and which may lead to results extremely dangerous. There are young men who never seem to have a cent of money, yet they earn fair salaries, and have no very expensive habits. This class do not know what a nuisance they are to their friends, or what results their perpetual borrowing may lead to. It is a habit contracted with great ease when once started. A few dollars are borrowed to please some passing fancy, with every intention of returning the loan in a very short time. But the thoughtlessness which caused the purchase of an article beyond one's means likewise allows the interval to elapse without any provisions having been made to meet the obligation. Perhaps half the debt is ready, but more money is borrowed of a second friend to complete the amount, and so it continues—the process is repeated indefinitely.

At last the first act of imprudence or thoughtlessness leads the young man to a position where he can never be comfortable, either in his own company or that of his friends. His many debts, however small, haunt him and render life a burden, or make him so cynical and devoid of conscience that he goes on from bad to worse, striving only to avoid the payment of the sums obtained. A danger which reckless borrowing may lead in young men into is that of absolute dishonesty. He may leave the city, never to return, his chief motive being to forever put behind him facts which have become unbearable, or he may quietly appropriate small sums of money passing through his hands and square himself with his friends, sacrificing honesty and principle in the act.

The evils of the custom of borrowing are many, and readily occur to one thinking for a moment upon the subject. Young men with small salaries should avoid the habit as they would more positive temptations. To do so will necessitate, perhaps, many sacrifices, but no dangers are run on living within one's income. And, besides, the habits of economy and frugality learned when the income is small, will bear fruit in abundance when it is larger. The value of money realized by trying experiences will make the returns there from more judicious and lasting when the dollars become more plentiful. It is a safe rule, in youth at least, to neither borrow nor lend. Shakespeare's words will bear serious thought and approval.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend;
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.

A group of good Winchester folk were discussing moods. We all have them. They are a sort of atmosphere which pervades us and is regulated by the weather-vane of chance. There is a barometer to go with each temperament and in some cases it is kept constantly at work. A weather proverb would be nowhere in foretelling coming moods. Agility to keep pace with them is impossible, just as with the air, in a state of constant motion and vibration, predictions of fair or foul weather frequently contradict themselves. Equipoise is a condition greatly to be desired, but never seen, at least to perfection.

Mood and mind are two very different things. If the mind control the mood, it is well. If, on the contrary, mood is in the ascendant, then is chaos come again. Look out for it! Occasionally such a mood falls over us as makes us feel that we are the shade of some capricious and malicious sprite, who takes her seat and wields her sceptre so long as she is allowed, swaying us as easily by the motion of her wand as are the leaves by the air of heaven. Under her reign we do things which at her deposition would be impossible.

Again, a force directly opposed to that of gravitation seems to lift us up and hold us in an atmosphere so rarified as to produce a sort of mental effervescence, when we feel that the most difficult task would be as nothing. Another change! A sign from the ruling power, and we are plunged into the Slough of Despond, in the lowest depths of which we hopelessly wander until Hope and Conscience lead down a ladder to draw us up into the light of Contentment and Peace. Well for us if we can keep there; for there are times when we feel at war with all the world, when the least touch of the slow match sets us off instantaneously like a firecracker, causing our friends to carefully review their sayings and doings, if perchance they may be the innocent cause.

Oh, moods, moods! Illusive, fleeting, changeable, of every kind, quality and description, the playthings of circumstance, producing smiles, sighs, tears and scowls, you are at once a

puzzle, a torment and a power. You are innumerable, omnipresent, almost omniscient, your kingdom will exist to the end of time. May your subjects find your mandates fewer in number, more prolific of good and less productive of evil.

The Spectator.

DR. MURPHY NOT WOUNDED

Suffering From Bad Sprain to Knee

Reports circulated this week that Lieut. E. Russell Murphy, dental surgeon with the 101st Infantry, had been badly wounded in the leg and was in danger of having it amputated appear to be incorrect. Lieut. Murphy wrote his fiancée, Miss Laurene Eppstein of Orange, N. J., that he was laid up in the hospital with a bad knee, and this information was given by Miss Eppstein to some Winchester friends, evidently forming the origin of the report.

A letter from Dr. Arthur Kinley of Stoneham, who is Lieutenant Murphy's assistant, reported that Lieut. Murphy had received a badly sprained knee and had been sent to a base hospital. Through his being sent to a base hospital it is thought that he may have had some of the ligaments broken. Although he has been in the first line trenches and under fire for a considerable time, he is suffering from a sprain and not a wound. Furthermore, it does not appear that he is in danger of losing his leg.

FUNERAL OF JOHN H. HOLLAND

Funeral services for the late John H. Holland, the well known merchant of the centre who was killed by the cars near the South Station last week Tuesday morning, were held at St. Mary's Church Friday forenoon. High mass was celebrated by Rev. John W. H. Corbett at 10.30, attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives. Seated within the altar rail was Rev. Joseph Burke of Medford. Mrs. Mary M. McGrath was the soloist.

As a mark of respect the curtains of the stores about town were drawn during the services and several of the flags were flown at half mast. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. C. Sullivan, Jr., P. J. Hennessey, P. J. Fitzgerald and E. F. Maguire of this town, Harry Potter of Stoneham and John Leidy of Medford. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Montvale.

THOMAS A. NOLAN BURIED

High mass for the late Thomas A. Nolan, a member of the Winchester Shole Tree Department who died of heart disease in a Boston hotel last week, was celebrated by Rev. Francis E. Rogers at St. Mary's Church last Friday morning at nine o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. During the service the fire whistle and bells tolled, the deceased being a member of the local department. His fellow members of the Hook and Ladder Company acted as pall bearers. They were Capt. Edward Fitzgerald, Lieut. Hugh Skerry, Harry Brown, John Danahy, Michael Foley and Daniel O'Leary. The members of the whole department marched behind the body on the way to the grave at Calvary Cemetery, Montvale.

FORMER WINCHESTER BOYS IN WAR

News has been received here of two former Winchester boys who are now in Uncle Sam's service. They are the sons of Mrs. Henry C. Holt of Epping, N. H., former residents of Cliff street. Corp. Willard G. Holt of the 49th Inf., it is announced has arrived safely overseas, while his brother, Henry C. Holt of the Naval Reserves, was one of the crew on board the submarine chaser sunk off the Virginia coast August 4th, all members of the crew being rescued and taken ashore near Norfolk.

SERVICE FLAG

To the Editor of the Star:
I was very much surprised after reading the last edition of the Star to find that the service flag had not been displayed since the third day of last July. Now if my memory is correct some of our present town officials stated in public print before election that they would look out for just these very things, and how these things can happen is hard to understand, but I have plenty of confidence left for my fellow townsmen to see that this flag will be placed in its proper position.

John D. Sullivan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement, and extend our sincerest thanks to the members of the Winchester Fire department for their kindness and beautiful floral offering.

Joseph Nolan,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose,
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dolan, Woburn.

UNDER SHELL FIRE

Continued from page 1

As we entered the town to which we were going we noticed puffs of smoke off in the fields. We could hear no explosions because of the noise of the truck and at first I thought it was our own guns. A little farther on in the town we saw men running up the street and through a great gate way. Just beyond the gateway we stopped and a man running past yelled, "Get on your gas masks; they're throwing gas shells!"

Ordinarily I am rather deliberate in my movements. I have practiced with the gas mask and studied the movements necessary to get it on with the fewest motions and least time. In practice I can easily beat six seconds. That night I made a record. I verily believe I thought that mask on, for no sooner had his words penetrated my inner consciousness than I had the mask on and was running for that gateway. The gate posts were probably twelve feet high and attached to each was an iron gate, solid below with grill work at the top. I swung it back as far as I could and crouched behind it against the wall. Meanwhile a truckload of soldiers had come up and the Lieutenant in charge hustled them into the park and told them to scatter and find cover, while he himself stood in that gateway through all that followed calmly conversing with a brother officer and shouting at his men to keep under cover and keep their masks on—and to do it he must have had his own mask off.

I take off my hat to that Lieutenant. If all American officers are like him you need not worry about the American Army being well led. By this time the shells were coming fast in almost a continuous stream. One heard the whistle in the distance, the shriek overhead and then the earthquake with trimmings. After the explosion one heard a rain of branches or tiles or plaster or a mixture of all falling and then the whistle in the distance and repeat. These were high explosive shells of large calibre fired from a distance of two or three miles and the trajectory was rather flat. Consequently they passed over at no great height. Indeed, I think if I had had a long pole, and the disposition to use it I could have touched some of them; but, believe me, I had no desire to do anything except burrow into that corner.

Still over they came, and as eternity after eternity rolled by I began to wish Fritz would stop it. One struck up the street at the base of a house perhaps a hundred yards away. Later I saw the hole made by the explosion; one could drive a truck through it with room to spare. The jer of that explosion loosened the filling in my teeth. It seemed like a gigantic hammer weighing millions of tons striking the earth directly under me. Meanwhile the Allied batteries were busy and after what seemed to me several eons Fritz went into his hole and we heard no more.

Actually the bombardment lasted about thirty minutes and did practically no damage except to wreck a few empty houses. But if Fritz had deflected that gun a sixteenth of an inch he might have hurt me; as it was, he hurt my feelings and I don't love him. Oh! How I wish I could have had some of "Love-the-Germans" friends back of that wall. My fondest wish for such is that they be forced to come over here and love Fritz where he can get at them to love back.

But to go on with my story—we went on to our Y. M. C. A. man in charge in the town and delivered his supplies, and without further adventures hunted up two more men in the woods and stocked them up. And that sort of thing is going on every night along this front. Our drivers are hunting out Y. M. C. A. secretaries with their units and passing on through them to the soldier boys their extra comforts, their reading material, and giving them the touch of home so far as they can. Through just such experiences have passed again and again Mr. Herron and Mr. Metcalf. The heroes of this war are not all soldier boys. Every Y. M. C. A. secretary at the front with his boys deserves well of his country. So I hope when the Y. M. C. A. drive for a million or more for the support of its work in France begins, that Winchester will dig deep and add to its laurels by beating its record again. Give! Give! Over here your boys are giving their lives. Over there you are giving only money. Pour it out! Of what value is it to you if the boys over here need it to beat Fritz and end this war? Of what value is it to you if we can spend it for you to add some comforts and a touch of home and a bit of love and care for your boy over here?

J. H. Hefflon.

The late John H. Holland, killed by the cars in Boston last week, was not related to John H. Holland of Mt. Vernon street who died a few weeks ago. It was stated that he was a nephew. This was incorrect.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland E. Hovey are at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Simonds and family are spending a fortnight at South Lyndeboro, N. H., where they are guests at Sweet Brier Farm.

Mrs. Harry A. Norton of Copley street was the only daughter of the late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of Concord, N. H., who died Saturday. Senator Gallinger was the oldest member of the United States Senate. The funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Concord, N. H., on Wednesday afternoon.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win.

Mr. Henry J. Winkle is on a trip to the Pacific Coast. He will attend the G. A. R. convention at Portland, Ore., and will remain away about eight weeks.

Bugler Edwin L. Murphy has written from France to J. C. Sullivan, Jr., stating that among other local boys he has seen John Collins, Daniel Lynch, Henry (Buck) Haley and Dennis Lawton. Murphy is at the leading office, headquarters base, section 2.

The Arlington Gas Light Co. has moved back into its recently renovated store on Main street. Its new quarters are a decided improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell of Sheffield road are guests at the Ocean View House, Pigeon Cove. Miss Louise P. Campbell is at Deephaven Camp, Lake Squam, Ashland, N. H.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Getty of Main street are spending the remainder of the month at the Russell Cottages, Kennebago, N. H. Their son, Francis W. Getty of the American Aviation Detachment in France, has been advanced to Sergeant recently.

Mr. Willard T. Carleton of Winthrop street has a new lion touring car, recently purchased of the local agent, John Hart Taylor.

The Miller house, standing at the head of Railroad avenue and taken by the Town last spring to make a direct opening to the street across the pond, has been demolished, and the street will now be open within a few days.

Word has been received that another Winchester boy, Private Chas. H. O'Connell of Myrtle street, a member of Co. F, 101st Inf., has been wounded in France. Private O'Connell was able to write home the news of his wounds, which are said to consist of slight bullet wounds and being gassed. He is reported in a base hospital. An interesting letter from him is printed elsewhere in this issue.

David A. Carlie, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug28tf

Men in the employ of the Cemetery Department struck for higher wages two weeks ago in accordance with the raise granted other town employees. There has been no work at the cemetery for the past fortnight.

Mrs. Fred S. Scales is stopping at Eagle Camp, South Hero, Vt.

Three boys were arrested for swimming and four for fishing in the North Reservoir last Sunday. After taking their names and residences, which was South Boston, they were allowed to go.

Bernard Mathews, Jr., has taken a position with the Government Shipping Fleet. He is stationed at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Etheridge of Lebanon street are spending the month at Juniper Point, Salem.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Hodge are stopping at Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Jones are guests at the Kennebago Lake House, Kennebago Lake, Me.

Mr. Charles F. Dutch will join his family for a stay at Alton, N. H., upon the close of the Constitutional Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hines, former residents of this town, who are now spending the summer at their home on Chebeague Island, Me., will take up their residence at No. 8 Solon street, Wellesley, early in September. For several years they have been living in Passaic, N. J. They plan to make their home in Wellesley while their daughter Shirley is attending Wellesley College.

Winchester Food Shop, 549 Main St. We invite you to dine here. Lunches put up to take out. Home cooked food for sale. Ice Cream. ag164t

Another contingent of local men go to camp next week. Henry J. Crampton and Willard R. Locke will leave Aug. 29th for Camp Devens, and Bernard F. Boyle, Angus B. McFeeley, Frank H. Hall, Henry G. Bigelow, John E. Caldwell and William Linehan go next Tuesday, the 27th, to Camp Jackson at Columbus, South Carolina.



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SPECIAL WAR COURSES
prepare for many of the Civil Service examinations, and for advanced training in Army and Navy. Our Bulletin for this evening information relating to the above courses will be sent on request. No courtesies or favors in this regard.

J. W. Bissell, Principal, 334 Joy Street St.
54th year begins Sept. 3
Evening Session begins Sept. 23

AMERICAN RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 11)

ity complain of your not giving, it seems to me that if the situation were explained to them they would be willing to have you act in a manner which will be for the ultimate good of the men. A pamphlet is in preparation which is to be given to all draftees through the Chapters and the Local Draft Boards. This will explain to the draftees that the knitted goods will be distributed to them on arrival at camp and what the Red Cross will do for them in relation to the Home Service work.

The War Industries Board further requests us, and we have agreed, not to purchase yarn in the open market. From the wool allotted to us it will be difficult to supply our Army with knitted goods during the winter unless we use the utmost care in conserving the supply available, and so we ask you not to give any knitted goods to draftees.

The amount of wool available for Red Cross knitting will probably be much less than previously, owing to the shortage. The Army and Navy requirements will first be taken care of, the Red Cross second, and lastly the civilian population. Should any change in the probable wool supply become apparent we will notify you to that effect. In the meantime please remember that all draft men when reaching camps will be supplied with such knitted goods as they need by an already well organized Red Cross in each camp in the country, so long as the Chapters provide Division Headquarters with a sufficient quantity. Men in the Navy are constantly drawing on our supply, for even in the summer months these goods are extremely valuable in the North Sea. Your effort to get your people to recognize this condition and act accordingly will be much appreciated.

Yours truly,
James Jackson,
Division Manager.

The Local Branch

The new allotments in sewing and knitting have been received at the local Branch and both are larger than before. It is probable that the shortage in sock yarn is only temporary and that all can be supplied in the near future.

There is a great deal of sewing however, not only on the new allotment, but the July allotment was so late in coming that there are many garments in that, that are still to be made. It will be deeply appreciated by the Sewing Chairman if all the ladies who can possibly do so, will come to the Episcopal Parish House on Mondays, which is open from 9.30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Winchester has done wonderfully well in the matter of surgical dressings. We are now asked to do much less in that line, but to turn our energies to Refugee Garments. Will the women fall short in this great need?

The Chapter Headquarters at 142 Berkeley street, Boston, are in great need of workers in many departments—House Service Work, Typing, Sewing, Cutting of Garments, etc; but, at the moment, Garment cutting and Assembling the parts of these garments are the crying need.

Will any of the workers in the local Branch volunteer to help at Headquarters? If so, will they please report to the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Emergency of War
The New England Division is asked

from time to time why we made every effort to stimulate production of Surgical Dressings and then after two or three months have asked for fewer dressings per month. No one could have anticipated the splendid response of the women of New England. Instead of a two-fold increase our production has increased four or five-fold. This has been true not only of the New England Division, but of all other Divisions in the country. In consequence we have been able to build up a large reserve of dressings both at home and abroad. So henceforth our efforts will be only to produce each month sufficient Surgical Dressings to replace the number used from this reserve.

It has been suggested that we have put out large Garment and Knitting allotments because of the lack of supply of Surgical Dressing material. This is not so. We have sufficient gauze on hand for all our requirements.

We must all remember that WAR IS AN EMERGENCY. The work of the Red Cross is therefore emergency work. We can never tell what we may be called upon to do a month hence, and consequently it is necessary for the Red Cross chapters to keep their workers in the frame of mind whereby they are willing to devote attention to any piece of work which may be most necessary at the moment.

Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, Acting Chairman of the Central Committee who had recently returned from France, in the course of a speech a few days ago made very clear the importance of the Refugee Garment work.

In the trying conditions under which refugees live their clothing wears out very rapidly. The American Red Cross has assumed the responsibility of clothing these people and unless we fulfill this obligation the refugees have no one to turn to for help. The presentation of a Red Cross garment bearing a Red Cross label clearly demonstrates to these sufferers that the civilian population of the United States is ready and anxious to help the civilian population of the Allies. This fact as much as anything else helps to keep up the morale which we are making every effort to strengthen.

The improvement in the morale of the civilians is promptly reflected in the morale of the Army. Anything we do to maintain this morale is a direct aid to the allied cause.

We are going to have large numbers of Refugee Garments to make for some time to come. This is a part of the Red Cross effort towards the winning of the war.

All Chapters should therefore plan to develop this side of the work and where necessary should turn some of their workers from Surgical Dressings to Garments.

A number of boys were arrested on Sunday in the Falls while swimming in the North reservoir. They were taken to the centre police station and later their case was heard at the juvenile court at Malden. They were from East Boston.

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Write or Telephone

M. A. KNAPP & CO., Agents
8 Chestnut Street, Winchester
54 Kilby Street, Boston

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 15th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.
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ELECTRICIAN**

**WINCHESTER DEFEATS MED-
FORD IN ONE OF THE BEST
GAMES OF THE SEASON**

Medford the home of ball players, came up here with the expectation of beating Winchester, and they came very near having their hopes realized. We started Cotter in the box and he went along all right for three or four innings when he began to weaken and had to be replaced by "Mack" who arrived on the scene in time to pull the game out of the fire. Cotter is a good man and has a fine reputation as a pitcher with Boston College High, but he told me after the game he had not done any work in the box since spring and was not in good condition to do himself justice. I had expected to pitch Loftus but Thursday night he notified me that he expected to play with the Converse Rubber Co. and this left me with Cotter to fall back on. I also had Henry Mathews in view but at the last moment he was notified by Camp Plunkett that he was needed at Wakefield. Well anyway, we won the game and that's what we were there for. So there are no alibis to offer. The Medford Team was about as fast a crowd of players as have appeared here this season, and a number of the spectators asked me to book another game with them. We had the largest Saturday crowd of the season and they were well repaid for the game was a fast, cleanly played one. As I said in The Star last week, deliver the goods and you can depend on the support of the people here in Winchester.

The score was as follows:

Winchester		ab	r	h	po	a
Gray, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Lacey, 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Sanford, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Dunnellan, ss	2	0	0	0	4
Hatch, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
O'Connell, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Peckham, lf	3	1	1	2	1
White, c	2	1	1	6	0
Cotter, p	2	1	0	0	0
*McKenzie, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	25	3	5	27	11

Medford		ab	r	h	po	a
Watson, 2b	3	0	2	4	0
Wash'n, ss	4	0	1	0	1
J. Prior, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Hubbard, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Kelley, 1b	4	1	0	9	0
Brawley, p	3	0	0	1	4
L. Prior, rf	4	0	1	1	0
McGovern, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Ashe, lf	4	0	0	1	0
McCaffrey, c	2	1	2	6	1
Totals	31	2	7	24	7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Winchester 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3
Medford 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2

Errors—Dunnellan, Hatch, Washington 2. Two-base hits—Watson, Gray. Three base hit—White. Stolen bases—Dunnellan. Sacrifice hits—Gray, White. Double plays—Sanford to Hatch; Brawley to Watson. First base on balls—off Cotter 2, off McKenzie 1, off Brawley 1. Hits—off Cotter, 6 in 5 innings; off McKenzie, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Brawley (Gray). Struck out—by Cotter 2, by Brawley 3, by McKenzie 4. Winning pitcher—McKenzie. Passed ball—McCaffrey.

Notes

8 won, 3 lost; percentage .722. Still at it.

The Medford Team was composed of former Medford High players and they surely could play ball.

The second run they secured was a gift. Lacey made a fine play on the bunt, and Ralph Hatch made a good return to get the man going to third but Dunnellan was too anxious to put the ball on the runner and let it go through his hands.

We tried the hunting game but the man on third and their pitcher was right on the job and we failed to get away with it.

The young colored fellow, who played short, is a great player so I have been told by the Medford boys, but he did not show very well Saturday.

Their first baseman Kelley is another good man and played last season with the Medford team.

Brawley is a good pitcher and I would like to see him playing in our outfield for emergency cases. The management down there are trying to keep their team together and I would not care about taking a player away from them.

That White boy we have for catcher can surely give the ball a ride when he connects with it. That three base hit Saturday was some wallop.

Sanford as usual put up a fine game at second and plays ball all the time.

Dunnellan was glad to come back here as he seemed more at home in Winchester. He made a couple of

boots but made up for it later by some fast plays.

Lacey on third fills a long felt want. I think he is the best player we have had there for some time. He is a steady player and settles the rest of the team.

Peckham in left field can play the in or outfield and is a good man to have around. He is anxious to play here and wants to make good and Sanford tells me he is a fine batter.

Well, Woburn got beaten again Saturday, Lever Bros. being the victors, the score being close, only 2 to 1.

Of course it makes no difference whether you are beaten 40 to 1 or 2 to 1. Its getting the winning run that counts. The game may be a good one but the home folks want to see you win.

I do not believe they are making much of a success of the game in Woburn from my experience up there is none of that work going to them again this season.

The report has been current around town the past week that a certain ball player was kind of peeved and he would go out of his way to beat Winchester, going so far as to get several players to add to the Woburn team and put something over on Winchester. Well, you can take it from me, there is more of that work going to be pulled off, not if I see them coming first; furthermore, I am not going to let a game or a team that I am connected with, and this is final.

I played Woburn the return game that I promised them and that lets me out. It is up to me to say whether I want them here or not. I do not hear any big "holler" for a game here with Woburn anyway. The fans who saw the game are satisfied that Winchester has the better team so we will let it go at that.

I went to Woburn and barely made expenses. If I cannot get enough to buy balls for the next game and pay for my printing, I do not think I am justified in taking on that team again.

Well now that I have relieved myself of the above, let's talk on baseball.

Pere Marquette beat St. Ambrose in the first game of the season for the championship of that district. 7,000 people saw the game. Weafer of Woburn pitched for St. Ambrose and Fitzgerald the Lexington High pitcher won for Pere Marquette.

Wakefield came to life and beat Camp Plunkett 7 to 4. Henry Mathews was supposed to pitch for Plunkett but a fellow named Murphy, whose real name is Jim Trayers did the pitching and was hit for 9 bases.

Cornets beat South Boston A. A. 4 to 3. Danny Miller who pitched for Saugus against us last season was in the box for Cornets and Halligan the former Minute Boy, 1st baseman played that spot for South Boston.

Quartermasters Depot beat Norwood Civic Club 4 to 1. I also notice Gilmore played short for them. This player called me up Friday and asked what team we were playing and said he would be up Saturday, but failed to keep his word; ball players who do that should not be given a chance to play on any team and it would soon put a stop to that practice. If they give you a couple of days notice you can get a player and it makes no difference, otherwise it leaves a manager in a bad way.

United Shoe won the championship of Essex County by beating Marblehead Saturday. Some of our former players filled in for Marblehead. Norton at short and John Mitchell at 3rd while Walter Kelley played 2nd and Carrigan caught for United Shoe. Jimmy Fitzgerald, the St. John's Catholic Club pitcher was responsible for the loss of the game.

Fore River played with Bethlehem Saturday and both teams are composed of big league players. The pitcher for Fore River was Martin and we beat him here the 4th of July with the Quartermasters Depot.

I have been telling you fans that all season we have been against some mighty good pitching but we still win our games.

But at that we have here about as good a battery as they make them in White and "Mack."

And with the other two Winchester boys Hatch and Gray, we managed to hold our end up.

Jack Leonard who is "over there" has just written and sent a photo of himself and some Arab friends. The pictures are in McLaughlin's store window. Jack says the Arabs are

some "scrappers" as he puts it, and he says he is going to make ball players out of them. Well any of you fellows who knew Jack and his knowledge of ball players can imagine that it would have to be a crowd of Arabs Jack would teach baseball to. His friend, Eddie Sullivan, wanted me to be sure to get a notice of this in my baseball column as Jack gets the Star regularly.

When you fans are looking for baseball news especially the amateur and semi-pro teams, it will pay you to read The Record as that paper has something every night. One column is headed "with the sand lot boys" and is the best thing in any of the Boston papers about semi-pro ball. It would pay the other papers to follow in the Record's footsteps. The Globe is all right when Woodcock is on the job and The American will give the Items Friday and Saturday and The Herald is just waking up to the fact that semi-pro baseball is the coming game for some time.

**SENATOR MCKNIGHT'S PROS-
PECTS**

While under ordinary conditions State Senator Edwin T. McKnight, who represents this district, would retire from politics, or at least not be a candidate for re-election again, the fact that he can undoubtedly have the presidency of the state senate is an honor that neither Mr. McKnight nor his supporters can easily ignore. It is a great distinction, and already many of the senators who are assured of re-election are loyally supporting Mr. McKnight for the position. Under these circumstances, many Wakefield people, including Republicans who believe that Medford has had sufficient honors, are glad to support the present senator. Mr. McKnight has served the district ably and with credit to himself and the district. We believe that Medford has had more than its share of honors, but as Representative Bowser and a number of others influential in the district are convinced that Senator McKnight is entitled to re-election, and in the absence of any stronger candidate, together with a feeling of as much harmony as could be expected throughout the district, we hope that Mr. McKnight will be unanimously re-elected. It is a strong Republican district.—[Wakefield Item.]

REPORT OF Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

Dear Mr. Wilson:
The following is a final report of the First Red Triangle Y. M. C. A. Campaign in Winchester:
Amount collected \$15,384.30
Credited from Boston 1,165.00
Interest Bank Account 5.34

Nov. 20, 1917—
Paid Wm. A. Gaston, Treas. \$12,500.00

Dec. 20, 1917 2,000.00
May 29, 1918 885.26
Aug. 17, 1918 4.38
Credited from Boston 1,165.00

William Adriance.

Aug. 19, 1918.

COWIE-BOYD

Married at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. F. A. Cowie, No. 10 Lebanon street, Mr. Harry Ashton Cowie to Mrs. Rosalie Boyd of Philadelphia, by the Rev. Duncan Macphie on Saturday evening, Aug. 17th at 8.30 o'clock. There were no guests, only the immediate family being present. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

**PARENTS
ATTENTION!**

The Education of your daughter is of the greatest importance to you.

Write for a Catalog of the
**Chandler School
For Women**

A new type of school established and maintained by leading educators, business and professional men, offering a liberal education in modern business and industrial conditions.

**Morning, Afternoon
and Evening**

Courses in: English, Shortland, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Office Management, Business Law, Teachers Training, Courses, Training, and a large number of other business, scientific and industrial courses.

Large Faculty of Specialists
Modern Equipment, Wholesome
Environment

New Four-story Building, convenient to all
New Park, Lexington, Mass.

A full course in training and teaching plans
will be available for those coming from a distance.

Write, Call, or Phone for Catalog
**CHANDLER SCHOOL FOR
WOMEN**

For 25 Years—
Home of Chandler Shortland
163 Mass. Ave., near Boylston St.
BOSTON
Telephone, Back Bay 7070

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 33

PETER WHITE

Peter White will ne'er go right.
Would you know the reason why?



(There's old Peter with a queer appendage between his eyes—
what does it all mean—well we'll see.)

He follows his nose, wherever he goes
That turns up toward the sky.



(That's it, a nose that's up in the sun and clouds—the thin
air of reasoning, but why, say you, well listen as we read on.)

So would you know why old White's nose
Was turned up in the air?



(A panoramic view of his wife's form after a day at
the wash tubs—looks like Venus struck by lightning.)

Because to make me wash at home
His wife, had said, "war nt fair."



(But White's nose is still up in the air, uncompromising, need-
ing just like that of the rained that got its back up and never got
it down again. But White will learn some day a nose of false
reasoning never went up but it went down again.)

We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET

Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

service

Telephone 1208

**NORTHEASTERN
COLLEGE**

BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

**Trains Ambitious Men for
Positions of Trust and Responsibility**
Over 40,000 Successful Men Have Studied Here

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Evening Sessions—Opens Sept. 18
New England's great school for business men. Complete preparation for accounting, business administration, buying, selling, publicity, credits, law, transportation, finance and economics. Grants degree of B. C. S. and M. C. S. Faculty of leading business and professional men. Large number of graduates placed in commanding positions.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Evening Sessions—Opens Sept. 18
Established in 1888, offers 4-year course in preparation for the bar. Grants degree of LL. B. Our graduates now practicing successfully in many parts of the country or holding high business and official positions.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Opens Sept. 23
A college mainly for employed men. Courses given by professors and instructors of New England colleges. Day standards are strictly maintained. The first two years' work leading to the A. B. degree is given; also a two years' Pre-Medical Course and a Pre-Legal Course.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Evening Sessions—Opens Sept. 18
Special and four-year college courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and structural engineering. Graduates qualify for positions of trust and responsibility.

SCHOOL OF CO-OP. ENGINEERING

Day Sessions—Opens Sept. 8
Four-year courses in chemical, mechanical, electrical, industrial and civil engineering, in co-operation with business firms. Students earn while learning. Open to high school graduates. A new successful type of school.

NORTHEASTERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Opens Sept. 23
Complete preparation for all colleges and universities. An evening school with day school standards. Classes in mathematics, English, and foreign subjects which will prepare you for higher institutions. Also special courses in bookkeeping and stenography.

Write, call or phone for catalog.
Address Frank Palmer Speare, President Northeastern College
316 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Telephone Back Bay 4400
Downtown Office—Old South Building

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

To the Editor of the Star:

The Star advanced the information to the bathers that have been in the habit of using Wedge pond that the Park Board had not contemplated erecting a tent for them to use before or after bathing. The Park Board might advance the reason, that they had no money, but judging from the way they spend it improving private property, this is not the case, and why they should spend it on land outside their jurisdiction is hard to understand. No wonder that we have a tax rate of twenty dollars, when a few private individuals have such a hold on some of our town officials that their wants must be considered

first, and that the majority will have to wait and want.

P. E. Fitzgerald.

**REPORTED IN HOSPITAL—NOT
MISSING**

Private John P. Mahoney, grandson of Mrs. John Callahan of 76 Middlesex street, was reported missing in action, but a letter from France sent by Private John J. O'Donnell and received this week states that private Mahoney is now in a base hospital with him. Mahoney is a member of Co. C, 101st Infantry.

Revere's tax rate is \$26.80—\$2.80 over last year. This is the latest rate in the history of the city.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

Married men with children, if Sec. Baker has his say, will be exempted from military service.

Money circulation in the United States now is up to \$52.44 per capita, but the purchasing power of a dollar is getting to look small.

Gov. Samuel W. McCall announced Monday night that he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate against Senator John W. Weeks.

The next step by Germany will be a large peace offensive. Her armies, while not yet beaten, are beginning to look as if they were. Large indemnities are not being talked of now, the same as they were a few weeks ago.

Voluntary enlistment in the Army and Navy has been suspended completely to prevent disruption of industry pending the disposition of the bill to extend the draft ages to include all men between 18 and 45 years. Sec. Baker and Sen. Daniels directed that no voluntary enlistments be accepted until further orders.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Serve—Serve—Serve

Passing along a country road the other day, I sighted a great palatial residence on a hill. "Methinks," said I, "for the want of something better to do, I will get a 'close up' view of this fine medieval chateau." Suddenly, as I went to go between the massive stone posts that guarded the entrance to a great, sweeping driveway under the most beautiful arch of maples I had ever seen, my sliver coughed and choked and finally groaned an "Oh, dear!" and stopped. At that moment around a corner came an old man—one of the old school—a piece indeed out of that old history of Europe bespeaking to me a certain culture, an air of refinement, and a sense of moral values very little understood in this latter century.

By this time, I was well aware that I was on forbidden ground, and to make out my case I asked might I take a look around while my sliver unburdened itself of the interior heat of anger of which it only lately showed it was possessed.

The usual questions asked and answered as to my pedigree, mission, etc., happening to glance over to the little lodge house, I saw something which I knew would help me to get within the dignified taciturn wall of the old gentleman's heart, and gain the pleasure of exploring the ground. It was a flag—a service flag—and in its centre a gold star representing that the young man of the household had made the supreme sacrifice.

We sat there on the rustic bench and he related the story of two flags—the one in the window of the house on the hill, the master's and the one in his home at the gate, the servant's.

He had come from France at the time of the Commune, in fact had been mixed up in it, and had been present during many of the raids which had taken place against the nobility. His master, too, was in France at the time—a member of the royalty—and found conditions too uncomfortable for him in the face of the republicaine, for he had been a wealthy son of a lordly family.

He decided to take himself across the water where, as he said himself at the time, "I can mingle with the people unknown and some day, when France comes back into her own, I the rightful heir to a lost throne can return and demand what now has been stolen from me." Thus master and servant departed the shores of their beloved France and landed on the rugged coast of New England. There on the beautiful hills overlooking old Massachusetts Bay they settled themselves down to live.

It was not so many years when the need of a woman's hand, a child's presence entered into the hearts of both and it was with a deep twinkle in the old man's eye that he told me of the master's confiding to him that at last he had found the woman, the daughter of a Gloucester captain of a fishing vessel, whose ancestors were of the fighting stock of Revolutionary lore that had made America famous at Lexington and on Bunker Hill.

"The same thing had happened to me," he said, "but I could not tell him fawning I might mar the wonderful joy that filled his heart at that blessed moment. I had on my journeys to the town found, or lost, my heart to a dear little French girl whose ancestors had served Lafayette in his assistance to this country, and liking the place so much had settled down. There we were both rushing away a few years before from all we loved dear in our native land, and now finding our loved ones in a soil and among peoples foreign to us both—he, a loyal American, a daughter of the Revolution, and I, a daughter of Beautiful France, who, though

never having seen the land of her forbears, still retained the gentility of a race whose delicacy can never be questioned.

The weddings were duly celebrated and an only son born to each. At school, at play, at games, both boys associated—a Damon and Pythias—both matriculated at the same college and though money and title separated both intrinsically, yet externally they were almost as two brothers.

When the accursed Hun came up over the horizon of peace in the summer of 1914 and threatened the peace of nations, like two blooded horses champing at the bits waiting for the word that would set them off in the race, the two youngsters worried themselves for the day when they take their places on the side of the Allies, as many a young son of patriotic America had done before we entered the war.

The master's boy he supposed drew his love for the fray from the fighting New England stock of his mother's people, who had made possible a safe democracy under the eagle of liberty and with that inexplicable instinctive desire to help the land of beautiful France, guided perhaps by the soul of his grandfather, whose ideal was Lafayette himself.

When war was declared by our President in 1917 both boys were finishing their college course, and, without warning, had come home in the uniform of the Flying Corps, with the news that they had enlisted in the American Flying Squad and were sent to Mineola on Long Island, to receive their first instructions.

Naturally, the fathers of both, knowing the ravages of war, with death and carnage, as they had seen it, began to place obstacles in the way; but the mothers, true to the

traditions of their respective races, bade the boys Godspeed and with this blessing they departed overseas.

For a time news crept through as to their doings, and cheerful letters were received from both. Then for a time no letters came and both families became very anxious at not having heard from their boys. They feared the worst, until one day a telegram came announcing the death of the one and the wounding and being taken prisoner of the other, behind the German lines.

The following week through the Red Cross came a letter from a prison camp in Germany, from the master's son, telling of the heroism of the lodgekeeper's son in giving up his life that the other might live. Telling that they had gone up in the midday sun to sheer off a couple of enemy planes which had been harassing our men in the trenches—the master's son first, the other following. As the former was about to take a nose dive onto the back of the enemy plane the dazzling sun broke his vision, he missed his objective and fell. The other boy, going to his assistance had not noticed an enemy plane as it bore down upon him so intent was he on saving his comrade. A fusillade of bullets pierced his armor, and he collapsed in his driver's seat, falling to the ground—dead—amidst the wreckage of his machine.

When the master's son awoke he found himself in a hospital surrounded by the despised German guards who told him of the death of his comrade. The pleasing part of the letter brought them the news that their boy was buried with military honors only a short distance from the hospital and the other was permitted to go

(Continued on Page 5)



PRES. WILSON'S PICTURE IN ROTOGRAVURE

Next Sunday, August 25 **FREE** Next Sunday, August 25

With the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A separate insert, 11 in. x 17 in., all ready for framing

"The Enchanted Hour"

A new serial of love, mystery, a newspaper man and a Red Cross nurse

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Principal selection from the musical comedy at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Published complete.

Complete Choruses of
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Seventeen Thousand Banks

THROUGH the Federal Reserve System we can collect checks on seventeen thousand banks at par and in the shortest possible time.

This is important to you as a depositor as it means economy and early returns.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

WHY THE BOY SCOUTS NEED THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Executive Committee is composed of these officers and Dr. Richard Sheehy, C. F. D. Marsh, both of Winchester, Andrew Christensen and Charles J. Emerson, both of Stoneham and Arthur H. Linscott and Alfred Ellison of Woburn.

The activities of the Boy Scouts in the district are under the direction and control of this executive committee. The committee met and after careful consideration of the financial needs from the summer 1918 to January 1, 1920, a period of a year and a half, have voted to raise a sum of \$3,000 which sum was to be raised from Winchester, Stoneham and Woburn and the apportionment was to be on the same basis, for each place, as the apportionment for the last Red Cross Drive.

The amount due from Winchester is \$1,291.67, from Woburn \$1,083.33 and from Stoneham \$625.00. As the amount of indebtedness already incurred for Scout Headquarters and the executive secretary was about six hundred dollars and that we would require for rent of permanent headquarters to be located in Winchester for the balance of the time to January 1, 1920 about \$250.00 and for a paid executive for that term approximately two thousand dollars, it is easily seen that three thousand dollars is barely enough to carry us through to January 1, 1920.

We have no choice in the matter of having a paid executive or permanent headquarters and I have personally made a careful canvass to obtain the right kind of a man as Scout Executive and we can get no man who is properly fitted for this important work for less than \$1800 a year.

Mr. Parkhurst certainly was not familiar with the requirements of the National Organization and spoke without knowledge when he said that "If the amount suggested were \$300 instead of \$3,000 I should feel more like recommending it."

As I have said the amount due from Winchester towards the \$3,000, which is the overhead charge for the General Administration for the home district, is \$1,291.67. Our local committee have asked in addition to this amount the difference between the \$1,291.67 and \$3,000 or \$1,708.33. The reasons for asking this sum of approximately seventeen hundred dollars are as follows:

First, there are four troops already established in Winchester and we have not yet begun to reach a large number of boys who need the Scout Training fully as much if not more than the boys in the four troops already established. We should organize at least four more troops. Each troop averages about 30 boys and with eight troops on this basis we would have about 240 boys.

Second, for the proper equipment for each troop, including the uniforms and equipment for each boy, the cost would average \$10 per boy which would amount to \$2400 for 240 boys and carry the Winchester troops to January 1, 1920.

Third, the reason that we have only asked for \$1700 for this purpose is that part of the boys are already equipped and the troops are also partially equipped so that we believe that \$1700 will be enough to fully equip all new troops and new scouts as rapidly as the troops are formed. The Scout Movement is meant to reach, not only boys of well-to-do parents

who can afford to buy their own uniforms and equipment, but more especially boys whose financial conditions are such that they are unable to purchase their own uniforms or equipment. It is important that we realize it is the boy without the best home influences is the one we are most anxious to give the benefit of the Boy Scout Training. In addition to the cost of the uniforms and equipment the boys should have the benefit of a summer camp and numerous hikes through the country. These are necessary to keep up the interest in his Scout Work and they cost money.

I have yet to learn of any boy who has had the Scout Training being an inmate of a reformatory, jail or state prison. If there are any of the readers of the Star who after reading this article are still in doubt as to the propriety of expending the amount of money we have asked for for the purpose herein set forth I shall be glad to personally explain the whole situation to them and feel confident that I can convince them of the importance of the work that we are doing.

The Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus and the Winchester Hospital do need our support and we should give until it hurts and then give again but we ought not to minimize what a Boy Scout Training means to the future of this country. A Scout subscribes to the following oath: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The Scout Law which he promises to obey requires him to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean and reverent. Is it not worth while and the expenditure of money to train boys of between the ages of 12 and 18 in this principle? It is a well known fact that boys be-

tween these ages are in the formative period of life, undergoing physical, mental and moral changes and it is well worth while to train them to these principles while they are susceptible and thereby help to make them better future citizens.

It has been said that the purpose of the present war was to make the world safe for Democracy. It would be well said that the purpose of the Boy Scout Training is to make Democracy safe for the world because the government controlled by its citizens is the most dangerous government we can have unless its future citizens are trained in the principles which are taught by the Boy Scout Organization.

Richard H. Sherman,
President Mystic Valley Council Boy Scouts.

Dr. and Mrs. Orion Kelley and family are spending a fortnight at Minot.



Persons who are qualified to vote and who are now in the Military or Naval Service of the United States can register as a voter until September 1st during the office hours of the Town Clerk, also Friday evenings August 9th and 16th from 7 to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

George H. Carter, Clerk

Concerning

YOUR GAS COMPANY

It's Product -- It's Methods -- It's Aims

Of all public utilities, perhaps gas companies in general have been the target of more abuse and their real attitude less understood than any enterprise serving the public.

Many and varied are the reasons for the misunderstandings which at times have resulted in distrust and undermined public confidence to the detriment of both the gas company and the service that it is trying to render to each customer.

Gas meters have been known to get out of order; mistakes in reading meters as well as clerical errors in billing have sometimes occurred; the attitude of employees and even of officials has at times been questionable or misinterpreted; some companies seemingly have charged exorbitantly for their product; and of late, even rate increases have been quite common.

Believing that a better understanding of our business, our methods, and our aims, on the part of our customers will minimize friction and further the cordial relations existing between us, we are presenting such information as we feel may be of interest, in a series of articles to appear in this space, in the near future.

Although handicapped by war conditions we will continue to strive to live up to the standard which we have set and which is expressed by our motto—"Service First—and Good Service with Good Will."

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Assets \$840,000.

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WINCHESTER RIDING SCHOOL

Well Broken Horses and Ponies
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Specialist on all piano troubles.
Relates to his many patrons, among whom are E. G. Co. Brackett, Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, E. Harold Gray, D. M. L. L. and others, the following: I. I. Martin, Pres. Exchange Trust Co., Messrs. C. A. Lee, S. S. Langley, W. E. Robinson, Dr. M. Cummings, I. F. French, C. S. Tenney, and many other well known Winchester people. Winchester office, First 5 Scale, the Jewellery, Tel. 561-W. Home in Winchester 20 years.

FRANK A. LOCKE

NOTICE!

If accompanied by cash
Classified Ads will be
published for 25 cents;
otherwise the charge
will be 50 cents.DRESSMAKER, Miss M. Melanson, Dress-
maker, Business place, Tel. 527-M.
nr16,214LUST. Large black tiger cat with white
spot on face and white in tail. Finder please
return to Robinson's Market and receive
reward.WANTED. A colored laundress wants to
go away with a private family for the sum-
mer. Reference given if needed. Address
Mrs. L. White, 42 Everett St., Woburn, Mass.
evenings. Tel. 506-M, day and evenings.
nr16,214WANTED. Early in September, mail for
general housework in family of three to
return to members for September. Then return
with family to Black Horse Terrace, Winches-
ter. Address Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, Third
Cliff, Sefton, Mass.
nr16,214WANTED. Experienced stenographer and
typewriter. Apply to Fuller Manufacturing
Co., Woburn St.
nr16,214WANTED. To rent furnished apartment in
Winchester Chambers, beginning Sept. 1st
for six months or longer. A. M. H. Win-
chester Star.
nr16,214WANTED. A general maid at 127 Church
street. Inquire after Monday. Tel. 531-W.
nr16,214WANTED. Boarding and lodging accom-
modations desired in West side for lady and
two daughters beginning Sept. 1st for six
months or longer. A. M. H. Winches-
ter Star.
nr16,214WANTED. Maid for general house work.
Apply Mrs. M. F. Brown, 14 Rumburg.
nr16,214WANTED. Office boy in Boston. Apply
only on day after 6 p. m. at 1 Woodside
road.
nr16,214POSITION WANTED. As nurse girl by
Woburn High school girl. Tel. 502.
nr16,214WANTED. Experienced maid for general
housework or working housekeeper in fam-
ily of three. Good wages, telephone or call
15 Everett ave., Tel. 567-W, Sunday or
Tuesday evening, after 7.30.
nr16,214WANTED. Experienced girl for general
housework. Family of three. Mrs. W. H. Mul-
holland, 9 Warren St. Tel. 214.
nr16,214POSITION WANTED. Middle aged man
with ten years experience would like a posi-
tion as chauffeur. Can furnish references.
Address Box 12, Star Office.
nr16,214WANTED. A general maid to go home
nights. Two families. For interview apply
at 41 Calumet road.
nr16,214WANTED. High School girl for mornings
only. Apply 15 Lawson road.
nr16,214WANTED. Competent Protestant nurse
maid. Tel. Winchester 648-M.
nr16,214YOUNG GIRL attending Business College
would like work afternoons. Willing to do
light housework. Experience and best refer-
ences. Win. 1158-W.
nr16,214WANTED. Reliable man to deliver orders
and help inside. Peoples Fish Market, Win-
chester, Mass.
nr16,214

FORDS FOR SALE

New Ford Touring Cars,
Runabouts and Sedans.
Also good line of used
Fords.If you want anything in the
Ford line seeWILLIAM J. MURRAY
607 Main StreetFOR SALE. Baby enamel crib with mat-
tress, also baby carriage. Phone Winchester
706-W between 8 and 12 a. m.FOR SALE. Apples for sale. Windfalls
26c pk. J. E. Johnson, 6 Reservoir street.
nr16,214FOR SALE. A Maxwell Runabout. A
good car in good condition. Belonged to Doc-
tor who has recently gone to France. Price
very low. Winchester Motors Car Co., Dover's
Shop, Main street or C. A. Lane.
nr16,214FOR SALE. Eight thoroughbred white
Wyandotte hens. Five are full grown or
hatched in April. Phone Winchester 428.
nr16,214TO LET. House, 11 Cambridge street,
Sept. 1st. 5 rooms, bath, furnace, range, elec-
tric lights, lake frontage. L. D. Langley, 75
Milk street, Boston.
nr16,214WINCHESTER HOME
Special War RentalTuscan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and
storage, all modern improvements. Beautiful
natural setting, garage if desired, limited to
extended lease. Particulars address Y. E. A.
Star Office.
nr16,214TENEMENT FOR RENT. 16 Elmwood
avenue, 9 rooms and bath. Apply to George
A. Barron, 28 Winthrop street, Tel. 531-W.
M or Beach 2850 or your own broker.
nr16,214TO LET. One-half double house; 8 rooms,
newly papered and painted. All modern im-
provements. Address Box P, Star Office
nr16,214

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST.Services in church building oppo-
site the Town Hall, Sunday, 10.45
a. m.

Aug. 25—Subject: "Mind."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7.45.

Reading Room also in Church
building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All
are welcome.FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH10.30 a. m. Union church service.
Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, President
of Connecticut College for Women,
will preach. Theme: "The Church in
the New Era."7.00 p. m. Evening service. Ser-
mon by President Marshall. Theme:
"Companions of the Way."7.45 p. m. Wednesday. Union
Prayer meeting. Leader, Deacon
George S. Cabot. 2 Corinthians 5:14."For the Love of Christ Constraineth
Us."Next Sunday, Sept. 1st, will be the
last of the Union Services of the sea-
son. The Rev. Charles H. Beale,
D. D., Pastor of the Grand Avenue
Congregational Church, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, will be the preacher.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector.

In charge, Rev. William S. Packer.
Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-
M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington
street.

Sunday, Aug. 25.

13th Sunday after Trinity.

11.00 Morning prayer and sermon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many rela-
tives and friends for their kind ex-
pressions of sympathy and beautiful
floral offerings in our great bereave-
ment.Mrs. John H. Holland & family,
Mr. John P. McNelly.

It

REPORTS WINCHESTER MAN
MISSINGLast night's casualty list gave the
name of George R. Dahlquist of Dun-
ster lane, this town, as missing. This
man is not listed on either of the
service records here and appears to be
unknown about town. It is as-
sumed he took up his residence here
recently.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Stephen T. Callahan of Main
street has enlisted in the U. S. Navy
as Electrician 2nd class Radio Oper-
ator.Miss Alice L. Flynn is spending a
vacation in West Lynn as the guest
of Miss Rose Haggerty.

Optimistic Thought.

Riches amassed in haste will vanish.
But those collected little by little will
multitude.REGENT
THEATRE

ARLINGTON TELEPHONE 1420

TODAY AND SATURDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"Scandal"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

"Good Night Nurse"

O. Henry Story

"Mammon and The Archer"

ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

MON.—28 AUG. 21—TUES.

MARGUERITE CLARK

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

BILLIE RHODES COMEDY

Judge Brown Story

"THE LOST LIE"

Screen Telegram

WED.—28 AUG. 22—THURS.

Double Feature Bill 1 1

WALLACE REID

"Believe Me Xantippe"

Screen Telegram

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"Megda"

Cartoon

Guernsey Real Estate Trust

To Let Sept. 1st

No. 21 Eaton Street

6 Rooms and Bath

Rent, \$23

W. H. GORHAM, Agent

17 EATON ST.

TELEPHONE 1044-M

nr16,214

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

WINCHESTER, MASS.

CAPITAL \$100,000.
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 50,000.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits draw interest from the first day of
the succeeding month in which the
deposit is made.

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Fred L. Pattee

POPULARITY CONTEST

Continued from Page 4.

out every morning and scatter a few
flowers on the grave of his friend,
and offer a prayer that as he laid
down his life for the folks at home,
so God, in his mercy might reward
him with the martyr's crown."We don't feel badly," said the old
man, "because he gave his life, not
only in the service of his country,
but in the service of his friend. As
in the beginning of my life I would
have given my all in the service of
my master and my beloved France;
so, too, he has done what opportu-
nity gave me no cause to do."My determination to explore the
grounds had left me after such an
uplifting story and I started on my
homeward journey, feeling that I
had learned a mighty lesson from the
tale of the old man, and that lesson,
a lesson of service, a lesson which
taught me that no class could claim
distinction in this world wide war.First was the service of the poorer
to the richer, not brought about by
any material gain but by the great
and undying law of sacrifice of the
heart, one for the other, that great
Christian spirit which imbued the
hearts of both from their earliest
childhood and which continued until
their separation in the enemy's
country.I thought how pleased Christ him-
self would be to see carried out the
very principles for which he died—
"Greater love no man hath than he
lay down his life for his friend." Sec-
ond was his service to his country.
Leaving father and mother, all he hadin the world, his upmost thought
was service—service to his country,
the love for that glorious emblem
which set men free overcoming the
natural love for his folks, and impel-
ling him to take the chance of that
great supreme sacrifice that democ-
racy might be safe.I cannot help but think of how lit-
tle some of us do even here at home
of how little service we are to one
another, and of how little service we
have been to the country in the war
work we might do.The Popularity Contest came to my
mind and I resolved to write this
week to the readers of the Star and
relate this story of the modern her-
man and Pythias, that they might
gain the lesson of service which I
had learned from the story of the old
man.Almost all of us have in life to make
us happy is service to our own and
to others—the happiness that can
come only to a heart which has gone
out of its way to do something for
another. Even Christ himself has
given us the little lesson of service
when he speaks of giving the cup of
cold water in His name, and the great
lesson of service by his death on the
cross.Let us all then make the word
"Service" mean more in the equation
of our lives more for one another,
more for the boys at the front.For those who have boys at the
front, the service will mean the show-
ing them that we are giving the cold
water in their name by placing them
in the Popularity Contest.There is still time for the dark
horse, the unknown, time to bring in
new names and place them at the top
by our votes.Service—service—service—as it
echoes itself back from the German
lines with each shot of our guns,
manned by our boys, so let it echo
across the water to them as we strive
to outdo one another in our service
for them.The names for the week and the
leaders are as follows:

Name	Soldiers	Votes
Henry D. Lawton	896
Daniel F. Dobbey	776
John H. Noonan	765
Edw. Fitzgerald	401
John J. Collins	399
Charles McGinley	380
Henry Kelley	376
George Barnard	158
Harry Cox Jr.	101
Daniel Keen	34
Augustus Leonard	16
Thomas Fallon, Jr.	16
James Haggerty	11
John F. Harrold	11
Sailors		
Manlino Muffett	350
Peter Cullen	310
Richard McAdams	16

Pffrophecephrenia.
Pffrophecephrenia is a term used by
psychiatrists to describe a form
of mental weakness.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other
persons interested in the estate of Sarah
Laverne Woods late of Winchester in said
County, deceased.WHEREAS, certain instruments purport-
ing to be the last will and testament and
two codicils of said deceased have been
presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles
Royal Woods and Louis Elizabeth Marsh who
prout that letters testamentary may be issued
to them, the executors therein named, without
giving a surety on their official bond.You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-
bate Court, to be held in Cambridge in said
County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of
September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the
forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.And said petitioners are hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing this
citation once in each week, for three suc-
cessive weeks, in the Winchester Star a news-
paper published in Winchester the last pub-
lication to be one day, at least, before said
Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering
a copy of this citation to all known persons
interested in the estate, fourteen days at least
before said Court.Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of
August in the year one thousand nine hun-
dred and eighteen.F. M. ESTY, Register.
nr23-2060

We always have on hand a diversified list of

SHORT TERM NOTES

which afford ample security, are readily convertible into cash and yield attrac-
tive interest returns. Our present offerings comprise among others:-

AMERICAN TEL. & TFL. ASSOC. COS. 4s, due February 1, 1919.

Direct obligation of the Am. Tel. & Tfl. Co. by endorsement of each note. Price 99 5/8 and interest yielding
about 6.75 per cent.

EETHELEH STEEL CORP. Secured Gold 7s, due July 15, 1919-1922 inclusive.

Convertible into Beth. Steel Corp. Con. Mfg. 30-year Gold 6 per cent. bonds at a price equivalent to a 6 1/2 per
cent. income basis. Price 99 1/8 to 100 3/8 and interest according to maturity, yielding 6.65 per cent. to 7.25 per cent.

ARMOUR & CO. Convertible Gold 6s, due June 15 1919-1924 inclusive.

Convertible par for par into 7 per cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock. Price 95 3/8 to 99 1/4 according to ma-
turity yielding 6.90 per cent. to 7.40 per cent.

UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND Secured 5 1/2s, due Feb. 1, 1919.

Convertible into 20-year 5 1/2 per cent. bonds of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Price
99 3/4 and interest yielding 6.30 per cent.

Offerings are subject to sale or change in market price.

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WHY ABOLISH HOSE 3

Editor of The Star:

In scrutinizing the columns of the Star of last week's issue, I observed these few lines—"according to an advertisement appearing in a neighboring paper the town of Winchester does not desire to dispose of two fine horses to any Winchester residents. These are said to be the horses of Hose 3, which have been much admired by everyone. The advertisement states that our neighboring residents may buy the pair used by Winchester Fire department before buying motor truck. As the only recent motor equipment the Town of Winchester has acquired is the Packard touring car which it is said has been made over into a horse wagon to take the place of Hose 3, it is assumed that the advertisement applies to the Hose 3 horses. As the matter has been kept devilishly quiet here, it is also assumed that the Selectmen, or rather J. A. Lamway who signs the advertisements, does not desire to dispose of the pair here but desires to favor the residents of our neighboring city."

Now Mr. Editor if my memory serves me correctly the Board of Selectmen voted a few weeks ago to close Hose 3. These same so-called wise town fathers voted to remove the fine old elm tree on Church street, but thanks to the Star for bringing the matter before the electorate, the tree still stands, and it never looked better.

Shortly after our water mains were laid in 1872 the men who were in power and had the authority decided that the residents should have some protection in case of a conflagration. They purchased a steamer, hose carriage and hook and ladder truck, and had them stationed in the fire house at the centre. They erected a hose house at Symmes Corner, one on Cambridge street, one on North Main street and one on Swanton street.

After some discussion by the various town fathers and the electorate, it was decided expedient to abolish the hose houses at Symmes Corner, the West Side and the one at North Main street. Each one of those outlying hose companies had a company of ten men; they ran to the fires and pulled the apparatus and received \$5 dollars per annum. The men now receive 100 dollars per annum and ride our motor driven, rubber tired fire apparatus. It can thus be very readily determined that all the town fathers from 1872 up to the present wise souldiers deemed it advisable for the town not to abolish Hose 3. Why? Because Hose 3 is located in the manufacturing districts. If we should have a big conflagration at the West Side, and assuming that we close up the Hose 3 house, what would be the result? Beautiful up to date. Save one piece of motor fire apparatus and no one to man the pump, hose and ladders. It would be like Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Haig and Diaz going over the top without any privates.

When Hose 3 responds to a fire it picks up on the way from 12 to 17 men. Some of these men are members of the Central fire station. Remove Hose 3 and what would be the result?

As it is at the present time, when an alarm comes in the men hastily remove their pajamas and dress, as they are determined to catch Hose 3. With the Hose 3 house abolished the men would be apt to be indifferent, as they know they would have to run or walk to a fire in the remote sections of the town.

The present Hose 3 house on Swanton street was erected in 1894. It is in good condition and a fit place to house a piece of motor fire apparatus. Now then, assuming that there was a large conflagration in any of the following manufacturing plants, namely Whitney Machine Co., Blanchard Lumber Co., Dover, Fortis and Haggerty's blacksmith shop, Saw Mill, Saw Factory, Town Stable, Hay and Grain Mill, Beggs & Cobb Tannery, Eastern Felt Co., Spindle Factory, Wimp's Coal Yard and garages, houses and stores galore, and a big counterless freight train should happen to block the apparatus at the Centre, wouldn't Hose 3 come in handy? Think this over you tax payers of North Main and adjacent streets.

The Selectmen might save a few tons of coal by abolishing the Hose 3. We would then have, so to speak, another white elephant on our hands. It might be possible to convert it into a bathhouse on the shores of the so-called hygienic Wedge pond, where some bathers take a bath twice a year whether they need it or not.

Now let us be fair. When some of us were aspiring for town office, we advertised our qualifications and displayed our smiling countenance with and without spinach in the local press, which is to my mind a valuable asset in any town; abolish it and we wouldn't know whether Tom, Dick or Harry were spending their vacation at Bar Harbor, Newport or off the ledge that skirts the hygienic Wedge pond.

It seems to me that if we had the courage and confidence in our convictions to advertise our qualifications in the Star, the least we might do would be to advertise those noble beasts, the horses and give the struggling farmer who is helping to bring our boys home victorious from "some where over there," and helped to purchase these horses for the town, a chance to purchase them. In my opinion they would make an excellent plow team. This isn't the first time that our town horses have been sold to outsiders who never paid a cent of taxes for the maintenance and upkeep of our municipality.

Now Mr. Editor in conclusion I trust that some of your subscribers will read me in wrong. I state facts as I see them. Far be it from me to criticize any man or men, but it grieves me when I see a few men advocating the removal of Hose 3 and the now historic elm tree. I trust that the honorable Board of Selectmen will deem it expedient to reply to this communication through the columns of your next issue.

I remain, yours very truly,
Patrick H. Craughwell.

CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR

All Fruits Can Be Put Up Successfully for Future Use in Jams, Pies and Salads.

All fruits can be canned successfully for future use for jams, pie filling, salad purpose, fruit butters, etc., without the use of sugar.

In canning fruit without sugar, can the product the way it is picked. Cull, stem, seed, wash the fruit by putting in colander and pouring cold water over it. Pack the product carefully in clean glass jars.

For small juicy fruits such as blueberries, blackberries and raspberries, no water need be added. For such fruits as apples, peaches, pears, etc., fill the jar to within one-half inch of the top with hot water. Place rubbers and caps in position, partially sealing the jar. Place in a sterilizer and sterilize for the length of time given below according to the type of outfit used:

Hot water bath—30 minutes
Water seal 214 degrees—20 min.
5 lbs. steam pressure—12 minutes
10 lbs. steam pressure—10 min.
After sterilizing remove filled containers. Seal jars and test for leaks.

WINCHESTER STUDENTS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

The State Department of University Extension, since its organization, has given certificates to 2,301 students. Since July 1, 1917, 736 class certificates have been given out.

The courses are suited to the present day needs of society; they are as non-technical as is consistent with a fair knowledge of the subject studied. High school and college subjects are popular, but the greatest number of students is enrolled in the practical and industrial courses. The war has added to the interest in the subjects of Food Conservation, Methods of Teaching English to Immigrants, French, Coal Conservation, and Power Plants. Special classes in Ordnance Drafting have been given to train structural and mechanical draftsmen for the Ordnance Department in Washington.

The Department of University Extension has held two classes in Winchester during the past year. Both of these classes studied Foods and Nutrition, and were taught by Miss Marian Gage. The first class commenced last summer and completed the course of twelve lessons in the fall—receiving certificates. The second class started work in January and completed in April—receiving certificates. The course requires systematic study, and deals with the food problems of the day.

Below is a list of the students who received certificates:

CLASS
Foods and Nutrition
Hodge, Miss L., 17 Edgehill road.
Elliott, Mrs. M. H., 163 Lexington St., Woburn.
Mason, Mrs. E. C., 3 Grove street.
Metcalf, Mrs. Edith K., 10 Wildwood street.
Welch, Mrs. W. M., 214 Washington street.
Dennett, Mrs. E. R., 7 Washington street.
Root, Mrs. S. R., 39 Lloyd street.
Correspondence Students
Cushing, George H., 9 Rush street.
Crane, Roy E., 8 Lawrence street.
Mechanical Drawing.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

William Alexander Gaston, candidate for the nomination for Governor of the State of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket, is a banker and lawyer of Boston. He got his A. B. degree from Harvard University in 1880, and for the next two years studied in the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in 1883. He is a director of several enterprises throughout the

United States, one of his directorships being that of the United States employment service for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was a colonel on the staff of Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts in 1890-92. Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1903, delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention in 1904 and Democratic nominee for United States Senator in 1905. He is a member of the board of overseers of Harvard College and is identified with several clubs in and near Boston.

"BATHER" REPLIES TO MR. CRAUGHWELL.

Mr. Editor:

I had an article in your paper a few weeks ago signed A Bather. As this article criticised no town official nor mentioned any names, it did not require a signature and as you know who sent it in I fail to see where Mr. Patrick Craughwell has any complaint. The whole trouble with your distinguished contributor is that he assumes too much. I have attended a great many town meetings in the past twenty-five years and have never seen or read of any meeting where the town has appointed Mr. Craughwell official mouth piece. It has come to such a pass that a decent citizen can not send in any sort of a communication without this man replying to it.

It seems a few years ago he made some sort of hit at a town meeting about "Toodles and hairpins" and since then he has had what you would call a case of exaggerated ego, in other words, he really thinks he is some correspondent. This kind of stuff he sends in to your paper went great in the late '70's and early '80's when spread eagles was all the rage, but at the present time it is passe. We are all patriots at the present and we do not need to advertise that fact every two weeks in the Star as Mr. Craughwell does. We will take his word for it. As far as the bath house is concerned it makes no difference to me whether the town ever puts one up or not, and furthermore, I did not ask them to do it. If Mr. Craughwell did not read my article with amok glasses he will see that. More in conclusion according to Mr. Craughwell's idea of the propriety of things we would probably have no complaint from him provided George Washington crossed that place instead of the Delaware and if Lee surrendered to Grant at Wedge-Pond instead of at Appomattox, and Julius Caesar took his legions for a bath there. Then this place would be a swell spot to bathe in. If this article does not meet the approval of Mr. Craughwell as regards literary style, I am very sorry and being only an amateur at the game, I cannot expect to come up to his brilliant and scholarly essays or how to write without saying anything. I will again sign myself

A Bather.

WHAT ARE THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS DOING?

It is enlightening to look over the annual report of the Massachusetts Branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness.

The Massachusetts Society was started in November 1915 and has done fine work in educating the public as to the need of preparedness and in preparedness work itself. Its President and Treasurer are officers of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association, and of the ten members of its executive committee eight are anti-suffragists. From January to November 1916, one hundred and fourteen addresses were given in ninety-three cities two-thirds of these were given by anti-suffragists.

The branches of this Special Preparedness Society in many cities and towns of Massachusetts are directed by prominent anti-suffragists and in other states they make a similar showing.

The chairman of the Home Relief Department organized to care for the victims of disaster, whether of war or peace is an officer of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association.

The chairman of the Committee on Wireless Telegraphy of the Active Corps of the Preparedness Society herself an expert operator, is an Anti-Suffragist. The chairman of the Canteen Department of the Active Corps is a leading Anti-Suffragist. The chairman of the Woman's Volunteer Clerical Corps of the Emergency Committee of the National Civic Federation is a well-known speaker and writer on Anti-Suffrage.

The chairman of the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League is an Anti-Suffragist as are several of the women on her committee. The membership director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross is an Anti-Suffragist. The chairman of the Committee which had charge of educational exhibits of Army and Navy equipment with free lectures concerning them is a prominent Anti-Suffragist and an Anti-Suffragist is President of the Public Interests League of Massachusetts.

The manager of the Women's War

Saving Service is also an Anti-Suffragist. Four leading Anti-Suffragists are members of the Executive Committee of the New England Belgian Relief Fund. Another Anti-Suffragist has been decorated with the Cross of Charity of Serbia conferred on her by the Prince Regent in recognition of the great assistance she has given to the Serbian Relief Work.

The Secretary of the Regimental Committee of the 101st Field Artillery which looks after the men's allotments, federal allowances and insurance is an Anti-Suffragist.

The Secretary and Treasurer of the United Canteen Committee of Boston is an Anti-Suffragist and three prominent Anti-Suffragists are members of the committee.

The Honorary Vice-President of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association has recently been appointed by Governor McCall a member of the advisory board to the director of the Bureau of Statistics in carrying out the provisions of the Anti-Loafing law, so-called, and in the administration of the State Public Employment offices.

These are only a few of the things which the Anti-Suffragists are doing. The list could be extended indefinitely, for the fields of humanity "are white to the harvest" without plunging into the felix of politics; and all these avenues are open to women, even without suffrage.

L. J. Sanderson.

THE KAISER'S TELEPHONE TALK TO HELL

The Kaiser called the Devil up
On the telephone one day;
The girl at central listened
To all they had to say.

"Hello!" she heard the Kaiser say,
"Is old man Satan home?"
Just tell him it is Kaiser Bill
That wants him on the phone."

The Devil said "Hello!" to Bill
And Bill said, "How are you?"
I'm running a Hell here on earth
So tell me what to do."

"What can I do?" the Devil said,
"My dear old Kaiser Bill.
If there's a thing that I can do
To help you, I sure will."

The Kaiser said, "Now listen,
And I will try to tell
The way that I am running
On earth, a modern Hell."

I've saved for this for many years,
And I've started out to kill;
That it will be a modern job
You leave to Kaiser Bill."

My army went through Belgium
Shooting women and children down;
We tore up all her country,
And blowed up all her towns."

My Zepps dropped bombs on cities—
Killed both the old and young,
And those the Zeppelins didn't get
Were taken out and hung."

I started out for Paris,
With the aid of poisonous gas,
The Belgians, darn them! stopped us
And wouldn't let us pass."

My submarines are devils,
Why! you ought to see them fight!
They go sneaking through the sea
And will sink a ship at night."

I was running things to suit me
Till a year or so ago,
When a man called Woodrow Wilson
Wrote me to go more slow."

He says to me, 'Dear William,
We don't want to make you sore
So be sure to tell your U-bats
Not to sink our ships no more."

We've told you for the last time,
So dear Bill, it's up to you,
And if you do not stop it,
You've got to fight us, too."

I did not stop to listen,
And he's coming after me,
With a million Yankee soldiers
From their home across the sea."

Now, that's why I called you, Satan,
For I want advice from you;
I knew that you would tell me
Just what I ought to do."

"My dear old Kaiser William,
There's not much for me to tell,
For the Yanks will make it hotter
Than I can for you, in Hell."

I've been a mean old Devil,
But not half as mean as you,
And the minute that you get here
I will give my job to you."

I'll be ready for your coming,
And I'll keep the fires bright,
And I'll have your room all ready
When the Yanks begin to fight."

For the boys from the U. S. will get you;
I have nothing more to tell,
Hang up the phone and get your hat,
And meet me here in Hell."

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

In compliance with the requirements of Chapter 380, Section 40, Act of 1908, as amended by Chapter 491, Section 6, Act of 1909, and by Chapter 171, Section 1, Act of 1912, notice is hereby given of the loss of pass-book No. 1274.

WILLIAM E. PRIEST,

Treasurer.

ag29,30 ag30

Winchester, Aug. 3, 1918

To Frank M. Lennon:
Sir: I hereby give you notice that I intend to foreclose for breach of the condition thereof, your mortgage to Thomas H. Ford and Robert Helman dated July 22, 1917, covering certain personal property therein described, which mortgage is duly recorded on the records of the Town of Winchester with the records of mortgages of personal property, Book 10, Page 255. Said mortgage has been duly assigned to me. If you do not within 60 days herein said property, your rights will become duly foreclosed.

THEODORE P. WILSON,

Assignee of said mortgage.

ag29,30 ag30

Women Should Take

special care to keep free from headache, hiccups, constipation, weakness and depression. For these recurring ailments and other conditions peculiar to women, Beecham's Pills are a tested and effectual remedy. They act gently and promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and exert a tonic, strengthening effect on the bodily functions. These famous pills are purely vegetable, contain no habit-forming drug, and produce no disagreeable after-effects. Women the world over, find needed help and strength in

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Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
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ag29,30

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LYCEUM BLDG. ANNE.



"This is the Time for America to Correct Her Unpardonable Fault of Wastefulness and Extravagance."

—Woodrow Wilson.

THE COLLECTION of telephone bills that remain unpaid after the reasonable specified date is—

WASTEFUL—Because it consumes in work that should be unnecessary, time, effort and expense that might be better devoted to the enormous amount of necessary work that wartime conditions demand.

EXTRAVAGANT—Because it lavishes upon work that should be unnecessary, the time, the effort, the expense, that might otherwise be concentrated on the important business of keeping the nation's war-time telephone service up to peace-time standards.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS can make a large part of this collection work unnecessary, just by paying their telephone bills within a reasonable time.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Isabelle M. Ripley to Frank L. Ripley and Frederick E. Hovey, dated November 1, 1917, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 4173, page 236, for a breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction upon the premises on Tuesday, the THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1918, at FOUR O'CLOCK in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, situated on the Western side of Sheffield West, so-called, containing ten thousand six hundred and fifty (10,650) square feet, more or less, and bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by lot four (4) shown on plan of land belonging to said Ripley and Hovey, dated May, 1910, recorded with said deeds, book of plans 179, plan 6, there measuring one hundred twenty-four and 10/100 (124.70) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHEASTERLY by other lands of said Ripley and Hovey in three courses, situation and 45-100 (112.43) feet, thirty-nine and 3/100 (39.03) feet, and forty-eight (48) feet respectively;

NORTHERLY AND EASTERLY by land now or formerly belonging to Robert Gail, one hundred thirty-one and 13/100 (131.13) feet;

SOUTHERLY by said Sheffield West, eighty and 3/100 (80.30) feet;

Said lot is shown as lot numbered eight (8) on plan entitled, "Plan of land of Frank L. Ripley and Frederick E. Hovey dated July 27, 1916," recorded with said deeds, book of plans 188, plan 3, together with the right to pass and re-pass with teams or otherwise from the rear of said lot eight (8) over other land of said Ripley and Hovey to and upon a private way fifteen (15) feet wide which lies along the Eastern bank of the brook and on land adjoining the Western line of land of Blakie to Everett Avenue.

Said lot is subject to the following restrictions, to wit: No building shall be erected thereon nearer than forty (40) feet to any street (except that store, bar, window, veranda and porch may extend not more than fifteen (15) feet into said restricted space) or nearer than ten (10) feet to either side line of said lot. No house shall be erected thereon to cost less than five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00); no double house, apartment houses, stables or buildings for mercantile, manufacturing or other obnoxious purposes shall be erected thereon except that a garage for the private use of the owner may be built on said lot within forty (40) feet of the back line thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and other municipal liens.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed at the office of Ralph E. Jolin, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

FRANK L. RIPLEY
FREDERICK E. HOVEY
Mortgagees.
Winchester, Mass., Aug. 2, 1918.
as 9,16,23

NORTHWESTERLY by other land of said Ripley and Hovey, eighty-three (83) feet; and **SOUTHERLY** by lands now or formerly of Archer H. Friend and shown as lot three (3) on said plan, one hundred thirty-eight and 56/100 (138.56) feet;

Together with the right to pass and re-pass with teams or otherwise from the rear of said lot four (4) over other land of said Ripley and Hovey to and upon a private way fifteen (15) feet wide which lies along the Eastern bank of the brook and on land adjoining the Western line of land of Blakie to Everett Avenue.

Said lot is subject to the following restrictions, to wit:

No building shall be erected thereon nearer than forty (40) feet to any street (except that store, bar, window, veranda and porch may extend not more than fifteen (15) feet into said restricted space) or nearer than ten (10) feet to either side line of said lot. No house shall be erected thereon to cost less than five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00); no double house, apartment houses, stables or buildings for mercantile, manufacturing or other obnoxious purposes shall be erected thereon except that a garage for the private use of the owner may be built on said lot within forty (40) feet of the back line thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and other municipal liens.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed at the office of Ralph E. Jolin, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

FRANK L. RIPLEY
FREDERICK E. HOVEY
Mortgagees.
Winchester, Mass., Aug. 2, 1918.
as 9,16,23

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed of real estate given by Thomas M. Vinson and Gertrude V. Vinson, his wife, in her own right, to the International Trust Company, dated July 1, 1916, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4669 at page 454, there will be sold for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the conditions thereof, at public auction on the premises herein described, on FRIDAY, September 30, 1918, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and bounded and described as follows:

The land in Winchester in said Middlesex County, with the buildings thereon, as follows:

Parcel 1. A certain parcel of land containing 32 acres, more or less, and bounded Northerly by High Street; Easterly by land formerly of Samuel Smith and land now or formerly of Henry E. G. Andrews; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Thomas Hutchinson; and Westerly by land now or formerly of Asa Locke and land now or formerly of Joseph Locke.

Parcel 2. Another parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, containing 1.2 acre, more or less, and bounded on the South by said High Street; Northerly and Westerly by the section of the North line of High Street with the dwelling house lot formerly owned by William Adams.

Parcel 3. Another parcel of land containing 2.12 acres, more or less, situated near the Hill School House, so-called, and bounded Northerly on High Street; Westerly on Ridge Street; Easterly by land formerly of William Adams, and Southerly by land formerly of Joseph Locke. About one acre of the last described premises was formerly the "Pewee Orchard," and the remainder being that conveyed to said William Adams by deed of Samuel Smith, dated April 18, 1850, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 364 at page 386.

Parcel 4. Another parcel of land bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the South corner of the premises at the intersection of the North line of High Street with the East line of Ridge Street; thence running North 61° 37' East 352.7 feet by said High Street to a stake; thence running North 18° 30' West 159.8 feet through the middle of said lot which extends from South to North through the centre of the homestead to a stone wall in the rear of said homestead; thence running 84° 04' East by said stone wall 110.25 feet to land now or formerly of

Samuel Smith; thence running North 24° 5' West 144.97 feet to a stone wall; thence running as the stone wall now stands in the following courses and distances, South 65° 44' West 83.24 feet; South 25° 39' West 188.62 feet; West 60° 11' West 169.9 feet; South 82° 25' West 32.8 feet; South 65° 11' West 61.38 feet; South 1° 04' West 34.97 feet; South 73° 57' West 16.27 feet to the Southeast corner of the barn standing on land formerly of Samuel Smith; thence running as the wall and fences now stand by the following courses: South 13° 46' East 48.19 feet; South 60° 32' West 55.05 feet; South 1° 57' East 32.2 feet to the Easterly side of the well, said well being partly on land of the grantor, (Gertrude V. Vinson), and partly on land formerly of Samuel Smith; thence running 72° 52' West 58.47 feet to Ridge Street; thence running South 14° 37' West 101.08 feet by said Ridge Street to the point of beginning and containing 2.165 acres more or less.

Parcel 5. Another parcel of land bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of Ridge Street at the corner of said street and the Easterly side of the parcel last described; thence running Easterly on said last described parcel 55.12 feet to an old well; thence running Northerly 89.12 feet; thence running Easterly again 35 feet; thence running Northerly again 46 feet; thence running Easterly 18 feet; thence running in a general Northerly direction 429.12 feet on the line of a stone wall to the most Northerly corner of the last described parcel; thence continuing Northerly on lot No. 6, as shown on a sketch of land owned by Mary P. Smith to Samuel Smith by deed dated July 19, 1899, and recorded in said Deeds in Book 2981 at page 494; thence running Easterly on said land of Samuel Smith about 470 feet to land now or formerly of William H. Richardson; thence running Westerly on said Richardson land 429.12 feet to the point of beginning, containing about 7 acres. The last described premises are a part of lot 5, as shown on a plan recorded in said Deeds in Plan Book 98 as plan 46.

The above five parcels were conveyed to said Thomas M. Vinson by Henry G. Halliday by deed dated March 22, 1911, recorded in said Deeds in Book 3599 at page 305.

Parcel 6. Another parcel of land situated near the Hill School lot, containing about 4500 square feet, and being the premises conveyed to said Thomas M. Vinson by the Town of Winchester by deed dated September 28, 1912, and recorded in said Deeds in Book 3798 at page 259.

Excepting from the above described parcels land taken from any of the same by the Town of Winchester for street purposes.

Said land will be subject to any unpaid taxes or liens on her official bond.

\$30.00 cash will be required at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days thereafter. Other terms will be announced at time and place of sale.

INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
Mortgagees.
as 16,25,30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Florence A. J. Winchester, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Doris Goddu Thompson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without saying a word in her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ERTY, Register.
as 16,23

YOUR SON'S LIFE OR A NEW SUIT

What it Means if 105,000,000 People Refuse to Economize on Clothing

NATION HURT IN MANY WAYS

One of Numerous Cases in Point Vividly Illustrates the Vital Necessity of "Saving to Save the Country" in War Time.

By PAUL M. WARBURG,
Vice Governor of the Federal Reserve Board

I am one of one hundred and fifty million of inhabitants of the United States; my duties are the same as those of every other true American and those of every other true American are the same as mine. Whatever I contribute to the cause of the country, I may expect to live alone—each in his own way—by 105,000,000 people.

Let us suppose for the purpose of illustration that I decide that I shall effect a saving on clothes. I might select boots, automobiles, umbrellas, or any other article for which I regularly spend my money, as I have no desire to single out any one commodity, but clothes lend themselves to my thought so I name them. If I make up my mind, then, at this juncture that to wear old clothes is more respectable than to be seen in new ones; if I decide to buy one new suit of clothes less than I usually purchase each year and if I figure that suit to cost no more than \$10—the country as a whole should we all pull together and act on the same line, would save thereby over one billion dollars. It is true that in dealing with our 105,000,000 population we include children and many poor people that could not save ten dollars each because they never spend more for clothes than they absolutely must. But on the other hand \$10 is a much smaller amount than the average man or woman spends for a new suit of clothes. The assumption that a billion dollars could easily be saved on clothes may, therefore, be accepted as conservative.

The first thought that occurs to us in this connection is, that by this saving in clothes over one billion dollars would be freed to be invested in Liberty loan bonds. That is the first important and most obvious result. But there are other economic results involved in this saving that are of far greater importance than the mere saving of money.

Economic Results Are Vast.

Let us consider first what one billion dollars' worth of clothes means. Suppose they were half-wool and half-cotton and that the value of the raw material constituted only 50 per cent of the price paid by the ultimate consumer, that would, at the present price of 60 cents per pound for wool and 30 cents per pound for cotton respectively, represent 208,334 tons of wool and 418,667 tons of cotton. Can you imagine how much freight space would be required on water and on land, in moving this mass of raw material? Do you realize that if these bales were put into freight cars, assuming a loading capacity of 16 tons per car for wool and 13 cents per car for cotton, this would represent 13,031 box cars loaded with wool and 32,056 box cars loaded with cotton? Assuming 75 cars per train, there would be about 600 trains; the total length of these trains would be approximately 314 miles, and these trains, hauled by 800 engines, when standing in line would approximately cover the distance from Baltimore to Pittsburgh? Can you imagine the amount of coal consumed in first transporting and then weaving this raw material into cloth? Can you imagine the number of hands employed in these processes? And then consider that more coal, more labor and more transportation are required in distributing the cloth and again more labor and more material in converting it into clothes, and again more labor and transportation in retailing the finished product to the final consumer.

Let us be mindful that all the time these processes are being carried on, Uncle Sam is short of the men necessary to dispatch his war work, and furthermore that shortage of coal and the clogging of the wheels of transportation have stopped his progress at most critical moments and in the present emergency continue to remain a constant menace to the country.

May Cost Your Son's Life.

My new suit of clothes means, therefore, delay for our military operations; delay in transporting and equipping men, and in sending to them, and to our allies, the supplies they need; means increased losses and a longer duration of the war. My new suit of clothes may cost, therefore, the life of my son.

The supply of goods, of labor and of transportation is limited. It is a matter of common agreement that this limited supply is not sufficient freely to satisfy all wants and that unrestricted attempts on the part of each individual to satisfy his own requirements may lead to a wild scramble and destructive competition with the government, resulting in fatal delay and endless increase in prices.

The loaf of bread available for ourselves and for our allies is not large enough to "go around" if we all want to eat more than is absolutely necessary for our maintenance. It is everybody's duty, therefore, at this time to "tighten his belt" and to make a genuine effort to live on as thin a slice of

the loaf as he can. Unless that be done we must buy additional food in neutral countries, thereby using tonnage that should be kept available for our military operations and increasing our difficulties in adjusting our trade balances with neutral countries.

Murks Uncle Sam in Many Ways.

To return to our story of the suit of clothes: During last year the United States had to import 421,000,000 pounds of wool representing a value of about \$172,000,000. About half of this came from Argentina. Our suits of clothes called for a substantial portion of this wool and therefore to that extent robbed Uncle Sam of the use of his ships. Moreover, our factories being busy in producing the things required for the prosecution of the war and our home consumption still proceeding at almost top speed, the quantity of goods available for shipment to Argentina in payment for the wool (or for that matter to Chile for nitrates, to Peru for copper, and so on), is insufficient. As a consequence the United States had to pay for more goods in South America than South America has had to pay for goods bought in the United States, thereby causing a decline of dollar exchange in these neutral countries. This shrinkage in the price of the dollar means that it has lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

The scarcity of goods available for our export trade has thus become a serious obstacle in our way in trying to secure at reasonable prices or in adequate quantities some of the things that we absolutely require from foreign countries.

My suit of clothes has hurt Uncle Sam, therefore, in several ways: I have consumed more wool than necessary and thereby forced the United States to import a correspondingly large quantity of this article; I have consumed more cotton goods than necessary and to that extent have deprived Uncle Sam of the means with which to pay for the minimum of wool which we may have to import.

Clothing But One of Many.

I have used the illustration of a new suit of clothes; it would be easy, though somewhat tedious, to show that we have been dealing only with one case in point. The country is short at this time of hides and skins and has to import large quantities from neutral countries because we are extravagant in our individual purchases of shoes. Similarly, though we are the largest producers of copper, we are forced to import copper from Peru because our civilian population has not begun sufficiently to curtail its use. In like manner we might ask ourselves if it is all excusable that at this time we still manufacture such articles as silk stockings, when every thread of silk must be imported, while we could use our own cotton?

It is impossible and unnecessary to enumerate the many articles that are in a similar position. Many billions of dollars can easily be saved when once we are capable of realizing the cumulative effect of individual "saving;" take the word "saving" in its larger meaning, as involving not only money, but also goods and services. If every individual could be made to see with his own eyes that neglect of saving of this sort means decreased war efficiency, a propaganda of the war, and a larger number of casualties; if every one who has a son or dear relative on the fighting lines across the water could be made to feel that millions of small savings directly affect his boy—where would he not doubt that he could secure the most conscientious and enthusiastic cooperation of all the people. This far more we may with regret—of 105,000,000 people, 100,000,000 do not see the connection between the suit of clothes and the life of the boy.

Germany's Enforced Economy.

Germany's military success is largely predicated upon her ability to canter the entire national effort upon the business of war. It is safe to say that she never would have been able to bear the burdens of the fight as well as she has during these four long years had it not been for the enforced savings in material, money and men brought about through the British blockade. If it had not been for the stern necessities created by that blockade the German people would not have been willing to submit to famine rations as to food, clothes, shoes and other similar articles. Industries catering to the appetites and extravagances of the masses would have kept men and material from the government instead of making everything available for the war work of the government, and financially she would have exhausted herself by buying things abroad that she could go without or for which she had to strain her ingenuity in finding or creating substitutes.

It is difficult to bring about drastic economy without the compulsion exercised by hard necessity. For us the problem is whether or not, of our own free will, we shall be able to establish our own voluntary blockade against waste and extravagance. It is a problem whose solution requires the greatest intelligence and the greatest degree of unselfish patriotism. It is a problem that will put the spirit of our people to the severest test.

The government is not devoid of means of promoting economy. The war industries board, the food and fuel administrations, the capital issues committee, the department of labor and department of agriculture all move in the same direction of increasing necessary production and decreasing unnecessary consumption.

Full success, however, may be counted upon only if the whole-hearted cooperation of every citizen of the United States can be enlisted.

FRIENDS, WARD 3 DELEGATES AND TOWNSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

to do their duty, after awakening the Town as the gongs clang forty-eight, they will be on their way down through the centre, across the track and up Main street. But hold! Pause a moment and look! The gates are down and an eighty car freight has hesitated on the crossing because the block was set against it. Follow me close now. They must turn and go the other way. With all the apparatus piling in together there is sure to be some confusion and by the time they get straightened out to go up Washington street and over Swanton to the fire, many, many previous moments have expired and what was a small fire has assumed alarming proportions and that whole section of the town is threatened. With old Hose 3 at her house with a clear way and an insignificant rue the conflagration would have been nipped in the bud, I ask you, would Hose 3 then seem superfluous? Yet our Chairman hath told you that she was superfluous and far be it for me to disagree with the words of our honorable chairman.

Just a moment more lend me your ears and I will be on my way, though sorry, to have had the opportunity to speak at the obituary of Old Hose 3.

Listen! The night is cold. Terribly cold. All ye townsman are glad to be able to pull the blankets around you and listen to the howl of the wind. The glass is many points below the line marked 0. You say to yourself, "this is a terrible night for a fire." Listen! You hear it. One of the Fifty's. You pity the men who have to turn out a night like this. You know not that over a dozen of them live in the district known as Ward 3. You think not of the apparatus in the Central house already on its way with its small handful of men. You think not of the call men who are needed if the fire has assumed any proportion, trudging their way through the snow and cold to the fire. You knew not when you hear the second alarm that these call men are still on their way, not having been able in the short while to reach the Central Station. What ever is left in the Central station will go on the second alarm and go quick. Don't let them tell you different. The man who is left is imbued with the feeling that he must get there quick and he thinks not of those who are on their way. No arms are out a night like this and it is a long weary run for the men and all the time the fire is gaining headway for the want of men to fight it.

Would Hose 3 coming down the way about this time seem superfluous? Yet our chairman hath told you that it is superfluous and hath backed up his convictions by closing it up.

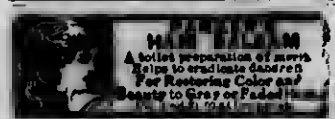
One moment more ere I go back to my duties and let Hose 3 rest. You all know the noble steeds that lately drew the wagon over the treacherous roads. You all know that for thirteen years they serve our Town and were always ready. Many of you know that poor old Roxy struggled along the last year or so with a lame leg caused by a fall while responding to his duty. Many of you know that Harry carries scars that will go with him to his grave, if he is lucky enough to get a grave, caused by the same thing. After an animal faithfully serving you thirteen years, where, I ask you, would you want to see him go when you no longer had any need of him? If you had the unlimited funds of our beautiful Town and needed not the paltry couple of hundred dollars which they would bring, wouldn't you feel as though you owed it to the poor old beasts to either give them a merciful death or a life of ease for the remainder of their days?

Dill sentiment touch the heart of our honorable chairman? I answer you, Nay.

To a horse dealer they were given for a few miserable pieces of silver. A horse dealer who cares not what becomes of them only that he may make more silver pieces than he gave. And a barrel collector at that. All ye people know what the horses look like on a barrel wagon straining along the road. Think ye how poor Harry will hang his noble head in shame. Think ye how poor Roxy's coat will fail to cover the outline of his ribs. Think ye how they must do this day in and day out until no longer are they able and ask yourselves is this proper recompense for two noble animals who served you faithfully for thirteen years. Yet our Chairman is an honorable man and guileth well the funds of our Town.

I have spoken. Rest ye your speech until ye can make it count. Carry what I have told you in mind until next March and then speak ye your mind. Again, I have spoken.

Et Tu Brute.



WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5790.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

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Office hours from 9 to 6 every day except Sunday.
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 66-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

All coupons bonds of the Third Liberty Loan subscribed for through the Winchester Trust Company are ready for delivery.

Mrs. Anson Burton has returned from a stay at Rye North Beach and has taken up her residence at 75 Washington street.

The fishing schooner Francis J. O'Hara Jr., sailed this week by a German submarine off the Nova Scotia coast, was one of a fleet built by Mr. Francis J. O'Hara of Mystic avenue, this town, and named after his son.

Radiators, lamps and fenders repaired at Kelley and Hawes Garage by Goldsmith and Sylvester.

At the time so many houses were broken into at the Highlands last May, among other things a gold watch was taken from the home of Mr. H. F. Dearborn on Garfield ave. The watch was returned to Mr. Dearborn this week, it having been recovered in a pawn brokers office in New York.

Officer Marsh arrested two men in the Fells Wednesday morning for fishing. The men, who claimed to have no knowledge that fishing was forbidden, were Samuel Cleetman of Medford and C. E. Maghoun of Everett. They were fishing from the causeway between the middle and south reservoirs, and said they chose that spot owing to the no trespass signs placed elsewhere about the shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morrill of Rangeley have recently become the parents of a daughter. The young lady has been named Priscilla.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 33. sdr19,tf

Buy one pair of our children's Black Cat Stockings at thirty-nine cents and compare them with the fifty cent ones you buy in the city.—Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

Private O. E. Mortenson of the Marine Corps has won a medal for crack shooting. He sailed for France last week.

Matilda Currin, successor to Miss Hood. Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. tf

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lochman were registered at the Hotel Ponemah, Milford Springs, N. H., last Sunday. Other Winchester people there were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ramsdell and daughters Helen and Betty, Mr. Fred E. Belcher, Mr. Ernstus Badger and party, and the Shattucks, formerly of this town.

In a letter received this week by Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin of 566 Main street from her brother Henry J. Lyons, formerly of the Winchester Fire Department, he stated he was still in a training camp in Bordeaux, France, in the best of health and enjoying the life immensely and he wished to be remembered to all his Winchester friends. Since going over he has had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Geo. Foley, Lieut. Pond, Lieut. Gilman and John Delorey of this town, and they were all well and in the best of spirits and all felt like going "over the top."

Mr. John Hart Taylor, the local agent, has recently delivered a new Reo touring car to Mr. Henry Weed.

The Fire Department sent the Packard touring car out Wednesday night in response to a still alarm for a fire at the town dump off Lake street.

The many friends of Mr. T. N. Shufelt, who sang Bass at the Unitarian Church so many years, will be glad to know he is to be the Soloist at the Union Service Sunday morning in the Congregational Church here.

Peack, plum, prune stones and nut shells used by the Government for charcoal for gas masks may be left at Winchester Exchange where they will be forwarded free of expense. ag23,3t

Miss Lucy Stoughton, head of the department of history at the high school has been taking a training course in Vassar the past summer for army and navy nurses. She will finish in September.

Fresh vegetables from Russell's Farm, apples, sweet corn, shell beans, string beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, summer squash, winter squash, sweet potatoes. Tel. Win. 1272. tf

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEW POLICIES, BROADER COVERAGE
SUPERIOR SERVICE

RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD INSURANCE

99-101 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HERBERT G. FAIRFIELD : Winchester
CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
J. WINTHROP SPOONER : Hingham

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544 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 357-M or 579-M

Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

Variety in color and weight of

STOCKING AND SWEATER WOOLS

Correct sizes needles for war work garments

Assistance given in starting work
and in following directions

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

August 19, 1918

The Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present Messrs. Laraway, Cox, Newman and Noonan.

Street Openings, Canal Street: A letter was received from the Arlington Gas Light Company asking permission to lay gas service for George F. Burns at 33 Canal street as per attached schedule, and was referred to Superintendent of Streets for report.

Reservoir Street: A letter was received from J. Ervine Johnson, requesting permission to cross the sidewalk and loam space at 6 Reservoir street with a granolithic driveway, and the Board voted to grant the same; the driveway to be laid in accordance with lines and grades to be supplied by the Town Engineer; and construction to be done under the supervision of the Superintendent of Streets according to town specifications.

Licenses Explosive & Inflammables: A petition was received from Clarence A. Warren for permission to store gasoline in an underground tank, capacity not to exceed 200 gallons, on the premises at 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, and the hearing was set for September 3, 1918 at 8.00 o'clock p. m. in the Selectmen's Room.

Pine & Central Streets: A letter was received from the Arlington Gas Light Company stating they have tested thoroughly for existing leak at this time in gas main on Pine and Central streets but cannot find any, and they are inclined to believe that the damage done to the trees on these streets was partly caused by the severe winter and possibly aggravated by the gas leakage last winter.

Fire Dept. Firemen: The Board voted to approve the appointment of Alexander W. McKenzie, 639 Main street, for the position of permanent man in the Fire Department, said appointment to take effect at once.

The meeting adjourned at 10.15 p. m.

Mabel W. Stinson,
Acting Clerk of Selectmen.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Little Dorothy Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nowell of Railroad avenue celebrated her 3rd birthday yesterday at her home. Among the little playmates were present the following: Philip Kelley, Margaret McKee, Joseph McGee, Alice and Margaret Bennett, Alice Fitzgerald, Margaret Lehman, Ruth Nowell, Donald McAdams, Erma and Florence Fisher. She received many useful remembrances. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nowell, grandparents of little Dorothy were present; it was the 37th anniversary of their wedding.

Taxi Service. Call Kelley & Hswes—35 or 174. ag16,tf

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barrett are spending ten days in Maine.

Fresh and corn tongue 30c lb, fresh beef liver 17c, hamburger steak 30c, corn spare ribs 20c, sirloin steak 45c, top round 45c, lower round 40c, rump steak 50c.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

It is reported that Mr. Schuyler F. Herron, now doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, has been a sufferer from an infected thumb.

OUT OF TUNE Is the verdict of the average piano from a loose the tuner. Will quickly right it.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE 572 Main Street, Tel. 936-M
BOSTON OFFICE 101 Milk Street, Tel. Main 5020

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER

Telephone: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 8 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street

Winchester, Mass.

TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1250

TEL. RES. WIN. 258-M

Automobile Service

G. F. MATHEWS

W. E. McLAUGHLIN

MATHEWS & McLAUGHLIN

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

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TOILET NECESSITIES

Talcum Powders

Mavis	25c
Babcock's Butterfly	25c
Colgate's Radiant and Splendor	25c
Colgate's Regular Talco	19c

GOLD CREAM DENTAL CREAM SHAVING CREAM
LARGE AND SMALL TUBES

A FINE LINE OF TOILET SOAPS at 15c per cake

TURKISH TOWELS 17c, 29c, 39c, 50c

WASH CLOTHS 6c, 10c, 12c, 25c

TURKISH GUEST SETS, in Colors, \$1.25, \$1.75 each

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday evenings until 10 P. M.
Closing at 12.30 Wednesdays

SAVE MONEY YOU

Will find by a little investigation that you can buy many of the standard lines of merchandise at lower prices in the small stores in the suburbs than in the larger department stores of the city. Our customers are proving this every day.

Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 10.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGE TAX PAYERS

Those Who Pay \$100 and Over Into the Town Treasury

Following is a list of those persons who are called upon to pay \$100 and over in taxes for the present year. This list is correct and is taken from advance returns of the assessors. The tax bills will not be sent out for two weeks or so.

Abbott, Alice M.	\$190.00
Abbott, Edward W.	151.00
Abbott, Grace R. S.	226.00
Abbott, Merle E.	164.00
Abbott, Ella M.	193.50
Abercrombie, Margaret	110.50
Adams, Etta M.	229.00
Alexander, Nancy D. Mrs.	208.50
Allen, Eva O. J.	210.50
Ambrose, Nora A.	146.00
Ames, Alma H.	180.50
Anderson, Florence C.	216.50
Anti-Friction Bearing Co.	126.00
Apsey, Sarah J.	135.50
Archer, Robert D.	138.00
Armstrong, Marilla J.	518.00
Arnold, Josephine E.	108.00
Aseltine, Grace B.	122.50
Ash, Horace W.	182.00
Ashton, Sarah C.	193.00
Atwood, Grace G.	179.00
Ayer, Rebecca D. et al.	729.50
Ayer, Rebecca A.	151.00
Ayer, Rebecca and Genlron	
Ayer, Wm. P. F.	258.50
Bacon, Chas. F. & Robert	282.00
Bacon, Robert E.	584.50
Bacon, Lucy E.	161.50
Baigler, Daniel B.	317.00
Bagley, Theresa A.	146.50
Baldwin, Edward L.	233.50
Bancroft, Grace S.	135.00
Bangs, Georgianna	618.00
Barbaro, Candida	121.00
Barnard, Carrie B.	138.00
Barnard, Blanche	202.00
Barnes, Gertrude N.	179.50
Barnes, Julia F.	188.00
Barr, Alice J.	229.50
Barr, Alfred G.	176.50
Barrett, Chas. E.	162.50
Barrows, Mabel J.	244.00
Barto, Mary J.	170.00

Continued on Page 7

FAREWELL SURPRISE

A farewell surprise party was given on Tuesday evening to Mr. Henry Crampton of Clark street, one of the local boys who departed in the draft yesterday morning. The party was given at the home of Miss May Maloney of Broad street, Woburn, and was attended by a large number of Mr. Crampton's friends from here and Woburn.

The surprised draftee was presented with a number of gifts, among them being a safety razor, money belt, comfort kit of useful articles and a purse of money. Mr. James Fitzgerald made the presentation, and Mr. Crampton, although much taken back at the unexpected and unlooked for honor, responded to the entire satisfaction of his friends.

A program of vocal and piano selections, games and refreshments followed and made the evening one which will undoubtedly remain long in the memory of all.

PLAYGROUND SPORTS MONDAY

On Labor Day, there will be held on Manchester Field races, with suitable prizes, for boys and girls, under 15 years, who have attended the playground this summer. Any boy or girl wishing to enter races must give their names to play ground instructors before Saturday noon, Aug. 31, races to be held between 10 a. m. and 12 m. Monday.

1432 TO REGISTER

The estimate of the number of men in this town to be required to register under the new 18 to 45 year draft has been set at 1432. Of this number the larger part will be the older men. It does not include men now in service.

NOTICE

There will be a dance at the Winchester Boat Club, Labor Day, September 2, in place of the dance to be given on September 4.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

SUMMONS will be sent on the 1918 Poll Tax and Water Bills, adding twenty cents (.20) to the amount of each bill; also

DEMANDS will be sent on all outstanding Taxes and Assessments for the year 1917, adding twenty-five cents (.25) to the amount of each bill.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

WARRANTS will be delivered to a Deputy Sheriff for the collection of all outstanding Poll and Personal Taxes for the years prior to 1918.

PLEASE pay these taxes NOW and save expense and trouble.

Wm. H. Stinson,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester.

RETURNS FROM THE ASSESSORS.

A Table of Much Interest to the Taxpayers of Winchester.

How the Tax of \$20.00 is Divided Among the Departments.

Below are given the returns of the Assessors in detail. The figures of last year are also given for comparison.

	1917	1918	Increase
Value of buildings	\$9,313,125	\$9,645,850	\$332,725
Value of land	5,615,975	5,597,350	\$18,625
Value of personal	1,835,215	1,883,250	48,035
Total valuation	\$16,764,315	\$17,126,450	
	1917	1918	*Decrease
Tax Rate	\$ 19.40	\$ 20.00	\$.60
State Tax	39,490.00	39,490.00	0.00
Metropolitan Sewer Tax	14,946.29	15,802.03	855.04
Metropolitan Park Tax	8,437.74	8,550.48	112.74
County Tax	18,060.57	19,570.37	1,509.80
State Highway Tax	399.51	378.49	-21.02
Charles River Basin Tax	1,775.71	1,805.33	29.62
Fire Prevention Tax	167.85	147.31	-20.54
Town Tax	*240,943.70	*256,490.39	15,546.69
Overlays	6,476.34	4,572.79	-1,903.55
Total amount raised by taxation	\$330,957.71	\$347,505.00	
*1917 Net amount, less estimated revenue of \$173,369.83 (including \$68,369.83 from the State)			
*1918 Net amount, less estimated revenue of \$185,784.76 (including \$82,784.76 from the State)			

	1916	1917	1918
Number of polls	2,732	2,865	2,488
Number of horses	233	214	187
Number of cows	168	181	181
Number of dwelling houses	1,988	2,040	2,070
Number of other buildings	799	848	908

Each and every tax of \$20.00 is used as follows for the object named:

\$ 2,500.00	Assessors' Department	\$.14
1,150.00	Auditor's Department	.08
100.00	Board of Survey	.01
4,050.00	Cemetery Maintenance	.23
1,500.00	Claim Account	.08
1,893.00	Clerical Assistance	.10
2,937.00	Collector of Taxes' Department	.17
400.00	Committees	.02
500.00	Committee on Public Safety	.03
1,089.84	Contagious Diseases	.08
705.00	Election and Registration	.04
5,917.80	Engineering Department	.84
18,275.00	Fire Department	1.06
5,425.00	Gypsy and Brown Tail Moth Department	.46
8,008.00	Health Department	.24
48,000.00	Highways and Bridges	2.87
3,000.00	Highways and Bridges—Outside Work	.17
800.00	Independence Day	.02
100.00	Inspector of Animals' Department	.01
625.00	Inspector of Buildings' Department	.03
325.00	Inspector of Wires' Department	.02
2,525.00	Insurance	.14
36,250.00	Interest	2.08
2,131.00	Legal Department	.12
4,300.00	Library	.24
347.70	Local Exemption Board Expenses	.02
300.00	Memorial Day	.02
3,345.00	Parks and Playgrounds	.18
546.00	Pensions for Police Department	.03
334.56	Pensions for Town Laborers	.03
100.00	Planning Board	.01
19,410.89	Police Department	1.10
12,000.00	Poor Department	.70
2,468.75	Public Parks (Miller Property)	.17
3,000.00	Reserve Fund	.17
102,000.00	School Department	6.00
515.00	Sealer of Weights and Measures' Dept.	.03
1,300.00	Selectmen's Department	.07
8,250.00	Sewer Construction	.46
3,250.00	Sewer Construction—House Conn., etc.	.19
1,525.00	Sewer Maintenance	.08
550.00	Shade Trees	.03
5,500.00	Snow and Ice	.31
210.00	Soldiers' Relief	.01
2,087.66	State Aid	.12
11,500.00	Street Lights	.65
650.00	Town Clerk's Department	.09
67,000.00	Town Debt—Payment of	3.58
4,300.00	Town Hall	.24
8,392.00	Town Stable, Maintenance of	.47
1,550.00	Treasurer's Department	.10
1,850.00	Unclassified Account	.10
8,000.00	Water Construction	.46
3,000.00	Water Construction—House Conn., etc.	.17
15,000.00	Water Maintenance	.57
500.00	Winchester Hospital—Free Bed	.03
1,505.95	Workmen's Compensation Act Expenses	.08
1,805.33	Charles River Basin Tax	.10
19,570.37	County Tax	1.12
147.31	Fire Prevention Tax	.01
8,050.48	Metropolitan Parks Tax	.50
15,802.03	Metropolitan Sewer Tax	.90
39,490.00	State Tax	2.29
976.00	State Highway Tax	.05
4,572.79	Overlays	.27
\$533,280.76		\$30.80
185,784.76		10.80
\$347,505.00		\$20.00

AMERICAN RED CROSS

On Tuesday, September 3, Sewers, Sewers and MORE SEWERS are needed at the Episcopal Parish House. The Red Cross Branch has such an amount of work on Refugee Garments on hand that unless the women of Winchester come in much larger numbers, Winchester is going to fail in what it has been asked to do. Come and bring your neighbors or the stranger within your reach with you. Since Monday is a holiday, the meeting will be on Tuesday, 9.30-4. It is not necessary to wear a Red Cross apron when sewing. The following will make it clear why our local allotment is so large.

25,630 Garments Needed

The Chapter's quota of garments for August is a large one and calls for the services of many more volunteers than are at present devoting attention to this work.

The Chapter is asked to provide by September 1st, 25,630 garments for refugees, of various kinds, and the allotments of work have been forwarded to the Branches and Auxiliaries.

Discussing the large August quota in a letter to Branches and Auxiliaries.

Continued on Page 2.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, Pastor

This church will open on Sept. 8th, and in the absence of the pastor on leave in Y. M. C. A. service in France the pulpit will be occupied in September as follows:

Sept. 8—Rev. John Baltzly of Plainfield, N. J. Subject: "Hopeful Patience."

Sept. 15—Rev. John Baltzly. Subject: "Out of our Hearts."

Sept. 22—Rev. Lewis G. Wilson. Subject: To be announced.

Sept. 29—Rev. Lewis G. Wilson. Subject: To be announced.

The Sunday School sessions also will begin on September 8th. In line with the suggestion of the Winchester School Committee as to attendance in the public schools it is hoped that the members of the Sunday School will attend from the opening the sessions of the Sunday School. The experience of last winter may be repeated during the coming winter and the sessions of the School interfered with more or less in cold weather.

Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and daughters, Dorothy and Mildred, are spending the holiday at Aquidneck Branch, Newport, R. I.

SHELLED BY LONG RANGE GUNS

What The Germans Did at the Beginning of Their Last Offensive

Somewhere in France, July, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Wilson:

The night of July 14 was an eventful one. I had thought that I had experienced all of Fritz's frightfulness, but that night held some new sensations in store for me. We had gone to bed and were dozing off to sleep when a terrific report which shook the building as though some gigantic hand were buffeting it, brought us out of our cots with a leap, and down on our heads rained bits of stone, tile, and earth. "A bomb" everybody shouted, and we waited for the next one.

After about a half hour of waiting we went back to bed and had composed ourselves for sleep when another blast brought us up for good, and grabbing our blankets off the beds we started for the nearest open field, about a hundred yards away. From where we lay on the ground we could hear the screams of little kiddies in the house of the woman with whom we board and knew they

Continued on Page 6.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE

To the Editor of the Winchester Star: I am very glad that Mr. Sherman, President of the Mystic Valley Council of the Boy Scouts, explained so fully in last week's Star the call for the \$3000, so that every citizen in the town may know how much money has already been expended, and for what purposes, and how much more is required to carry on the work as outlined by the officers of this organization.

If this explanation had gone out with the appeal for funds or had been set forth in the Star at the time the matter was first referred to there, my previous letter would have been entirely unnecessary.

It is possible that one sentence of Mr. Sherman's letter might give a wrong impression. He says that "Mr. Parkhurst is a member of the Finance Committee and was informed that his name was to be used in the letter which was to be sent out asking for funds." In June or July Mr. Sherman stated to me that an appeal was to be made for the support of the Boy Scout organization sometime during the year and asked that he be allowed to use my name in that connection. In general I do not approve of any man's allowing his name to be used on any committee of which he is not an active member, and so far as I recall this is the only instance that I ever consented to do that, but I knew that Winchester men were putting a lot of time and effort into the movement. I did not know that the call was to be made at this time nor what was to be the amount asked for. I had expected that the Finance Committee would be called together before any such appeal was made to the public. The committee has never been called together and I do not know who the other members are; nor did I know until I saw the appeal that so large an amount was to be called for.

As I stated in my former letter, I am thoroughly in sympathy with this movement to help our boys to become good citizens, for I know of no greater honor that can come to any man than to have it honestly said of him "He is a good citizen."

Sincerely yours,

Lewis Parkhurst.

Aug. 28, 1918.

SHOULD STRIKERS BE SHOT?

Shipbuilders are asking for \$1 an hour with double pay for Sundays and overtime. From every section of the country come reports of demands for more and more and yet more pay. Men who used to be fortunate to get \$2 or \$3 a day of 10 hours now reach home on Saturday night with a fat roll of fives, tens and twenties.

The labor situation has become a tremendous problem in America. What should be done about it?

At the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday morning at 11, the Rev. William S. Packer, minister in charge, will preach on the subject, "Should Strikers be Shot?"

Besides being known as an editorial writer Mr. Packer has for years been a close student of the labor situation. For more than two years he wrote the Labor Bulletin published by the Babson Statistical Organization.

This will be Mr. Packer's first sermon since his summer vacation.

FIREMEN RECEIVE RAISE

At Monday night's meeting of the Selectmen it was voted to raise the pay of the permanent firemen \$1.00 a week. It was also voted to grant the men one day off in seven in place of one day off in ten as at present.

PLAYGROUND EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the playground work at Manchester Field this summer will be held on the field Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glendon and family.

SMITH—FLINN

Society Girl Wedded to Army Officer Saturday Night

Miss Mary Adelaide Flinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flinn of Dix Terrace, prominent in Winchester society and well known as a dancer, was married on Saturday night at the home of her parents to Corporal Lucius Smith, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Smith of Mahlen. Corporal Smith is in the Ordnance Department and is at present stationed at the gas training school at Edgewood, Md.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William A. Knight of Brighton at eight o'clock in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and intimate friends, and the following reception from eight-thirty to ten-thirty was attended by a large number of friends including guests from Nebraska, New York, Illinois, Lowell, Brookline, Boston and nearby places.

The bride wore a dress of beaded georgette crepe and tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and orchids. The ceremony was performed in the living room, which in common with the rest of the house was decorated with asparagus fern and hydrangeas, and the couple stood before a large flag hung between the windows in the bay at the east end.

Miss Laura Eppstein of Orange, N. J., was maid of honor, and wore a dress of pink georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Frederick C. Eberle was best man. The only other attendant of the couple was the little niece of the bride, Miss Marjorie T. Flinn of Yonkers, N. Y., who was the flower girl. She wore a dress of pink organdie and carried a basket of pink sweet peas.

The ushers for the ceremony and the following reception were Mr. John C. Flinn of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. James M. Flinn of this town, brothers of the bride, Lieut. Frederick Moran of Philadelphia and Mr. Henry Slocum of Boston.

Among the guests present during the evening were Mrs. A. V. Whiting of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Westerman of Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. D. W. Roche of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Florence Marshall of Lowell and Mrs. William Orr of Albany, N. Y.

During the evening a musical program was given by Bicknell's stringed orchestra, and the refreshments were served by a caterer in a marquee on the lawn at the side of the house.

The couple left amid the good wishes of many of their friends for their wedding trip, which will be spent largely in Maryland. Following Corp. Smith's return to duty, Mrs. Smith expects to spend a month in Yonkers, N. Y., with her brother and will return to make her home in Winchester for the present.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Medford plays a return game here tomorrow and after the goal game they put up two weeks ago, they are entitled to it. They played Woburn at Woburn last Saturday and were beaten 1 to 0 and that makes five games that they have lost by a one run margin. In the Woburn game they were hard put for players as Watson, their heavy hitter and second baseman did not play while Kelley the first baseman was here at Winchester and Brawley, their regular pitcher had to fill in at second base, but at that they made Woburn go to beat them. This team is handled by Harold Bridges who formerly lived here and he is very anxious to beat his home town. He says he will have his regular team in the field Saturday and fellow townsmen Donnellan, Sanford and Peckham will have to extend themselves if they expect to win.

Labor Day

Woburn and Winchester will hook up in their annual Labor Day games on Monday. We play at Woburn in the morning at 10.30 and return here for a game in the afternoon. The game at Woburn in the morning will be featured by a race between Elmer Gray of our team and Jim Connolly of Woburn. Connolly is some runner and I do not need to tell you fans whether Elmer can run or not. You have seen him go too many times. We will start the race at 10 o'clock and the game will begin shortly after. I hope a large crowd of rooters will go up for the morning game as we need the encouragement and cheering that help make the game. I do not need to urge the fans who saw the last game up there for they are satisfied and will surely bring their friends with them. All we want is a good day and you will see some good baseball. Finn will umpire both games as I am perfectly satisfied with his fairness.

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

Look in Randall's Ice Cream Store and see the dolls, of the Mystic Bank Unit for the Red Cross Table of St. Mary's Lawn Party on Labor Day. Then go inside and Miss Sullivan will explain how you can get one. The proceeds from this lawn party will be divided between the Mystic Bank Unit of the American Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus War Fund, and St. Mary's School.

There is also a beautiful Army and Navy Elgin Watch to be procured the same way.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

Labor Day being one of the holidays designated by act of Congress as a Post Office holiday the local office will close at 10 a. m. There will be no delivery by the letter carriers. Letter boxes will be collected in the morning as usual.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Aug. 31-Sept. 2, Winchester Country Club: medal play, 18 holes Aug. 31 and 18 holes Sept. 2.

Aug. 31, Saturday. Baseball. Winchester vs. Medford, Manchester Field, 3.30 p. m.

Sept. 2, Labor Day. Annual Festival of St. Mary's Parish on the Parish Grounds from 2 to 10.30 p. m.

Sept. 2, Monday. Exhibition of Playground work at Manchester Field from 3 to 5 p. m.

Sept. 2, Monday. Sports for Playground children on Manchester Field at 10 a. m.

Sept. 2, Labor Day. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

Sept. 2, Labor Day. Winchester vs Woburn, Manchester Field, 3.30 p. m.

Sept. 2, Labor Day. Winchester Country Club: morning—medal play; afternoon—mixed foursomes, flag tournament.

Sept. 4, Wednesday. Opening of public schools. Owing to possible shortage of fuel it is important that all pupils be in attendance and ready to begin their work.

Sept. 4, Wednesday. Dance at Winchester Boat Club at 8 p. m.

Sept. 10, Tuesday. Ladies' golf at Country Club: Qualifying round for championship. In charge of Mrs. Fitch and Miss Hicks.

MORE MEN CALLED

Seven Registered For Draft Here Saturday

Saturday's registration of men in this draft district who have reached their 21st birthday since the last registration June 7th resulted in 24 new registrations, seven of them being Winchester men and 17 Arlington men.

The local men who registered were: Cullen, James A., 10 Loring Ave. Cyr, Alfred, 52 Salem St. Latham, James L., 78 Harvard St. Milne, Everett L., 44 Lincoln St. Patterson, Harry A., 2 Ridgely road.

Reynolds, Robert A., 5 Francis Cir. Thibault, George W., 25 Water St.

The local board announced after its meeting of Monday night four lists of men drawn to fill calls for the last of this month and the first of next. The first lot will visit board headquarters tomorrow night to receive final instructions and will entrain Sunday, Sept. 1st. Three men will leave, two of whom are from Winchester as follows:

William C. Murphy, 285 Washington St., to Wentworth Institute.

Ernest O. Hunt, 40 Harvard St., to Camp Devens.

The next lot, consisting of two Winchester men, will report at board headquarters next Monday, Sept. 2nd, and will leave the following day for Camp Devens. They are:

John F. Blackham, 13 Salem street. Nelus E. O'Sullivan, 129 Mt. Vernon street. O'Sullivan has been in the Navy for over a year.

Following these two, a list of 7 men is announced which has been called to report at Arlington Sept. 4th to leave for Camp Upton Sept. 5th. Of this list Winchester will furnish the following:

Ernest H. Butterworth, 13 Park St. Christian W. Thompson,

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

Just as there are still people who believe in witches, and others more numerous who believe that the phases of the moon exercise a strong influence on agricultural operations—there are some who think that the cost of publicity enhances the price of an advertised article.

Now, even those who hold to old superstitions know that quantity production is the cheapest kind of production, and that in merchandising selling cost is figured into price. Advertising enlarges demand and makes quantity production possible, thereby lowering costs and prices. It also is the cheapest kind of salesman-ship. Goods that have to be sold without the help of advertising must be pushed by more expensive methods, and must sell higher than goods of exactly the same quality that are more economically marketed.

In Winchester The Star is the most efficient salesman in the business of establishing connections with the consumer. Merchandise sold through newspaper advertising carries a smaller burden of production costs on its back than merchandise otherwise disposed of. Plant your corn when the moon is right if you will and carry a charm against the machinations of witches, but forget the hallucinations so carefully fostered by non-advertisers, that you save money by buying wares that have neither the sale nor the reputation that publicity assures.

Many of our sorrows would die if we ceased watering them.

If any Winchesterite would do great things he must learn to be deaf to discouragement.

There is nothing more difficult than for a man, immersed in daily toil, to lift up his "eyes unto the hills" or to get a realizing sense of the splendid possibilities of the future. The vision of most people here in Winchester is elsewhere—if it can be called vision—is limited to the work immediately in hand. For many it seems impossible to rise above the cares, disappointments and sorrows of life. What is near looms large; what is distant shrinks into insignificance. It is not surprising that men should dwell so largely in the mere materialities of existence, for to these they are very intimately related through the material parts of their nature.

Men are so deeply concerned with the business of making a living and that is a most important duty—that they give little thought to the quality of their life, or to the great virtues—all spiritual in their character—which must govern a life if it is to be what it should be. There are men right here in Winchester who never look at a sunset, or who, if they do, see nothing in it to stir the imagination or inspire a feeling of reverence and awe. Such phenomena must be seen by something more than the physical eye if they are to produce their true effect. This, of course, is still more true of phenomena that are not physical. There must be some faculty in man that responds to them, and that faculty must be cultivated and developed.

If there is nothing in a man to appeal to, there can obviously be no appeal. Those who are slaves to the bodily senses can not be "touched to fine issues." If craving for comfort and ease had been uniformly yielded to no great work would ever have been done. If men only did what it was easy to do, what they could do without bodily discomfort, they would never do anything. "Dominion strong in the body's," says Whitman, and there is no son of man who does not know that the words are true.

Those people here in Winchester and elsewhere who hunt for faults never find the ones that are nearest at hand.

Losses are gains in so far as they rid us of fair weather friends.

The Spectator.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The drive for war prohibition has taken the time and energy of some of the union members recently and at the present writing it looks as if success were in sight although the date for the last act has been set ahead. But the hunger they wait the more certain will be the result for the evidence in favor piles higher every day. The last Union Signal gives the result of the Literary Digest referendum and it is hoped every member will read it and see how the world has turned around in the past year.

The Massachusetts drive for war Welfare is about over, but the final reports will not be ready for some time to come as Nantucket is just beginning her work. Some of the facts about the campaign are interesting. Essex county has already more than doubled its quota and is still working. Various devices have been used in some places and everywhere increased interest in the work is reported and that after all was the great objective.

Winchester union will hold its first meeting Friday the thirteenth, but in Winchester that combination has no terrors. The reports of work with the Red Cross during the summer will be one feature of that meeting which will lay plans for other activities during the year.

It is hoped that the L. T. L. may be revived this year and perhaps some one who reads this may be led to take up this important part of the work. War time work in connection has proved to be very popular in some towns and it might be so in Winchester. Although some self-styled prophet assures us that the war will end September 1, it may be as well to prepare for continued war work as it will take some time to demobilize.

ANOTHER PERMANENT MAN IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Another permanent man was added to the centre fire station this week when Alexander W. McKenzie, a well known resident, entered upon his new duties there.

SAVE COAL

Year Round Program Should Be Followed

Local Fuel Committees in Massachusetts have been requested by James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England, to inaugurate at once a campaign to effect a substantial reduction in the consumption of household coal.

"Our householders can save one shovelful of coal out of five this year without hardship," declares Mr. Storrow, "if they make up their minds to it. You cannot too clearly impress upon the consumers in your community the urgent need to engage at once in a year-round program for household coal saving."

This year's allotment for strictly domestic consumption in Massachusetts, Mr. Storrow said, is 6,220,000 tons or about 10 per cent more than last year's receipts.

"Our allotment unquestionably is a tight fit," Mr. Storrow affirms.

"We ask you to impress on the householders of your community the necessity of being extremely frugal in the use of coal. It is a duty we owe to our own community, the fiscal year's supply of which is rigidly fixed and cannot be stretched."

"Owing to the shortage of miners in the anthracite district, the output of the mines cannot be increased, and to give more coal to the people of your town means taking it away from the people of some other town."

"There is no doubt in the world that most people, if they are watchful and careful, can save a considerable percentage of coal they have been in the habit of burning. The chief thing is to want to and to be willing to take pains."

"The question has come up as to when the coal fires in houses and office buildings should first be lighted for purposes of warmth. In this climate it seems impossible to name a fixed date. It seems as though any healthy family could easily get along until or nearly Thanksgiving day without a furnace fire if they use a shirt wood fire now and then in the furnace or stove or fireplace."

Suggestions for coal saving outlined in Mr. Storrow's letter follow:

"In general, coal saving is promoted in the ordinary dwelling by storm windows, storm sashes, weather strips and all other methods of making the house tight. Hot air furnaces should be run by taking air during war times from a cellar or a hall instead of out doors. In bed rooms where the windows are open for the night, heat should be cut off wherever there is no danger of freezing pipes."

"In many homes and in large houses, particularly, the heat can be shut off altogether from rooms that are unoccupied or only occasionally used, and consumers should be urged to greatly restrict if they cannot discontinue altogether the use of coal for the heating of garages, stables, greenhouses or other buildings where people do not actually live."

"Reduce the temperature of the home to 67 or 68 and keep it there by managing the fire or furnace. Don't wait until the temperature of the house rises to 73 or 74 before closing the draft but get to the stove or furnace before a rise in temperature takes place. If you get there after overheating has taken place, your fire will have already burned most of the coal you want to save. If you haven't a thermometer easy to read and hanging in a handy place, please get one and then anticipate the movements of the thermometer; don't lag behind it."

"By keeping the air moist rooms can be made as comfortable at 62 as at 70, with the very dry air usually found in dwellings, as well as decidedly more healthful. By the use of heavier clothing the temperature may be lowered considerably without danger to health and when heat is needed only occasionally in part of the house, it can be supplied locally by using wood, gas, oil or electricity."

"Now is the time when ranges, furnaces and flues should be thoroughly cleaned. Soot is as much of a non-conductor of heat as asbestos, and dirty stoves and furnaces and flues send the heat up the chimney. Plumbers and carpenters are sure to be busy next fall, and if repairs, cleaning or other work in or about the house are necessary in preparation for the cold weather, these matters should be attended to at once."

"In apartment houses the problem of how to save coal is a peculiar and difficult one but we don't intend to make the janitor the keeper of the tenant's conscience. It is up to every occupant of such a dwelling to take care he is doing his share of conservation. Don't be the first to make a complaint. If the tenant turns off the heat when it is not needed, he takes some of the load off the heater and thereby reduces coal consumption."

"Start your furnace fire or stove late. You may be a little uncomfortable on a few cool fall days but you will be more comfortable on some warm fall days. You will not be nearly so likely to catch cold from the coolness of the cool days as you will from the superheat of the warm days."

"Nansen never had a cold in the Polar regions. One of the surest ways to give yourself or your children a cold is to soften up around the stove in mild weather. Put off lighting your furnace fire as late as you can. If you can afford it, light a wood fire in your stove or furnace the first few frosty mornings and then let it burn out. Though wood is higher in price than coal, you need only put in wood enough to burn for a couple of hours to take the chill off while if you once get the furnace started you will probably unnecessarily burn it right around the clock. A quantity of wood sufficient for one good fire in the fireplace is enough in the furnace to take the chill off the house for the larger part of a fall day. Wood should be ordered now because now is the time for dealers to order more cut, and as most of the wood in the market at present is green it ought to be stored away for seasoning."

"Draw the shades down at night during the cold weather. A shade is almost as good as a double window. Raise shades when the sun is shining. It is free heat."

"Wherever possible use wood, oil or gas in place of coal for cooking."

"Be frugal in your use of gas and

electricity for lighting. Don't light empty rooms and use fewer and smaller lights. Don't use lights on porches and in little used passageways."

"Be careful to check all waste of water. Cold water generally requires coal for pumping and hot water for both heating and pumping."

ANOTHER AUTO TRIP

Local Party Again Visits Mountains Over Week-End

Mr. Nathaniel M. Nichols again took four of his men, Messrs. Edward O'Brien, Robert Foster, Moses King and Roland Hammond, four hundred and fifty miles by auto last Saturday Sunday and Monday over a very interesting route, showing them much of the country south of the White Mountains and not covered the week previous.

The top of Mt. Holyoke was reached by way of Springfield, and lunch eaten there. Northampton, Mt. Tom and the Connecticut Valley around Old Hadley, including the famous Ox Bow were all clearly outlined before them. Greylock was in plain view and the tower could be easily seen. The tobacco barns and fields from there on were of great interest. The inclined railway on Mt. Holyoke was another feature much enjoyed.

The top of Greylock was the next point reached before supper. After getting a fine view the party camped for the night a little more than two miles from the top and ate on a table built by Mr. Joseph H. Hoffman two years ago, when on a similar trip with Mr. Nichols.

At 4:30 Sunday morning the party started for the top to see the sunrise over the Mohawk Trail, passed over the afternoon before. The Hudson River, Catskills, Adirondacks, Monadnock, Wachusett, Mt. Tom, Green Mountains and Bennington Monument were plainly seen, while North Adams and Adams seemed to be almost underneath.

After a hearty meal the party left for Bennington and climbed the monument there, 350 feet high and interesting also because of Gen. Burgoyne's camp kettle hanging in the entrance room, captured Aug. 10th, 1777.

Manchester, Vt., was the next point of interest, where the party started to climb up in the auto over the Peru Mountain, viewing some very fine mountains of Vermont. Lake Sunapee was reached in time to pitch the tent for the night.

In the morning Mt. Sunapee was climbed for a view of the lake, and by hurrying down the party got the steamer for a sail of two hours and a half around the lake. After a swim in the lake and a good late dinner, they started home, stopping at Uncanoonuck at about six o'clock, going up the inclined railway. The White Mountains and Merrimack Valley were very clearly seen, and nearly all the buildings in Manchester, N. H.

Winchester was reached at 10 p. m. All the food eaten except a lunch taken from home was as on a previous trip, cooked by Mr. O'Brien and taken from home. The party slept in a tent, taken along with blankets, sleeping bags and all cooking utensils, packed on the running boards of the auto.

Edward O'Brien.

ZONE HAIRCUT SYSTEM AGAIN

The Philadelphia paper's follow The Chronicle for "leads." The little pleasant in these columns about a zone system of hair cuts was evidently the source of the appended piece appearing on the first page of last Saturday morning's Philadelphia Record:

REBATE FOR BALDHEADS Will Not Pay Full Price When Their Hair is Trimmed

Reading, Mass., July 26.—Through-out hy-gone years barbers have looked upon the bald-headed man in search of a hair cut as a ray of light providentially sent. The bald-headed man had protested frequently that he should not be compelled to pay the same tax for a hair cut as the one with thick curls clustering about his ears.

It has remained for the barbers of Reading to consider establishing a zone system for hair cuts by virtue of which the bald-headed man will be entitled to a rebate commensurate with the dimension of his bald spot. The plan, as considered, is to have a number of pasteboard circles of various sizes to govern the amount of the rebate.—(Reading Chronicle.)

SPECIAL AID

With the help of many efficient knitters we are able to keep up our average of 200 pairs of socks each month in the Red Cross drive, beside sending our usual number, about 30 pair, to the Navy League and in July sent 28 knitted articles to the Special Aid Headquarters.

We are very grateful for the enthusiasm expressed in sending the hospital bags across to Miss Wellington at a Base Hospital in France. Our first fifteen dozen are nearly ready, but we still need all the help we can get for the next allotment.

The Special Aid room at Calumet Club is closed from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3rd.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Charles N. Eaton of Wedgemere avenue has entered the Field Artillery training school at Camp Zachary Taylor.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jai1f

The flag on the common was at half mast Saturday for the death of Priv. Mario Figioli of Harvard street, killed in action Aug. 12th.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6tf

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox of Russell road are the parents of a daughter, born at the Winchester Hospital on Thursday, August 22.

One-half of the residue of the estate of the late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire has been bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Norton of Cupley street. Mrs. Norton also received the Senator's country place at Salisbury, N. H., known as "The Poplars." The estate was valued at \$100,000 of which \$28,000 were bequeathed to various members of the family in cash legacies.

The service flag of the Town was again flown over Mt. Vernon street last week. The flag now has the number of Winchester men in the service as 473, and there are four gold stars for those who have died in the service. The gold stars will be increased to accord with the recent deaths.

David A. Carlee, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug28tf

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maxwell of No. 5 Bacon street, Winchester, are at the New Holly Inn, Christmas Cove, Maine.

Lieut. Arthur S. Harris, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., is spending a two weeks' leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Harris of Hillsdale avenue.

Winchester Food Shop, 549 Main St. We invite you to dine here. Lunches put up to take out. Home cooked food for sale. Ice Cream. ag16tf

Priv. John P. Leonard of Co. B, 504th Engineers Battalion, has been promoted to Sergeant according to word received last week by his father, Frank Leonard of Harvard street. Two other brothers are in the service, William F. Leonard, U. S. N., and Augustus M. Leonard, who is in France.

Walter McEwen, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mrs. James H. McEwen of Fairmount street, left Sunday for duty after a five day furlough here.

Priv. George H. Dalquist, listed as missing in last Thursday's casualties list and given as from Winchester, never lived here. He lived in and enlisted from New York. His next of kin was given as a brother-in-law living on Dunster Lane.

Miss Agnes Crawford left this week for Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., where she will enter training as a Red Cross nurse.

Miss Ethel McEwen left yesterday for a month's stay at the Sargent Camp, Peterboro, N. H.

Mr. F. M. Ives and family of Highland avenue, who have been spending the summer at Annisquam, return to their Winchester residence tomorrow.

The Geo. W. Blanchard Co. of this town was a sufferer from the big fire at Medford early Monday morning, its lumber yard there being burned to the extent of some \$2500. The fire did over \$50,000 damage, burning in the Miles Lumber Yard and the Locke Coal Yard, besides the Blanchard Yard.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Harry Bennett, a member of the aero corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bennett of Highland avenue.

Solemn high mass of requiem for Priv. William H. Glendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glendon of Lake street, was held at St. Mary's Church Monday morning at eight o'clock with a large attendance, including a delegation of former fellow employees from the Boston & Maine Railroad office at Boston. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Nathaniel M. Merritt, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Francis E. Rogers and Rev. John W. H. Corbett. Mrs. Mary M. McGrath was soloist. During the service the flags on the common and the town hall were at half mast.

A. P. Watt, mining and metallurgical engineer, left Monday with a party of New York men for a trip through Labrador. On his return he will spend a few days with his parents in Forest street.

The best singing of the Star Spangled Banner Tuesday evening was done by a crowd of boys and young men at the corner of Lake and Main streets. Even the autos and teams stopped and joined in the singing.

Marriage intentions have been filed with the Town Clerk by William H. Weldon and Hattie J. Morrill, both of this town, and by Henry C. Parker and Claire P. Dewkett, both of Winchester.

SHOULD OBSERVE DRAFT DEPARTURES

Editor Star: I am of the opinion that the public safety committee and some of our town officials are a little might lax in their duties as far as courtesy and providing escorts for the drafted boys. This is the third time that boys who have been called to the colors have been left to make their way to the neighboring town of Arlington. Not a member of the Public Safety Committee or a town official was present to encourage or help them on their journey and what a pity it is to have these boys going away with that feeling in their hearts that nobody who represented the town was there to greet them. I have felt for a long time that it would be better to place a few live Democrats amongst the members of the Public Safety Committee and perhaps they will provide a way to escort these boys on their journey if it is only a horse and hay rack. P. E. Fitzgerald.

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STONEHAM THEATRE

SUPPORT RED TRIANGLE

Editor Winchester Star:

The enclosed letter from one of our well-known Winchester boys will be of interest to your readers, I feel sure. This letter, like nearly every one that I have received from men at the front, appears on the Red Triangle stationery of the Y. M. C. A., a constant evidence of the great work that is being done by that organization which we have all been so glad to contribute to, and which in the near future will again make an appeal for further support that I feel sure will meet with the same hearty response.

Sincerely yours,
Lewis Parkhurst.

Aug. 28, 1918.

U. S. Air Service,
A. P. O. 724, July 30, 1918

My dear Mr. Parkhurst:

I was very agreeably surprised to receive your very nice letter and, I assure you, it was greatly appreciated.

We fellows realize the work you people at home are doing and every day this is brought to our minds by the conveniences and comforts which we have here. And we really do live very well. Wherever we go we see evidences of the work our country has already done and it sure does make us feel proud when we see real American cars and engines over here, which nowadays is often; for it is indeed a pleasure to see how much more thoroughly our people do things.

When we first arrived here conditions were poor and we had to get right down into the mud and get to work, but there are not many who regret having done this. It was indeed a disappointment to have our training delayed all winter, but now we are getting plenty of flying and in a few more weeks I am happy to say I will be ready to turn my training to good advantage.

Please remember me to Mrs. Parkhurst and Richard.

Very sincerely,
Leon Tuck.

The wedding of Miss Grace T. Davis of Cambridge street, the well known assistant at the telephone exchange, and Mr. Alfred A. Cyr of Salem street will take place on Sunday evening.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of Red Cross,
Winchester, Mass.

Dear Madam:

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of the large consignment which you so kindly sent us and which has been credited to your branch.

Your work is always up to our standard and I want to thank the members for the splendid way in which they are supporting this chapter.

Cordially yours,
Gladys Osgood.

August 20, 1918.

liaries, Mrs. C. C. Ely, Chairman of the Branch Organization Department says:

"We feel that a great responsibility has been laid upon us in this big quota, and it means that the rest of the summer must be spent in unselfish work for those on the other side. I realize fully that it is not easy to get sewing done in hot weather, but many surgical dressings workers are now at leisure and have been urged to place their time and skill at the service of the sewing and knitting departments."

Mr. Daniel C. Linscott and family of Central street return from Danverscott Mills, Me., this week. They expect to make the trip to Winchester by auto, weather permitting.

THE HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Write or Telephone

R. A. KNAPP & CO., Agents
8 Chocinet Street, Winchester
54 Kilby Street, Boston

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
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NEWTON UPPER FALLS HAS AN EASY TIME WITH WINCHESTER.

"Well," as the player said after the game, "we can't win all the time" and that's very true. Still at the same time a team can put up a decent game of ball and still lose. This game Saturday was the worst exhibition seen on the field this season with the possible exception of the Marine game when we beat them 17 to 2. Our team did not seem to know how to play ball. With errors in the field and considerable "bone" work and hard hitting by Newton, our boys were up in the air for fair. Newton had a good team but our own crowd played such bad baseball it made Newton look better than what they were. There are no alibis to offer. We were handed a good trimming and it will do the team good. Any team that goes along winning regularly gets an idea they cannot be beaten when some other live crowd of ball tusslers will come along and wake them up with a quick jolt and this was the case here in Winchester. Besides, "Mack" did not pitch up to his usual form.

Newton U. F.											
						ab	r	h	po	a	
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Blue, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
M'Gilly, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, c	5	2	2	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
M'Don'd, ss	5	1	2	0	3	1	1	1	1	1
Russell, p	5	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fitzgerald, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	1	1	1	1	1
Pierotti, rf	5	0	3	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kelcher, lf	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals						43	9	14	27	10	15

Winchester

	ab	r	h	po	a
Gray, lf	3	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Saunders, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Lacey, 3b	4	0	2	3	5
Donnellan, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Mathews, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kelley, 1b	4	0	2	12	0
P'k'm, cf, ss	4	0	1	2	2
White, c	4	0	0	7	2
M'K'zie, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	2	7	27	15

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Newton U. F. 0 0 4 0 0 3 2 0 9
Winchester 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
Errors—Smith, Lacey, Donnellan 2; Kelley, McKenzie, Home run—Morrison. Stolen bases—Blue, Donnellan. Double play—McKenzie, White and Kelley. First base on balls—Off Russell 1, off McKenzie 2. Hit by pitcher—By Russell (Donnellan). Struck out—by McKenzie 3, by Russell 10. Wild pitches—McKenzie.

Notes

8 won and 4 lost for a percentage of .666. A drop from last week.

Hatch was laid up Saturday with hoila and we used Kelley of Medford on 1st.

Kelley is a good man but Hatch is still better. Kelley was guilty of some slow thinking in the 7th inning when he let that man reach third on the overthrow.

Donnellan was given an awful crack by the ball and had to be shifted to the outfield. That is really where he belongs and I will probably use him there in the Saturday and Labor Day games.

Sanford, White and Matthews were the only ones who seemed to keep their heads above water in the game and each one played good ball.

The bright star of the Newton team was the center fielder, McGilvary. He laid down 3 bunts and beat them out besides playing great ball in the outfield.

Russell the pitcher is a good one but we have faced better and beaten them.

The catcher Morrison was like a kid who had a stick of candy taken away from him. The decision of Crampton at the plate was correct as he failed to hold the ball after blocking Donnellan off at the plate. There would have been no question about Donnellan being out if he held it, but as he did not he went up in the air when Crampton changed his decision after seeing him drop the throw.

I am sorry to lose Crampton as he has done good work here this season, equal to any umpire we have had in the past. He calls the plays as he sees them and lets it go at that. But his country calls and baseball cuts a very small figure in that case.

I tried for a return game with Newton but I am doubtful about getting them here again.

We were not the only good team to get a nice trimming Saturday. Liaten.

McMahon pitching for the Pere Marquette was walloped for 16 hits, while Weafer with St. Ambrose got his for 12. Both these pitchers were Woburn boys.

Wakefield beat Converse Rubber Co. with Graham pitching for Converse and Douglass of the Wakefield high pitching for Wakefield with Cassani of Camp Plunkett behind the bat.

I got a letter from Manager Dingwell of Wakefield wanting to know if we can arrange a three game series between the two towns.

It is getting late for a series of games but I am going to take it up with him.

The Cornets of Lynn beat Marblehead before the largest crowd that ever saw a game in Lynn. Estimates of the crowd place it at from 10 to 12 thousand. The Cornets used King of the Red Sox and Marblehead was unable to do anything with him. The Lynn News in speaking of the game said, "When the last man was out in the 9th inning, Mike Grady's face was as long as the road to Marblehead." I am glad the Cor-

nets won the game as the manager John Morrissey is one of the best sports and managers of ball teams I have ever met. He brought his Lynn team here on two different occasions and while we beat him he had no complaint to make.

St. Ambrose called up this week and wanted a game for Labor Day with Winchester, but on their own grounds. This team is something like Winchester in that respect; they are not compelled to go away for a game as they can get plenty of teams to come to their grounds.

Belmont Town Team has disbanded owing to the high cost of players. Some of the players on that team ought to be glad to be allowed to play without taking any money for it. Two of this team were on the field here Saturday and they were surprised at the size of the crowd. They said outside of Marblehead we had the best crowds they had seen anywhere.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

August 28, 1918.

The Board met at 7:30 p. m. Present Messrs. Laraway, Cox, Newman and Ogden.

The records of the meeting of August 19 were read and approved.

Jurors, 1918: Chief McIntosh appeared before the Board with a venire calling for two jurors for the Superior Criminal Court to be held at Lowell within and for our County of Middlesex on Monday, September 9, 1918. Messrs. George S. Cabot, 158 Highland avenue and Gardner D. Pond, 4 Prospect street were drawn.

Belgian Soldiers' Tobacco Fund: A letter was received addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, Winchester, Mass., from Francis R. Jones, Executive Secretary of the Belgian Soldiers' Tobacco Fund, asking for the address of the Secretary of the War Chest Association in the Town of Winchester. The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Jones that Winchester had no War Chest Association.

Police Dept. Special Officers: Under suspension of its rules, the Board appointed Mr. Harry W. Dotten a Special Police Officer for that part of the Falls where the Town reservoirs lie in Winchester. Mr. Dotten's term as Special Police Officer expires April 1, 1919.

Flags: The Board passed the following vote in regard to placing flags on the Common, Town Hall and Fire Station at half mast.

VOTED: That the flags on the Common, Town Hall and Fire Station be placed at half mast during a memorial service held in memory of a resident of Winchester who has died while in the service of the United States. Notice should be given to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen when such a memorial service is to be held.

State Primary, Tuesday, September 24, 1918: The Board nominated the following persons to serve as Election Officers at the State Primary to be held on September 24, 1918 and also to serve as Election Officers for the State Election to be held on November 5, 1918.

REPUBLICANS: Wm. Adriance, Harry Y. Nutter, Ralph Arnold, A. Miles Hubbard.

DEMOCRATS: John F. Donaghey, Charles F. Newell, Francis E. Rogers, Robert H. Sullivan.

The Board also passed the following order in relation to the State Primary:

To the Committee on Accounts and Electricians was referred the matter of arranging for a caterer for both the State Primary and the State Election.

Fire Dept. Firemen: In answer to the petition of the permanent men of the Winchester Fire Department for an increase in salary, the Board passed the following vote:

VOTED: That the permanent firemen including the Chief of the Fire Department be given an increase of One Dollar (\$1.00) a week in their pay, said increase to date from August 25, 1918 and when all the permanent firemen entitled to a vacation have had the same, the permanent firemen are to be given one day off in seven instead of, as at present, one day off in ten.

Grove street: A letter was received from Amasa Harrington of Winchester, calling the Board's attention to the condition of Grove street. The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Harrington that the Board were already considering recommending that this street be rebuilt, and that money for rebuilding the same be included in the appropriations for next year. Because of this the Board feels that it would be poor judgment to expend any money this year in temporary repairs.

Signs: A petition was received from Mary Leigh, proprietor of the Winchester Food Shop asking permission to take down the old sign now at the Winchester Food Shop and to put it (or a new one) back again, so that it may be seen from the crossing. The position and size will remain the same as now, but it is very important, the petition states, as the window sign cannot be seen from the centre. This matter was referred to the Inspector of Buildings for report.

The meeting adjourned at 10:21 p. m.

George S. F. Bartlett,

Clerk of Selectmen.

GERMAN HELMETS IN DEMAND

Every American post office near where the fighting troops are camped is filled each day with German helmets addressed to relatives and friends in the United States. Officers and men, members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross and, in fact, everyone appears to be sending helmets. These trophies are found along roads, in forests and in fields everywhere the Germans retreated. Helmets with large bullet holes particularly are in demand. Most of the helmets are inclosed in flour sacking and pieces of gunny sack. Others are not wrapped, the addresses being pasted on the crown in the left hand corner. Some addresses read: "From the Kaiser." Others, "From Hindenburg." In addition the addresses have the initials of the soldiers. The depot for assembling battle-lifers are all well filled. Helmets at one depot form a pile larger than an ordinary bungalow.

CLAIMS HE HAS CAPTURED THE BATHER'S GOAT

Editor of the Star:

I believe the majority of the inhabitants of this town will agree with your humble servant that I have at last captured the Bather's goat that formerly grazed along the bed of the old Middlesex Canal, the Bowery and the Mackenzie river. If it should come to pass that the Bather's goat is put on the real estate market like the old Adams school that stood where the present Bather's house stands, and was moved to the site where our Faneuil Hall Fire Station is at the present time, and then was demolished to make room for this so-called Faneuil Hall Fire Station, perhaps I could house this goat along with my kicker, the mule who kicks with his feet and never has a bath. Possibly I could economize in these stressful times and feed said goat and mule on the eel grass, cat-o-nine-tails and bulrushes that abound on the edge near the ledge where the weeping willows and sturdy red and white oak form a hedge around what was once our beautiful Wedge pond.

Time after time have I dove off the run under the rays of the hot scorching sun of the old ice house that stood in the rear of the lamented Admiral Thatcher's estate and swam to the shore that belonged to the late ex-Mayor Prince of Boston, and thence around to the rear of the late Dr. Windsor estate and wound up at the estate of the late Capt. Spicer.

Now Mr. Bather I ask you in all fairness could you accomplish that feat in your palmy days; and don't forget that I first learned to swim in Wedge pond, thus proving to you that I had at least one bath in my life.

You dogmatically asserted through the columns of the last issue of the Star that the town never appointed me its official mouthpiece. You must remember that this is a democracy and a free country, and my ancestors fought, bled and died to make it a free country. My father fell on the battlefield. Why then shouldn't his son be allowed to state facts as he sees them for the benefit of the taxpayers. Now Mr. Bather, if you will only come out in the open and inform the inhabitants of this town who you are perhaps we could ascertain what your ancestors did to preserve that flag that Betsy Ross used her needles on. Now Mr. Bather if your hearing isn't defective listen: You asserted that I made a hit when I mentioned something about Tooles and hair pins. Tooles won her case and I won my point, thus proving that I made a home run with the bases all occupied. Perhaps if you could make a hit instead of whiffing the breezes every time you came to bat Mack might give you a drink of lemonade and sign you up to catch the high balls in center field.

You further said the kind of stuff I send to the Star went great in the late '70's and early '80's, when spread eagles was all the rage, but at the present time it is passe. Now Mr. Bather I believe you will agree with me that the old American eagle is proving to Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Mackensen, the Crown Prince, and his royal highness, William Hohenzollern, the Kaiser, that he can spread his wings further than any bird that ever flew across the briny deep. He spreads out so far and flies so high that it is impossible for the big Berthas to reach him.

You also said as far as the bathhouse is concerned it makes no difference to you whether the town ever puts one up or not, and furthermore I did not ask them to do it. Now Mr. Bather in your article that was published in the Star July 26, you uttered these words, "It is up to the citizens to come across with the funds to enable them to put up a proper place so the bathers may have a chance to change their clothes."

Now Mr. Bather why don't you tell us whether you want a bath house or a tent. There is a vast difference in the price. You say you have attended town meetings for the past 25 years; why don't you divulge your name and then we would be able to ascertain what oratorical abilities you are possessed with.

By the way, Mr. Bather, doesn't it seem possible that the town, after paying \$2500 for the Miller house (and it is said was sold for forty-five dollars), that some of our town officers might have converted it into a temporary shelter for the bathers till such time as conditions would warrant us to erect a proper bath house.

You said that I wouldn't have any complaint to make provided George Washington crossed Wedge pond instead of the Delaware. Why of course I wouldn't. There was no pollution from the filthy tributaries in George Washington's time. You also said if Lee surrendered to Grant at Wedge pond instead of at Appomattox. Well, my father served under General Grant and was well acquainted with the gentleman. As for Julius Caesar and his legions, perhaps you know what his friend Mark Anthony, to use your own words, the mouthpiece of the old Roman empire, said when the Roman Senators and politicians informed him that he could speak provided he didn't say anything detrimental against Brutus and his followers. If you have read history Mr. Bather, you know the ringing speech that he made and how the Roman populace followed him. It can thus be very readily determined that Mark Anthony was the mouthpiece of the old Roman empire and according to your own statement I am the mouthpiece of picturesque Winchester, the Athens of America.

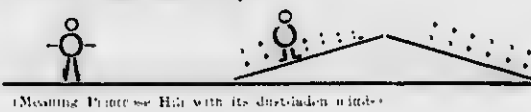
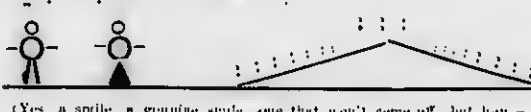
I thank you, Mr. Bather. In conclusion, it seems to me that since you went in bathing you have contracted a cold and it appears to have settled in your feet. I presume when you read this article you will have a chilly feeling. Mr. Bather, I beg of you once more to come out in the open and I assure you that I will grasp your hand and give you as hearty a hand shake as you ever had in your life and we will live and act as brothers or, in other words, we will be a homegrown crowd in Winchester, the home of his excellency the Hon. Samuel W. McCall, the chief executive of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I remain, very truly yours,

Patrick H. Croughwell.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 34

AS I WAS GOING UP PRIMROSE HILL

As I was going up Primrose Hill
Primrose Hill was dustyThere I met a pretty miss
And she dropped me a curtsy.Little Miss, pretty Miss—
Why do you smile so sweetly"Because," said she, "I send my clothes
To a model laundry!"Why burden one's self with home day washings?
Why not send everything to us, and, like the pretty
maid, wear the smile that won't come off?

We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET

Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

service

Telephone 1208

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

"Do the Antis know they are beaten?" Not yet.

It is hardly necessary to state that during the years 1914-15-16 the proposed suffrage amendments to State constitutions were defeated at the polls in eleven states at twelve state elections. South Dakota counting twice because the amendment defeated in 1914 was re-submitted and again defeated. These eleven states have an aggregate population of 37,841,477 which is more than four and one-half times as many people as the equal suffrage states contained in the same years.

Let us turn to the suffrage defeats in 1917 in the Legislatures. In Connecticut, the Legislature defeated a Presidential and Municipal Suffrage Bill.

In Delaware a proposed constitutional amendment was defeated in both houses.

In Florida, a bill to submit a suffrage amendment was defeated in the Legislature.

In Georgia, a resolution for the submission of a suffrage amendment was killed in the Legislature.

In Maryland, the Presidential Suffrage Bill was defeated.

In Massachusetts, the Woman Suffrage Committee of the Constitutional Convention voted against a suffrage amendment, 9 to 6.

In Minnesota, a Presidential Suffrage Bill and a resolution to submit a Constitutional amendment were defeated in the Legislature.

In Missouri, a Presidential Suffrage Bill was killed in the Senate.

In New Hampshire, a Presidential and Statutory Suffrage Bill was defeated in both houses.

In New Jersey, a Presidential Suffrage Bill was killed in the Assembly.

In New Mexico, a suffrage amendment resolution was defeated in the Legislature.

In Pennsylvania, a resolution for a re-submission of a suffrage amendment was defeated in the House.

In South Carolina, a resolution for the submission of a suffrage amendment was defeated in the Legislature.

In Tennessee, a limited suffrage bill was defeated in the Senate.

In Texas

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28, and close October 19. Its success is assured disregarding the short time that will be necessary to raise the money.

Don't run amuck over taxation, says the Reading Chronicle. If everything proposed or spoken of was adopted, likely most of us would be cleaned off the business map,—but Congress may be relied upon for an equitable law.

Mr. Burien of Canada says: "Let Germany prove herself repentant by works and not by words alone. Let her cast out the unclean spirit of world domination. Let her make such poor compensation as is humanly possible for the horror and suffering she has wrought. Then we shall listen to her. Until then let her name be anathema."

Congressional leaders feel that present income taxes will remain with us for a long time to come, says the Stoneham Independent. For years the Government will find itself burdened with a tremendous interest debt growing out of the enormous war expenses and the income tax is looked upon as the chief revenue producing method by which our great expenditures can be met.

The encouraging news from the front has speeded up the country as nothing else could have done. It is not that the country is looking for peace, says the Stoneham Independent. On the contrary it is looking for more intense fighting than the war has yet seen, but it will be fighting in which the Allies will have and hold the offensive and will bring the war nearer its end.

Reading people are not satisfied over the sugar situation. The regulations are being conscientiously followed here, while in accessible places as Melrose, Stoneham, Woburn, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell, and elsewhere it is possible to go from store to store and secure the limit at each without any questions being asked. Reading does not want exemption from the regulations, which are considered far seeing and wise, but she demands that other places be forced into line, if they will not go voluntarily.—[Reading Chronicle.]

So long as the Zeppelins were endeavoring to strew desolation through English towns and villages, says the Christian Science Monitor, the inhabitants of the Rhine valley regarded the attempt as legitimate warfare. But when the aeroplanes began to come by night into this same Rhine valley, the bombing of towns, the legitimate bombing, that is to say, of railway stations, factories, and barracks, was discovered to be inhuman, and, in an almost ludicrous panic, the once belligerent civilians began to beseech the Government in Berlin to terminate all such efforts by a common agreement.

Attention is called at this time to a few gardens about our town, planted, no doubt, with the best of intentions in a patriotic spirit, but which have been neglected now and their produce is going to waste. Probably in most cases, if not all, the owner is away from town. Perhaps he has forgotten his garden under the increasing cares constantly arising. Again, he may have given the fruits of his planting to friends, who in turn may also have forgotten. We have in mind one fine garden, with corn, beans, potatoes and other vegetables, whose owner has moved to another part of the State. Its product would furnish green vegetables to a number of families, but it stands ungathered, its vegetables going to seed. Even with the knowledge of such conditions, neighbors would hesitate before helping themselves from such a garden. The law is right when it frowns heavily upon unlawful pilfering from war gardens. Yet it does not seem right. Many worthy families would welcome these seedling vegetables. Our residents should see that nothing goes to waste. If they have no one to give the product of such gardens to they should notify Mr. Himes the local food conservator, who might dispose of the garden stuff at a nominal price and advantage to the community.

It seems pretty fortunate for some of us that we have not taken a notion to leave our earthly surroundings during the past three weeks. From what we hear we would have been in a fine pickle had we done so. Some say our grave might have been dug by members of the Town Highway Department; others sent the idea of one department performing the work for another, out on a strike. At any rate, it looks as though we would have a hard time finding a grave here in Winchester. Meanwhile we have been particularly fortunate in that none of us have taken it into our heads to die for which, perhaps, we may thank our efficient Board of Health, our resistance to the temptation to "bath in Welch" and our selection as a place of residence of the "Athens of America." Still again, it may just be the contrary spirit of some of us to keep our earthly remains from serving as a strike breaker. However, it can't go on indefinitely. Sooner or later we suppose some of us must die. Would it not

be advisable, therefore, to settle the controversy between the officials and workmen in charge of our cemetery before we have occasion to experience a working demonstration of present conditions? We understand our cemetery workmen desire a raise of 50 cents in their pay. It may be a feature of our future wills, if conditions continue, to provide for a legacy of 50 cents to insure our burial. Still this might not work out satisfactorily in the long run. Meanwhile let us all continue to go on living.

POPULARITY CONTEST

George Barbaro Once More Leads the Soldiers While Manlino Moffett Keeps First Place for the Sailors

The time is fast approaching when the drive for votes in the Popularity Contest will close.

The Annual Parish Festival of St. Mary's Parish will be held on the Parish Grounds on Monday next, Labor Day, from 2 to 10.30 p. m.

We cannot justly say the Popularity Contest has been a failure but when we consider that so many of our boys are making such a great sacrifice, it is beyond our understanding that those for whom the great sacrifice has been made have not made a commensurate one. Fr. Merritt in his untiring zeal has done more than one would consider him capable of, and we are sure that his efforts along the other lines of activities for the Festival will be a grand success, so why not for the contest.

To those who have helped in the work we are indeed thankful; and if they gain nothing by it except the satisfaction of having done their duty, surely they will have been repaid.

The affair this year from the social standpoint promises to be the highest yet held by the Parish. The Midway with its colored lights, bargains of all sorts, the latest merchandise consisting of dolls, bears, candy, etc., will be especially worth the admission. Special attention has been paid to the lighting effects and with every thing to attract, to give every body his money's worth, will be the slogan of the day.

Let us all try and be of what assistance we can to our good Pastor who by this Festival is striving to alleviate the debt on the School and help the war activities.

The slate at the Festival will be on exhibition all day showing how each contestant stands. The contest will close at ten o'clock and the final announcement of the winner will be made at 10.30.

The following is the list of contestants up to date:

Soldiers	
Name	Votes
George Barbaro	914
Daniel J. Doherty	876
Henry D. Lawton	801
John H. Noonan	765
Edward D. Fitzgerald	461
Charles McGuerty	400
John J. Collins	399
Henry Kelly	376
Harry Cox, Jr.	101
Daniel Kean	34
Sailors	
Manlino Moffett	350
Peter Cullen	340

LETTER FROM REV. JOEL H. METCALP

The following extracts from a letter dated August 3, will be of especial interest to those who are contributing to the Friendship Calendar.

My Dear Miss Emerson: Oh your wonderful calendars! which have touched me deeply. Could there be anything to more hearten the men over here than the feeling that the folks at home are giving them their moral support.

I am delighted with the freshness and originality of it all. I can assure you that though many things over here are "lost in action" I will try to keep close hold of them. I have just returned from two months at the front where I have been with my regiment under shellfire most of the time and taking part in two battles, the one that stopped the rush of the Boche to Paris and the other beginning July 15th that started him toward Berlin. I have had some wonderful but rather nerve racking experiences and for 10 days I have done nothing but loaf in Paris.

Toby however, I go out again among our boys but not at the front. I will be a hut secretary near Paris for a while at least.

Everything goes well. We have the Allemagne on the run and will keep him going. The morale of the army is the highest possible and France cannot say too much in praise of her saviors.

Winchester seems very far away and dear to me but in three weeks when half my time is up I will feel as though I had started for home.

Very cordially yours,
Joel H. Metcalf.

A. O. H. TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM GLENDON

The sympathy of the members of Division 58 A. O. H. is tendered the parents, brothers and sisters of William Glendon whose death in France was announced in last week's war casualty list.

He was a charter member of this Division and one of the first to enlist in the service of his country. As a fitting memorial to their associate and brother a mass of requiem is being offered up by Division 58 on Monday Sept. 2nd, at 8 a. m., to which all relatives and friends are invited.
H. M. Longfield, Pres.

ANOTHER WINCHESTER SOLDIER KILLED

Mrs. Rose Figlioli of 17 Harvard street received word Friday night of the death of her son, Mario Figlioli of the 305th Inf., who was killed in action Aug. 12th. Figlioli was a draft man and left for Camp Devens last February. He has one other brother in the service, Giacomo Figlioli, who is in the 310th Cavalry.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

The Board of Health reports the following contagious disease for the week ending August 28: Typhoid fever 1, this case being reported from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow of Francis Circuit are spending a few days at their farm at Antrim, N. H.

A Splendid Collection of War Songs Next Sunday



"Over the Top With the Best of Luck"

Chorus Complete Next

Sunday, Sept. 1

With the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

COMPLETE CHORUSES OF

"Set Aside Your Tears"

"America Victorious"

"Who's Afraid of the Kaiser?"

"Good-bye, Mother, So Long Dad, Hello, Uncle Sam"

"You've Been Your Mother's Baby Long Enough"

"It's Only the End of a Romance to You"

Take Time by the Forelock

When the United States Government finds it necessary to call for another loan with which to help the men "over there," will you be able to do your part?

Is it not advisable to prepare for this event by saving your money now and depositing it where it will be absolutely safe?

Deposits made in our Savings Department now go on interest September 1st.

4% interest.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

7 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER

LIST OF TEACHERS, 1918-19

The following list of teachers in the public schools of Winchester has been furnished from the office of the superintendent this week. As might be expected in these strenuous times many former teachers are missing from various schools, and the list of new comers should be of especial interest to parents.

High School

Charles L. Curtis, Principal.
Edward N. Lovering, Prin. Emeritus.
Edward E. Thompson, Sub Master.
Eva M. Palmer, Special.
Marjorie N. Weeks, English.
Florence A. Parker, English.
Abel A. Richmond, English and Latin.
Ella B. Stacy, English and History.
William K. Schuster, Physical Training.
Lida T. Perkins, History.
Louise S. Lester, Mathematics.
Ralph B. Delano, Science.
Frances G. Allison, Commercial.
Ruth B. Taylor, Commercial.
Louise Clark, Drawing.
Laura A. Hunt, Household Arts.
Florence Wilkinson, Household Arts.
Lucy H. Gage, Commercial.

Wadleigh School

Mercy J. Davis, Principal.
Mary J. Hills, Grade VII.
Jessie R. Talcott, Grade VIII.
Mary H. Barr, Grade VIII.
Anna T. O'Sullivan, Grade VII.
Substitute, Grade VII.
Mary E. Robinson, Grade VII.
Elizabeth C. McDonald, Grade VI.
Dorothy Cheever, Grade VI.
Grace A. Hubbard, Sewing.
Frances E. Daley, Sloyd.

Prince School

Ethel N. Jewett, Principal and Grade VII.
Alice B. Campbell, Grade VI.
Ola M. Pierce, Grade VI.
Carrie L. Mason, Industrial.
Edna F. Hawes, Kindergarten.

Chapin School

Agnes Regan, Acting Principal and Grade VI.
Georgianna P. Keith, Grade V.
Irene E. Murphy, Grade V.
Mary H. Foley, Acting First Assistant and Grade VI.
Kathleen Foley, Grade III.
Gertrude C. Isaman, Grade II.
Marguerite L. Halloran, Grade I.
Louise Taylor, Kindergarten.

Gifford School

Anna S. Dewhurst, Grade V.
Gertrude B. Howard, Grade V.
Ruth E. Robinson, Grades II and III.
Flora E. Jepson, Grade I, Acting Principal.

Highland School

Bessie M. Small, Principal and Grades III and IV.
Bertha S. Hefflin, Grades I and II.

Mystic School

Violetta R. Dodge, Principal and Grades I and II.
Ethel F. Barnard, Grades III and IV.

Rumford School

Mary A. Lyons, Principal and Grade IV.
Mary A. Doherty, Grade III.
Elizabeth L. Naven, Grade II.
Helena B. Doherty, Grade I.

Washington School

Edna M. Hatch, Principal and Grade V.
Anna D. Marden, Grades IV and III.
Mildred K. Durfee, Grades II and III.
Dorothy M. Ayer, Grade I.

Wyman School

Elizabeth Spencer, Principal and Grade V.
Elizabeth Hopkins, Grades IV and III.
Juliette Todd, Grades II and III.
Ethel Woodbury, Grade I.

Supervisors

Amy R. Whittier, Drawing.
Richard W. Grant, Music.
Katherine Glover, Physical Training.

Medical Inspection

Ralph Putnam, M. D., School Physician.
Fredrika Moore, M. D., Associate Physician.
Constance E. Talpey, School Nurse.

Special Teachers

Helen F. Burt, School Gardening.

Stoneham Theatre

Telephone Stoneham 92

TODAY & TOMORROW (Fri. & Sat.)

The Patriotic War Drama

"FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD"

A 7-Act Production of the Great Struggle for Democracy

"BIG V" Comedy

Pathé News

Next Week—MON. & TUES.

Double Feature Program

CHAS. RAY in

"A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN"

And On The Same Bill

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In

"SCANDAL"

Pathe News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

NORMA TALMADGE in

"GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

Cecil DeMille's Production

"WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

REGENT THEATRE

ARLINGTON TELEPHONE 1420

TODAY AND SATURDAY

FRANK KEENAN

"More Trouble"

Mark Sennell Comedy

"BATTLE ROYAL"

O'Henry Story—

"The Girl and The Goat"

ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

MON.—2 SEPT. 3—TUES.

JACK PICKFORD

"Sandy"

—Billie Rhodes Comedy—

Julius Brown Story

"The Swimming Hole"

Screen Telegram

WED.—4 SEPT. 5—THURS.

Double Feature Bill

VIVIAN MARTIN

"Viviette"

Screen Telegram

WALLACE REID

"The Firefly of France"

Cartoon—"HIS DARK PAST"

WINCHESTER RIDING SCHOOL

Well Broken Horses and Ponies

Personal Supervision For All Pupils

HARRY GOOD, Proprietor

676 MAIN STREET

Tel. 51189

aug 28, 18

GAS

Gas is selected, refined fuel with the dirt, ashes and labor removed; with everything taken out but heat and light. Gas is fuel, with part of the price taken out and for which you do not have to pay in advance.

The Arlington Gas Light Company manufactures and supplies to its patrons Carburetted Water Gas.

Arlington Gas is tested daily and at all times considerably exceeds the best value, per cubic foot, demanded by the State.

Our product is of a uniform quality and when used with suitable incandescent burners, produces a clear, steady light of high illuminating power, without glare.

Water gas is the product of the decomposition of steam in contact with incandescent carbon and combined with oil vapor.

Crude petroleum is the principal item in its manufacture, coal being used only in the generator and under the boilers. For this reason no coke is left.

After gas is generated it is subjected to a very intricate process of purification.

Great care is required in this process in order not to detract from the quality, and to produce a gas of a sufficiently high standard to withstand the sudden changes of New England weather.

Not only must our gas be of a high heat value and cleanliness; there must be a sufficient quantity at a uniform pressure, to give the best possible service at all times and particularly during the "peak hours," when the demand is heaviest.

We must at all times be prepared to render twenty-four hour service.

A cordial invitation is extended to any patron interested in the manufacture of gas, to visit our model plant at Grove street, Arlington.

This plant is conceded to be one of the finest of its size in the country, and we believe anyone visiting it will be impressed with the efficiency and great care exercised to render the kind of service to which we believe our patrons entitled.

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

HIS GUIDING HAND

"In the day when I took them by the hand and led them."

Lord, take my hand, and lead me, lest I fall
Or stumble on life's stony path and
wild,
Be thou my guide when night's dark
shadows fall
And hold me as a father leads his
child.

Uphold me still; by faith though not
by sight,
Enable me to tread the valley way;
Lest I but fail or draw back in af-
fright,
Lord, take my hand and lead to per-
fect day.

Sustained by Thee, no danger need I
fear,
Though long the way and rough the
path I tread;
Though friends forsake nor human
help appear,
With Thee, O Lord, no danger need I
dread.

If Thou but lead I need no longer
grieve
'Mid changing scenes; tho' I must return
to dust,
Hope looks beyond the misty valley's
slope,
For thou art near, my strength, my
song, my trust.

Firm faith to faith lead on, from
grace to grace,
In Thy great love, until the desert be
forgot, and Thou my stay and dwell-
ing place,
Be all in all—and I complete in Thee.

And when at last the pilgrimage be
done
And Jordan rolls before me deep and
wide,
O Thou, who hast n'er death the vic-
tory won,
My Helper be, and bid the waves il-
vide.

Led by Thy hand, no evil need I fear,
Though dark the night that settles on
my sight;
Then let me feel Thy saving presence
near,
To glory lead, the realms of holy light.

THE GIRL THAT NOTHER WAS

When we travel back in Summer to
the old house by the sea
Where long ago my mother lived, a
little girl like me,
I have the strangest notion that she
still is waiting there,
A small child in a pinafore, with rib-
bon in her hair,
I hear her in the garden when I go to
pick a rose;
She follows me along the path on
dancing tipsy-toes;
I hear her in the hay-loft when the
hay is slippery sweet—
A rustle now, a scurry now, a sound
of scampering feet;
Yet though I sit as still as still, she
never comes to me,
The funny little laughing girl my
mother used to be.

Sometimes I nearly catch her as she
dresses here and there,
Her white dress fluttering round a
tree or flashing up a stair;
Sometimes I also put my hands upon
her apron strings—
Then just before my fingers close,
she's gone again like wings,
A sudden laugh, a scrap of song, a
football on the lawn,
And yet, no matter how I run, for-
ever up and gone!
A fairy or a firefly could hardly fit
in so fast.

When we come home in Summer, I've
given up at last,
Then I lay my cheek on mother's. If
there's only one for me,
I'd rather have her, anyway, than
the girl she used to be!

GLADLY TOOK "WAR" BREAD

"Oh, mother, must I get war
bread?"
Little Daughter had been asked to
go to the bakery for bread for her
school lunch.

"It's wheatless day, dear."
"But I don't like war bread. It's so
dark and different. And the rules
aren't for children, are they?"

"No, but you know we were asked
to send one million bushels of wheat
to the allies by May first. We have
given our word, and our baker is try-
ing to help by making this special
bread, which has almost no white
flour in it whatever. But, of course, if
you don't feel you can help in this way
you may buy a lighter loaf."

Little Daughter started off. In a
few moments she returned. Mother
unwrapped the package. There was
the small dark loaf, indeed different,
but really most palatable and nour-
ishing. Little Daughter's eyes were
glowing.

"Mother, the baker asked me if I
liked war bread, and I said I did."
Mother looked up in astonishment.
"But, my dear, you just said—"
"Yes, mother, I know I just said to
you I didn't like it, but I was afraid
if I told it to the baker, he would
think I was a German."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other
persons interested in the estate of Sophia
Lovering Woods late of Winchester in said
County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purport-
ing to be the last will and testament and
two codicils of said deceased have been
presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles
Royal Woods and Louis Elizabeth Mason who
prayer that letters testamentary may be issued
to them, the executors therein named, without
giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-
bate Court, to be held in the County of Middlesex,
on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the
forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing this
citation once in each week, for three suc-
cessive weeks, in the Winchester Star a news-
paper published in Winchester the last pub-
lication to be on or before the first day of
August, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering
a copy of this citation to all known persons
interested in the estate, fourteen days at least
before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of
August in the year one thousand nine hun-
dred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
ag23-3098

LARGE TAX PAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bartlett, Dorothy M.	196.50
Barton, Elizabeth E. T.	186.50
Barton, Florence M.	304.00
Bascom, Chas. W.	113.00
Bates, Emma J. R.	139.00
Bates, Lydia M.	130.00
Bay State Saw and Tool Manufacturing Co.	159.00
Bease, Lilla B.	160.50
Beck, Daniel E. R.	824.00
Beggs, William E.	405.00
Belcher, Frederick E.	185.50
Belcher, Katherine E.	151.00
Belcher, Sarah L.	181.00
Benton, Jay B.	151.50
Bernard, Bertram & Louise V.	205.50
Berry, Nura W.	195.00
Bigelow, Hazel H.	288.00
Billings, Mary M.	140.50
Billman, Lillian L.	175.50
Black, Arthur	316.00
Blackie, Dexter P.	105.50
Blaisdell, Albert F.	184.50
Blake, Elizabeth F.	120.00
Blanchard, Celista A.	135.50
Blanchard, Geo. W.	175.00
Blanchard, Geo. W. Co.	969.00
Blanchard, Wallace	292.50
Blank, John S., Jr.	111.00
Blank, John S., Benjamin F. & Philip J.	1262.00
Blank, Philip J.	1831.50
Blood, Henry C.	117.50
Bolan, Harry R.	127.50
Bonil, Alfred M.	274.50
Bond, Mary H.	310.00
Bond, Pearl S.	165.00
Boone, Allan E.	111.00
Boone, Fanny C.	141.00
Boone, Allen E., trustee, & Ellen L. Smith	852.00
Borden, Philip H.	200.00
Boutger, Mabel K.	191.00
Boutwell, Hannah H.	100.50
Bowe, Nellie T.	148.50
Bowe, William H.	120.00
Bowman, Francis L.	368.50
Boyd, Eva L.	141.00
Boyer, Fannie B.	361.50
Bradford, Bertha L.	152.00
Bradlee, Abbott E.	180.50
Bradley, Mabel E.	104.00
Bratstreet, Alphonse A.	221.00
Brando, Genevieve M.	118.50
Breen, Francis C.	183.50
Bridge, Alice M.	112.00
Briggs, Annie E.	134.00
Briggs, Helen T.	176.50
Brigham, Carrie M.	189.00
Brigham, E. H. & H. Wads- worth, Jr.	268.00
Brine, Dorothy A. heirs	143.50
Brown, Margaret M.	211.50
Brown, Ida B. & Marion E. & Helen E. Beach	209.00
Brown, Harry W.	361.00
Brown, Harry W. & others	236.50
Brown, Joseph D.	113.00
Bryer, Ruby M.	130.00
Buckley, Emma P.	254.00
Buckminster, Harold C.	370.00
Burnham, Lucy P.	345.50
Burns, Martha E.	219.50
Butler, Herbert E.	137.00
Butler, Mary E.	175.00
Butterworth, Chester W.	113.50
Butterworth, Mary R.	207.00
Cabot, George S.	186.50
Cahill, Margaret T.	179.50
Caldwell, Mary E.	168.00
Calumet Club	388.00
Campbell, Susan R.	254.50
Capone, Chas.	157.50
Cardy, Wm. A.	329.00
Carlee, David A.	194.50
Carr, Mary A.	149.00
Carter, Fred L.	223.50
Carter, Geo. H.	173.50
Cartwright, Jeanette W.	131.00
Cass, Charles L.	154.00
Cassidy, Mary E.	113.00
Catheron, Alice M.	132.00
Caverly, Rosslyn, F. & Angeline M.	173.50
Chalwick, Adele D.	340.00
Challis, Jeanette E.	189.00
Chamberlin, Lafayette R.	240.50
Chamberlin, Etta M.	189.50
Chapin, M. Frances	167.50
Chapman, Cora E.	167.50
Chapman, Frances M.	201.00
Chapman, Minerva E.	235.50
Chapman Mfg. Co.	125.50
Chase, Maude P.	218.00
Chase, Wilhelmina	242.50
Chippman, Constance	267.50
Clark, Anna P.	621.50
Clark, Fred	191.00
Clark, Mary C.	125.50
Clarke, Emilie C.	236.00
Clarke, Marjorie O.	236.00
Cleworth, Cleora B.	286.50
Coggan, Luella B.	170.50
Cogswell, Maria G.	113.00
Cott, Mary L.	263.50
Cott, Robert	247.50
Cole, Fred B.	177.50
Cole, William H.	303.50
Collins, Abram T.	279.00
Collamore, Elizabeth J.	151.00
Comfort, Mary S.	300.50
Comins, Danforth W.	123.00
Congregational Society, 1st	187.00
Connell, Minnie H.	142.50
Corey, Henrietta	192.50
Corey, Rosa C.	141.00
Corey, Preston E.	103.00
Corse, Frances	180.50
Cotten, Preston S.	162.50
Cox, Harry & Elizabeth A.	277.00
Cox, Herbert L.	222.00
Coyne, James F.	231.50
Crane, Roy E.	134.50
Crawford, Winifred L.	113.00
Crosby, Jerome	102.50
Crouch, Leon E. & Ethel D.	120.50
Crowell, Aileen G.	139.50
Crowell, Elizabeth G.	288.50
Cummings, Cecil H.	232.00
Cummings, Leora P.	259.00
Cummings, Katherine S.	198.50
Cummings, Wm. L.	134.00
Cunningham, Wm. L.	100.00
Cutting, Frank A.	1484.50
Cushman, Madeline P.	182.00
Cutter, Irving T.	126.00
Daley, Daniel J.	158.00
Danforth, Albion	327.50
Davidson, Allie E.	223.50
Davis, Eliza C.	118.00
Davis, Marie L.	184.50
Davis, Martha L.	368.50
Davis, Robert B.	129.00
Davy, Harry G.	277.50
Dean, Arthur W.	170.50
Dearborn, Geo. W.	200.00
Deneen, Margaret	122.00
Denison, Wm. K.	129.00
Dennett, Elizabeth G.	196.00
Derby, Margaret C.	134.50
DeWolfe, Anna S.	164.00
Dineen, Frances T.	113.00
Doane, Warner S. and Martha R.	211.00
Dodge, Nellie M.	118.50
Donovan, Michael	108.50
Downer, Elsie M.	304.50
Downer, Helen M.	139.50

Downs, Jere A.	468.50
Downs, Elizabeth B.	1037.00
Drummond, Jennie C.	157.00
Dunbar, Annie F.	230.00
Dunham, Abbie M.	288.00
Dunning, Annie M.	120.00
Dwinnell, James H.	274.00
Dyer, Olive N.	103.50
Eastern Felt Co.	262.50
Eastman, Sarah N. heirs	300.00
Eastwick, Charles H.	175.50
Eaton, Chas. V.	218.00
Eaton, Annie E.	229.00
Eaton, William D.	217.50
Edgett, George F.	113.00
Elder, Margaret et al.	562.00
Eldridge, Carrie L.	152.00
Elliot, Clara B.	109.50
Elliot, Frank H.	143.00
Elliot, Eugenia E.	123.00
Emerson, Ella M.	192.00
Emerson, Sarah E. et al.	116.50
Emery, Emma A.	197.00
Enman, John M. L.	390.00
Erickson, Andrew	183.00
Ewer, Emmeline H.	134.50
Farmer, Florence W.	146.00
Farnsworth, Alice R.	241.00
Farnsworth, James D.	220.50
Farnsworth, Mary A.	131.00
Felber, Theresa S.	194.50
Fenn, Mary L.	141.00
Ferguson, Geo. R.	135.50
Fernald, Geo. A.	514.50
Fish, Fred O.	199.50
Fish, Janet G.	179.50
Fitch, Eliza J.	175.00
Fitch, Geo. W.	287.50
Fitzgerald, James J.	429.50
Fitzgerald, Patrick E.	120.00
Fitzgerald, Julia J.	125.50
Flamers, Maud C.	238.50
Flynn, John E.	114.50
Fobes, Evans H.	240.00
Foley, Margaret	137.00
Folys, Julius C.	152.00
Forbes, Maude H.	447.50
Foss, Lillian R.	137.50
Foster, Mary	149.00
Foster, Jennie F.	245.00
Franklin, Flora D.	180.00
Frederick, T. L.	200.50
French, Charlotte S.	214.50
French, Wm. B. heirs	445.50
Frost, Eliza W.	361.50
Furber, Lizzie E.	206.00
Gab, Helen V.	80.50
Galusha, Myra E.	103.00
Gamage, Viva	203.50
Gendron, Florence A.	213.50
Gerke, Wm. H.	215.50
Gerlach, Amelia C.	529.00
Gerrish, Geo. H.	176.50
Getty, Ada C.	174.50
Ghirardini, Angelo	285.50
Gilbert, Helen R.	180.50
Gilbert, John	106.50
Gilpatrick, Carolyn D.	369.00
Ginn, Elizabeth W.	113.00
Gleason, Mabel E.	264.50
Gleason, Albert	152.50
Gleason, W. H.	113.00
Gouldard, Alice B.	146.00
Gouldard, Amy L.	146.00
Gould, George	146.00
Gould, Isabel W.	345.00
Gould, Louis	176.50
Gould, Della M.	624.50
Gould, Charlotte	166.50
Gould, Florence E. L.	157.50
Goff, Amy S.	167.50
Graves, Adelaide V.	220.50
Graves, Allie M.	383.00
Gregory, Muriel D.	304.00
Grush, Marian S.	443.50
Gustlin, Samuel	111.00
Haartz, Agnes M.	277.00
Hale, Edith W.	220.00
Hale, Margaret	102.00
Haley, Mary E.	256.50
Haley Co., Inc. James V.	185.50
Hall, Alfred S.	269.50
Hall, Alfred S. & Henry will Philip Wahlmyer	136.50
Hall, Emeline G.	763.50
Hall, Lillian F.	239.00
Hall, Margaret W.	194.00
Hall, William L.	519.00
Hamilton, Grace M. & Tol- man W. C.	111.50
Harrington, Gen.	1014.50
Harris, Chas. N.	103.50
Harris, Sarah B.	288.00
Hart, Emma M.	154.00
Hartwell, Walter C.	126.00
Hatch, Edward O.	142.50
Hawes, Reuben C.	235.00
Hawes, Minnie M.	144.00
Hawes, Rachel	112.00
Hayes, Chas. T.	102.50
Hayward, Nana M.	157.50
Hazelton, Ella M.	658.00
Healey, Nellie K.	118.50
Heintz, Eleanor C.	176.00
Henderson, Lillie J.	100.00
Henderson, Florence L.	239.50
Herrick, Annie E.	132.00
Herrick, Annie E. Conserv- ator for Wm. E. Herrick	153.00
Herrick, Chas. H.	227.00
Herrick, Rufus F. & others	212.50
Herrick, Carrie B.	180.00
Hewitt, Nellie M.	141.00
Hicks, Elizabeth W.	134.00
Higgins, Myra I.	215.50
Hight, Grace W.	200.50
Hill, Clarence	107.00
Hill, Ellen L. & Caroline E.	160.50
Hill, Marian E.	160.50
Hill, Nathaniel G.	173.50
Hill, Frances	157.00
Hilton Susie H.	236.00
Hindes, J. C. & Patience C.	198.00
Hinman, Charles W.	161.00
Hinds, James	120.50
Hinds, James & Mary C.	202.00
Holke, Jacob F.	212.50
Holland, Catherine A. and Mary E.	193.00
Hollins, Frederic E. & Bur- ton W. Hooker	164.50
Hollins, Lella P.	106.00
Holt, Julia W.	453.00
Holton, Sarah E. & Ellen C.	168.00
Hooper, Mary J.	102.50
Horn, Peter T.	106.00
Horne, Mabel A. & C. A. Hovey, F. E.	542.00
Hovey, Frederick E. & Jas. F. Pennell	432.00
Hovey, Emma M.	266.50
Hovey, Frank C.	177.50
Hoyt, Jennie B.	121.50
Hudson, Geo. S.	122.50
Hunnewell, A. T.	250.50
Hunt, Eugenia M.	124.50
Hunt, Isabel W. et al.	310.00
Huntress, Julia P.	312.50
Ives, Charlotte B.	245.50
Irwin, John H.	150.00
Jansen, Thomas E.	126.00
Jewett, Alice N.	226.00
Johnson, Agnes W.	168.00
Johnson, Amelia A.	194.00
Johnson, Mary L.	400.00
Johnson, Mary	157.50
Jones, Marguerite D.	115.50
Jones, Annie M.	501.50
Joslin, Ralph E.	182.50
Joslin, Ralph E. & Chas.	

Zueblin, Trustees	668.50
Jouett, Mark R., Jr.	144.00
Joy, Fred, Alice & Minnie B.	196.00
Judkins, Chas. S.	228.50
Kane, John W.	111.00
Keepers, Ernest	275.50
Kelley, Arthur S.	104.50
Kelley, E. Florence	225.50
Kelley, Martha A.	345.50
Kelley, Lovi P.	112.50
Kelley, Francis C.	310.00
Kelley, Daniel & Hawes, Daniel W.	212.50
Kelley & Hawes Co.	1634.00
Kelley, Helen W.	239.50
Kelley, Daniel J.	123.00
Kelley, Joshua C.	261.50
Kelley, Mary	127.00
Kelllogg, Nellie G.	250.00
Kellough, Eva T.	153.50
Kemp, Hiram A. heirs	215.00
Kendall, Elizabeth H.	137.50
Kenerson, Edward H.	186.50
Kennedy, Alice L.	454.00
Kerrison, John C. & Flor- ence M.	238.50
Kibler, Mary W.	515.50
Kibler, Everett F.	135.00
Kimball, Daniel W.	188.00
Kimball, Jean S.	480.00
King, Elith P.	132.50
Kirkpatrick, Geo.	253.50
Kinsley, Chas. E.	158.00
Klyce, Scubler	109.50
Kneeland, Martin D.	256.50
Kneeland, Wm. A.	119.00
Knight, Agnes M.	129.00
Kramer, Walter S.	232.00
Lake, Frances J.	160.50
Lally, Patrick J.	160.00
Lampce, Marion C.	204.50
Lane, Chas. A.	127.50
Langley, Ella J.	405.50
Laraway, Jonas A.	108.50
Laraway, Mary F.	1076.50
Larson, Ida M.	323.00
Laughran, Lawrence J.	145.00
Laughran, Rose D.	128.50
Lazelle, Endie M.	165.00
Lefavour, Fay H.	104.00
Libby, Florence M.	153.00
Linseott, Harriet R.	255.50
Little, George R.	216.50
Little, Robert A., Arthur T. & Albert N.	242.50
Little, Mary heirs	101.50
Littlefield, Georgianna	164.00
Loeke, Elizabeth	215.00
Lorke, George L.	442.50
Lombard, Estelle H.	3

WINCHESTER

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Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$5700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents
4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

Office hours from 8 to 6 every day except Sunday.
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 55-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Driver John J. Gorman of the chemical returned from his vacation Monday, and driver Frank Duffie of the boiler truck departed for his annual outing.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. April 19, 1918. Mrs. Lewis will receive pupils in Winchester Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, commencing September 19-20-21. An appointment may be made by mail or calls made between 3 and 4 o'clock. Present pupils should engage desired time, now. Address 1 Maxwell road, Winchester. ag30,31

At a meeting of the Selectmen Monday night action was taken in view of passing a uniform rule in connection with flying the town flags at half mast for the death of men in service. There has arisen some confusion in this respect, and under the recent rule the flags will be flown at half mast during a memorial service for a man who has died in the service. Notice of such memorial services should be given to the Selectmen. The full vote appears in this issue under the Selectmen's Notes.

Josephine Wingate re-opens her Private Kindergarten, Oct. 1, 8 Stratford road. Tel. Win. 77-W. ag30,31

The many Winchester friends of Phillips Heath, late of Warren street, but now of Bantam, Conn., will be interested to know he is giving a good account of himself in the service. He recently graduated in the Aviation Corps with rank of First Lieutenant, having completed the course in eight months. "Phil" has lately been transferred into the National Army in a rank with West Point graduates.

Taxi Service. Call Kelley & Hawes—35 or 171. ag10,11

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Boyd and daughter Elvira are at Passaconaway Inn, York Cliffs, Me.

The Winchester Red Cross thanks the little girls, Miss Nettie Rosalie Walter and Miss Phoebe Dutton, who, Wednesday, brought to the Rooms the generous gift of eleven dollars and ninety-six cents, the proceeds of their out-door play and dance previously reported in the Star, given to help the Red Cross in their wonderful work for "our boys over there."

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Emerson's Private School will reopen for the twelfth year on Thursday, September 19th. ag30,31

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowe and family are stopping at "The Cliff", North Scituate Beach.

Rat fudge cake until Oct. 1st. It's a Hoover cake and GOOD. Oct. 1st the MISTRESS MARY TEA GARDEN will be closed until after the war. ag30,31

Matilda Currin, successor to Miss Hood. Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. tf

Miss H. I. Cowley has returned to her duties at Greenfield after a stay at Mahlen.

Fresh and corned tongue 30c, fresh ground hamburger steak 30c, fresh beef liver 17c, corned spare ribs 20c, sirloin steak 45c, rump steak 50c.—Blaisdell's Market, Tel. 1272.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Blaisdell of Brooks street are spending a month at their summer home in Chatham.

Prach, plum, prune stones and nut shells used by the Government for charcoal for gas masks may be left at Winchester Exchange where they will be forwarded free of expense. ag23,31

Two 16 year old boys of North street, Boston, were taken into custody by the police Sunday night for stealing pears from a farm at Symmes Corner. Two other boys who were with them were allowed to go owing to their tender ages. In the Woburn court Tuesday morning the boys were each fined \$5.

Henry Blackham of Salem street, who has spent the past three years in India, returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. F. A. Parshley and daughter, Miss Esther Parshley are spending a fortnight at Rockport, where they are guests at the Straitsmouth Inn.

Miss Mahel Wingate, teacher of violin will resume teaching September 5th, 8 Stratford road. Tel. 77-W. Also will take a limited number of pupils for the mandolin in the G. L. Lansing method, later forming a mandolin club for ensemble playing.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEW POLICIES, BROADER COVERAGE
SUPERIOR SERVICE

RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD INSURANCE

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CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
J. WINTHROP SPOONER : Hingham

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Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

Variety in color and weight of

STOCKING AND SWEATER WOOLS

Correct sizes needles for war work garments

Assistance given in starting work
and in following directions

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sherman are spending a week at North Lebanon, Maine.

Miss Oriana Wingate, teacher of piano will resume teaching Sept. 5th, 8 Stratford road. Tel. Win. 77-W.

The Winchester boys who left in the draft Tuesday for Camp Devens were greatly pleased to receive from the Arlington Red Cross exceptionally complete kits, which were presented to them Monday night. One local boy thought a mistake had been made in including him in the list, but was told that the Arlington ladies had made it an especial point to include all, as the boys had just reached 21 years of age.

The "Traveler" Soldier or Sailor Going My Way auto cards may be secured of Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

Yellow sweet corn 35c doz., green string beans, 2 qts. for 15c, butter beans, 2 qts. for 15c, ripe tomatoes 5c lb., \$2.00 a bushel, white pickling onions 20c qt., summer squash 5c, marrow squash 3c lb., cabbage 3c lb.—Blaisdell's Market. Tel. 1272.

Miss Marian I. Kendall of Symmes road has returned to the Sargent Camp at Peterboro, N. H., for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barnard announce the birth of a daughter Lois on August 28.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Augustine Newton of Reading, have returned to their home in that town after spending the summer at East Machias, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Ash and family of Fairview terrace have returned from Edgerly Farm, Mirror Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Wilson are at Brant Rock.

Mr. Francis E. Smith and family of Wolcott road return today from their summer home at Rockport, where they have been stopping since spring.

STREET RAILWAY MORALE

In some ways the recent increase of fares on the Bay State Street Railway seems to have had a bad effect upon the morale of the conductors. At least, the conditions which are noticeable at present seem to date from the recent fare increase. Until lately the conductors were models of neatness. Their uniforms were clean and kept in repair, their faces were kept shaved and they wore white collars and ties and clean shirts. Now, however, it seems to be the custom for conductors of the Bay State line (on the Lynn cars, particularly) to wear any kind of nondescript uniform, unbuttoned and displaying an expanse of soiled linen, while many of them wear no collars or ties.

Whatever the reason may be for this condition, it is certain to react upon the service. Many of these slovenly conductors are careless in their work, surly to the passengers and impatient if questioned about the simplest matters of transfers and stopping places. It may be one result of the peculiar labor conditions of today, which make it impossible for the railway company to secure high-grade men, but it would seem that some care might be exercised over the dress and general appearance of such men as they do engage. —[Boston Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Rogers of Foxcroft road are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

PIANO TROUBLES corrected, and harmony restored by smooth tuning FRANK A. LOCKE. See ad

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE 572 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
BOSTON OFFICE 101 Milk Street, Tel. Main 6020

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER
Telephone: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Places for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street

Winchester, Mass.

TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1250

TEL. RES. WM. 258-M

Automobile Service

B. F. MATHEWS

W. E. McLAUGHLIN

MATHEWS & McLAUGHLIN

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

TOILET NECESSITIES

Talcum Powders

Mavis 25c
Babcock's Butterfly 25c
Colgate's Radiant and Splendor 25c
Colgate's Regular Talco 19c

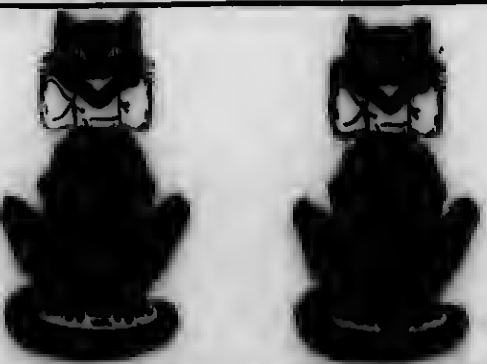
GOLD CREAM - DENTAL CREAM - SHAVING CREAM
LARGE AND SMALL TUBES

A FINE LINE OF TOILET SOAPS at 15c per cake

TURKISH TOWELS 17c, 29c, 39c, 50c
WASH CLOTHS 6c, 10c, 12c, 25c
TURKISH GUEST SETS, in Colors, \$1.25, \$1.75 each

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday evenings until 10 P. M.
Closing at 12.30 Wednesdays



Buy These Splendid Stockings In Your Own Home Town

Save yourself darning by getting these stockings that wear like leather. What's more, they look simply great, and the kids like them as well as the mothers.

Buying in your own home town is a mighty good policy. It keeps your money in circulation among your tax paying neighbors instead of sending it out to build up other cities. And you always know just what you're getting.

BLACK CAT Schoolday Stockings

are exactly what you want now that school is starting

29c and 39c

**Boy's Pants, Caps, Belts, Blouses
and Sweaters**

FRANKLIN E. BARNES & CO.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 11.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ONE NIGHT'S WORK

What a Y. M. C. A. Man Accomplishes For Our Boys in France

July 21, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Wilson:

I hope that I shall not weary your readers by another letter touching on the work of our Y. M. C. A. men at the front. I hope also that you will believe that I am sending these notes not for self-glorification but for the purpose of showing you what we are doing for our soldier boys and at what a cost in weariness and danger and to urge upon you the need of support in money and men.

In a previous letter I told you of my experience under shell fire. All our secretaries with the troops and transportation men who bring them their supplies, are undergoing such experiences almost daily or rather nightly. It is a tremendous strain, mental, physical, and moral, and one does not realize how near the breaking point he may be until he finds himself in the dark area with the burden lifted. Then he sleeps. How he sleeps! I have known men to sleep the clock around and half around again with short intervals of waking. Remember that all of our men are over the draft age and most of them over forty.

I have established a rest room here at the barracks where our Y. M. C. A. men from the front may come for a day or two of rest. The idea came to me after Mr. Herron's visit to me on his way to Paris. We have one end of the barracks partitioned off and decorated with pictures and flags. There are four cots with mattresses and pillows. We even have running water and a bathtub. The water runs when one goes after it and fills the tank, and the bathtub is a tobacco tin about three feet square and a foot deep. Luxury! Absolutely indecent luxury! When one has for shaving, bathing, and drinking purposes a quart and a half of water a day, as often happens, a coffee tank full of water and a tin bathtub with sharp edges, appeals to him as an almost immoral self-indulgence.

Continued on Page 6.

JAMES W. HAWES

A funeral service for James W. Hawes, a native of Chatham, and a former candidate for president of the board of aldermen of New York city, was held Tuesday at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Chatham. Mr. Hawes died at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Saturday. He was the uncle of Mr. D. W. Hawes and Mr. R. C. Hawes of this town, and was taken ill while on an auto trip in Maine with Miss Edna Hawes and two of his nieces. Funeral services were held here on Monday at the residence of Mr. D. W. Hawes, following which the remains were taken to Chatham.

He was born in Chatham in 1844, and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1866. He led his class in studies. He studied at the Harvard law school, and was admitted to the bar in New York city in 1868. He was president of the Republican Club of New York city from 1882 to 1884. In 1871 he took an active part in the campaign that overthrew the Tweed ring, and was foremost in every movement for the improvement of city affairs. In 1884 he was one of the leading members of the Committee of Fifty-three, which supported Mr. Roosevelt in his course at Albany.

WINCHESTER SALE AND RENTALS

A. Miles Holbrook reports having sold for George B. Whitehouse of Winchester, the new modern house, No. 45 Yale street comprising nine rooms and two baths to Luther M. Hersey of Quincy.

The following leases have also been negotiated by A. Miles Holbrook.

Leased for Ida H. A. Tufts of Roxbury, her estate No. 18 Bacon street, comprising modern house and about 8000 square feet of land to Joseph McGaragle of Jamaica Plain who will occupy about Sept. 15th.

Leased for Leslie A. Drake of Winchester, the house and lot No. 148 Cambridge street to Mr. Marchant.

Leased for Thomas Morris of Winchester the house and lot No. 514 Washington street to Wm. H. Schuster of Turner's Falls, Mass.

Leased for Sewall E. Newman, the half-double house No. 112 Church street to Walter I. Badger.

Leased for Eva M. Nelson of Lynn, the house and garage No. 7 Harrison street to Harris A. Peterson of Brookline.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Medford will be here tomorrow for the third and final game of the series each team having won one piece and by the same score, 3 to 2 in each game. Medford plays the snappiest ball of any team we have seen here and the games are run off in quick time. No arguments and no complaints on either side. Winchester will have several new faces in the lineup, both in the infield and outfield and possibly a new pitcher may work. The people are now home from their vacations and as they have been reading about the team and games all the season, a large crowd will be on hand. Game at 3.30.

BOOK MAKES A FRIEND

Interesting Correspondence Results With Winchester Woman and Soldier

When the request from The Fortnightly came last winter for books for the boys at camp, among many that were contributed, were a number from Mrs. C. E. Corey of the Parkway. It was a custom of the late Mr. Corey to write his name (C. E. Corey) and address in all the books he took away to read on his travels. Among the books sent, one reached a bright boy of nineteen years at camp at Paris Island, South Carolina, who was dared by his comrades to write to the address in a very interesting book. He bravely took the dare and we print the correspondence—on his part—which is bright and interesting.

United States Marines,
Paris Island, S. C.,
7-26-18.

Dear (?)

I have read a book with your name in and I would like you to know that the boys sure do appreciate it. It's title is "A Double Barreled Detective Story" by Mark Twain.

Our camp is located at Paris Island, South Carolina, and it is positively a dreary climate, especially for us northern boys. The writer comes from New York city. According to late dispatches the Marines have captured quite a number of Germans, and our only regret is that we were not able to help get some of the Huns. Only they would not have been captured if we went after them. The first Marines to go over the top did not bother to capture any Huns, so neither will we—as we have to hold the Marine standard in the air.

The boys are puzzled whether you are a Mr., Mrs., or Miss, so we have scribbled this letter to find out.

Yours respectfully,
Priv. William Kahn,
Paris Island, S. C.
Box 530 Main Barracks.

P. S.—We would appreciate a letter from you.

(Continued on Page 2)

STROUD—MAY

Miss Gertrude Elizabeth May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. May of Sheffield road, and Mr. William Franklin Stroud, Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., were united in marriage last Saturday noon at the Church of the Epiphany. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William S. Packer, minister in charge during the absence of the Rector, Rev. Murray W. Dewar, Chaplain of the 101st U. S. Field Artillery, and occurred at 12 noon, in the presence of a gathering of intimate friends.

Miss Phoebe May, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groomsmen were Mr. William F. Stroud, father of the groom. The bride wore for her wedding dress a gown of chiffon cloth trimmed with duteless lace, and the maid of honor wore a dress of pink georgette crepe.

The ushers for the ceremony were the Misses Charlotte Stone, Margaret Cummings and Orianna Wingate, and Mrs. H. Newell Squires, Jr., all of Winchester.

Following the ceremony an informal gathering of relatives and a few friends was held at the residence of the bride's parents.

The bride is prominent among Winchester's young people and has made her home here since childhood. She is a graduate of the Wheelock School, 17. Mr. Stroud is of the University of New York, '16.

The young couple will spend a week on Cape Cod and will then motor to their new home at Moorestown.

DRAFT REGISTRATION THURSDAY

The new military draft registration, affecting every man from 18 to 45 years of age, inclusive, will occur next Thursday, Sept. 12th. Winchester men will register in the Town Hall here. Arlington men in this district will register in the Arlington town hall. The hours for registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The list of questions which must be answered in filling out the registration card have already been published broadcast, but registrants should be sure to be prepared to give their correct age, date of birth, etc.

As yet the arrangements for the registration here in this town have not been put in final form. The local Exemption Board at Arlington has in charge the selection of a corps of assistants for the work, and it is reported that this list is rapidly being completed and sufficient registrars will be on hand to handle the estimated 1400 odd men expected to appear here.

MEN GO TO CAMP

A number of men left Winchester in the military draft during the week, some going to the regular camps and others for special training. William C. Murphy and Ernest O. Hunt left on Sunday. John F. Blackham and Nelus E. O'Sullivan left Tuesday, and two men, Ernest H. Butterworth and Christian W. Thompson, left yesterday morning.

Six men left this morning for Syracuse. This group included Marshall W. Jones, Edward S. Winn, William P. Kerrigan, Alexander Quigley, Charles J. Johnson and Frederick L. Chamberland.

MRS. JOHN O'CONNOR

Mrs. Cecelia O'Connor, wife of John O'Connor of 26 Tremont street, died at her home Tuesday. Solemn high mass of requiem will be held at St. Mary's Church this Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL

Annual Event Held Monday on Parochial Grounds a Big Success

The annual summer festival of St. Mary's Parish was held on Labor Day on the parochial grounds on Washington street. The affair proved to be an even greater success than on former occasions, the sum of \$700 alone being realized for the Red Cross work of the Mystic Bank unit.

This year's festival was under the general direction of Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt, pastor of the church, assisted by Mr. James J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Luke P. Glenon, Mrs. Frances Conlon, and Miss Mary Lyons. Two large tables containing many special features were in charge of the Daughters of Isabella and the Mystic Bank unit of the Red Cross; a tea room, midway, dancing and many other attractions combined to furnish entertainment for the big crowd.

The Mystic Bank table was made in the form of a huge cross, and was most tastefully trimmed with red and white, with red and white electric lights in the evening. Mrs. John P. Marston and Miss Mary Richardson were in charge, assisted by the members of the unit.

The K. of C. tea room, another dainty attraction, was in charge of Mrs. Patrick H. Martin, who was assisted by a large number of ladies including Miss Helen McNally, Miss Margaret Benet, Mrs. M. C. Ambrose and others.

The K. of C. table was in charge of Miss Mary Kenney, who was assisted by Miss Ella Foley, Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy, Mrs. Ed. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Benet, Mrs. Michael Noonan, Mrs. Frances Conlon, Miss Catherine Kenney and Mrs. Julia Fitzgerald. This table was in charge of a number of the members of Santa Maria Court, D. of I. also, who took many of the special features.

The School table was under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Murphy, and among those who assisted her were Mrs. Daniel Lydon, Mrs. Thomas Macksey and Mrs. Joseph Gendron and others.

The Midway furnished great sport for everyone. Cane toss, "hit the Kaiser," and other features were thronged from the opening until closing time. The "hit the Kaiser" proved one of the best attractions of all, it being in charge of Mr. John Cullen, who was assisted by Messrs. Edward and Joseph Cullen and James and Michael Fitzgerald. The cane toss was in charge of James Brine, who was assisted by William Smith, Harry Benet, Charles Farrar, John O'Leary, Eugene Sullivan, T. H. Barrett and John Drobani.

Among the special features was a doll carriage parade, in charge of Miss Mary Lyons and the numerous races under the direction of Mr. James J. Fitzgerald.

50 yd. dash for boys. 1st, Walter Carroll; 2d, Francis Tansey; 3d, James McElhiney.

Potato race for boys. 1st, Walter Carroll; 2d, Cameron McDonnell; 3d, Francis Tansey.

Three-legged race for boys. 1st, Walter Carroll and Francis Tansey; 2d, Cameron McDonnell and John Flaherty.

Sack race for boys. 1st, John Flaherty; 2d, Walter Carroll; 3d, James McElhiney.

Shoe race. 1st, Cameron McDonnell; 2d, John Flaherty; 3d, James McElhiney.

Fat men's race. 1st, John Mulhern; 2d, Eugene P. Sullivan.

Doll carriage parade. 1st, Mary Quigley; 2d, Mary Mulrenan.

50 yd. dash for girls. 1st, Mary McDonnell; 2d, Margaret McDonnell.

Potato race for girls. 1st, Margaret Sullivan; 2d, Monica McDonnell; 3d, Harriet Fitzgerald.

Egg race for girls. 1st, Harriet Fitzgerald; 2d, Margaret Sullivan; 3d, Monica McDonnell.

A feature of the prizes was the handsome wrist watch won by Eugene Sullivan in the fat men's race.

The popularity contest which has been going on for several weeks to choose the most popular soldier and sailor in the service from Winchester closed with the festival. Henry D. Lawton of Pond street, Corporal in Battery A, 301st F. A., was chosen as the most popular soldier, and Peter Cullen, U. S. N. R. F., was chosen as the most popular sailor.

The dancing in the evening was enjoyed on a special floor erected on the grounds and lighted with colored lights. An orchestra furnished the music.

BERNARD J. ROGERS

Many friends were shocked at the sudden death of Bernard J. Rogers of Medford, which occurred at his home early Wednesday morning of heart trouble and complications. He was 43 years of age. On Monday he attended work, but complained of not feeling well, and although on Tuesday his condition was about the same, no one thought fatal results would follow so quickly.

"Barney" Rogers was born and brought up in this town, living for the greater part of his life on Elm street. He was the son of Andrew and Ann Rogers. He received his early education in the Winchester schools and entered the employ of the Kelley & Hawes Co., for which firm he worked at the time of his death.

He married Miss Anna Meents of this town, who survives him, together with an adopted daughter, Ruth. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Nora Rogers of this town, and three brothers, John of Lowell, Andrew of Somerville and Francis E. of Winchester. He moved to Medford within a few years, residing on Mystic street.

The funeral services will be held this Friday morning at 9 o'clock with high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

TO ASSIST DRAFT REGISTRANTS

Local Board of Instruction

Under orders of the Provost Marshal General to Local Boards, the following Board of Instruction has been appointed for Division No. 30, comprising Arlington and Winchester: Capt. M. C. Tompkins, Chairman. Lt. H. M. Gott, Secretary. Lt. E. B. Smalley. Sgt. C. I. Lampee. Sgt. E. T. Erickson.

This Board is directed to instruct registrants, particularly those in Class One, in military drill, and discipline, in the proper conduct of a soldier, and in other important functions of a soldier's everyday life.

It is the desire of the Provost Marshal General that registrants, take advantage of these instructions. In the appointment of these Boards, the Government is giving all those liable for service an unusual opportunity to take the first steps toward promotion after entering the service. Further detailed information will be furnished at a later date.

Machine Gun Company

A limited number of recruits will be accepted for the Machine Gun Company, 12th Infantry, M. S. G., stationed in Winchester. This is an unusual opportunity to perform a patriotic duty and at the same time obtain special instructions in Military Drill.

Men from this Company who have entered the United States Army have, in every instance, won speedy promotion.

Applicants between the ages of 18 and 45 should communicate with M. C. Tompkins, No. 2 Cabot street, Winchester, or see the Sergeants on duty at Winchester Town Hall, Monday evenings.

BELECTMEN'S MEETING

September 3, 1918.

The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all present.

Licenses, 1918, Explosives and Inflammables: After hearing and a favorable report from the Chief of the Fire Department, the Board granted Clarence A. Warren, 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, a license to store gasoline in an underground tank and pump of a capacity not to exceed 200 gallons on the premises No. 26 Mystic Valley Parkway, and subject to the rules and regulations of the Fire Prevention Commissioner. Such license is effective for one year unless sooner revoked.

State Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918: The following persons nominated on August 26, 1918 to serve as election officers at the State Primary to be held on September 24, 1918 and also to serve as election officers at the State Election to be held on November 5, 1918, were appointed:

Republicans:—William Adriance, Harry Y. Nuter, Ralph Arnold, A. Miles Holbrook.

Democrats:—John F. Donaghey, Charles F. Newell, Francis E. Rogers, Robert H. Sullivan.

Winchester Men in U. S. Service: A letter was received from Lewis Parkhurst, Chairman of the Winchester Committee on Public Safety calling the Board's attention to an enclosed letter received by him from the State Committee on Public Safety in regard to Winchester maintaining an Honor Roll which will record the names of all men in the service with their achievements and dates of entry and discharge, no mention to be made of the organization to which the men belong. The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Parkhurst that the Board would be very glad to confer with him in regard to this matter at any time he desires.

Signs: In accordance with the request of the Board a report was received from the Building Inspector in regard to repainting and fixing over the sign over the Winchester Pool Shop. The Clerk was instructed to write Mrs. Mary Leigh, who had previously petitioned for permission to take this sign down, repaint it and put it up again, that no permit was necessary.

The meeting adjourned at 9.35 p. m. George S. F. Bartlett, Clerk of Selectmen.

THE VICTORY TO COME

French officers in this country say that victory is a matter of months. British officers think that the war will last for two years longer. Military opinion at Washington sees the end of the war next year. All agree that a victory is on the way.

The Rev. William S. Packer of the Church of the Epiphany will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock "The Victory to Come." He will take up the splendid turn which the battle has taken in the past two months, discuss its further progress and the part which American forces are likely to play in the near future.

There is the possibility of an American drive in Alsace and of a campaign against Austria from Italy, where many American soldiers have been sent. The war situation promises great advances. How long can the Germans keep on retreating without giving in?

NOTICE

It is requested that all Hospital Comfort Bags made for the Special Aid Society after Sept. 10th, be sent to the Chairman, Miss E. M. Gould, 34 Myrtle Terrace.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Inspector of Buildings reports the following permit for the week ending Sept. 6th: F. A. Parsley of 6 Warren street. Wood frame garage at same address, 12x18 feet.

Mr. George W. Martin of Kenwin road, is taking his family to New Jersey this week, where he is engaged in war work.

WAR EXHIBIT LIBERTY LOAN TRAINS FOR NEW ENGLAND

Story of the War to Be Told by Relics

Patriots working for their country in localities far removed from those centers which are in active contact with the war are to have the war brought to them, as it were, by means of two exhibition trains to be sent out about Oct. 1 by the Publicity Committee of the Liberty Loan Committee of New England.

The trains will carry exhibits of war material now being shipped from the battlefields of Europe by Gen. Pershing and the allied governments, and soldiers who have seen service in the trenches or sailors who have been active on the seas.

The purpose of the trains is to place these loyal citizens of the remotest districts in more direct touch with the battle line to which so many of them have sent sons, husbands, brothers, and to aid in the campaign for the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan which begins Sept. 28 and closes Oct. 18.

The two trains, starting at the same time, are to traverse New England. The schedule of dates for the various towns where they will stop will be announced later. This is under the direction of the state chairman of the Liberty Loan who are now preparing it with the local representatives and the railroads. Each train will consist of two flat cars, one box car and one tourist sleeper. The flat cars will be mounted with guns, bombs, shells, parts of airplanes and other materials of warfare on land and sea and in the air, including captured war material. Among the latter are finishing clubs taken from the Austrians who used them to "finish" the allied wounded who came within their reach.

Uniforms, official photographs and such other things as cannot well be exposed to the weather will be exhibited in the box car. The approach of the train to its stopping place is to be announced by the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles followed by the firing of bombs or trench mortars. Each community will be asked to declare a holiday on the day of the exhibit or for at least so long as the train is in the town that every one may have an opportunity to hear the word direct from Over There and to see with his own eyes the implements that are being used by the soldiers of all nations in this greatest of all wars.

The train will probably be welcomed, as it properly should, by local committees and the exercises will be opened with prayer, for does not the train specifically represent a holiness of purpose and of sacrifice that is measured only by the vastness of the war itself? The town officials, the Old Guard and Boy Scouts are expected to be in attendance and the school children, it is hoped, will be out in full force.

There will be speeches, of course, demonstrations of equipment by veteran soldiers and brief talks by them to tell of their personal experiences on the battlefields. Opportunity will be given to those who wish to buy bonds and after the train has left the local committees will see in it that those who wish to subscribe more may do so.

Although the idea for these trains originated in New England last winter and trains similar to these were sent through the South and West in the spring, none were sent to this part of the country owing to the congestion of railroad traffic here. Wherever the trains did go they met with enthusiasm. Farmers brought their families 15 and 20 miles to see the train and in the mountainous sections people journeyed on foot many miles to see the story of the war as told by the great relic exhibition.

"Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan Begins SEPT. 28th.

GET READY
SAVE TO BUY
BUY EARLY

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The registration for the opening of the Winchester schools was 1,393. This is 101 less than the registration upon the first day a year ago when it was 1,494. The number at the different schools were as follows:

High School	283
Wadleigh School	284
Prince School	114
Chapin School	177
Highland School	60
Mystic School	60
Rumford School	114
Washington School	114
Wyman School	100
Gifford School	100

BAPTIST NEWS

Services at the Baptist Church will be resumed on Sunday. In the morning the Pastor will speak upon "The Church Over the Top," and in the evening, "The Awakening of Womanhood in Winning the War."

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Sept. 7, Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30. Winchester vs. Medford. Rubber game.

Sept. 7, Saturday. Winchester Country Club: Medal Play. Best 16 gross qualify for President's cup; best 16 not qualify for Fall cup.

Sept. 7, Saturday. Dance at Winchester Boat Club.

Sept. 10, Tuesday. Ladies' golf at Country Club: Qualifying round for championship. In charge of Mrs. Fitch and Miss Hicks.

Sept. 11, Wednesday. Smoker at Winchester Boat Club.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

The draft registration of men from 18 to 45 years inclusive, excepting those already registered, for Winchester residents will take place next Thursday, Sept. 12th, in the Winchester Town Hall from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"KAISER" PICTURE WILL OPEN MONDAY

"To Hell with the Kaiser," great Screen Classics, Inc. production, at the Woburn Theatre

Seven Acts

The Story

At the death of Frederick III, of Prussia, his son Wilhelm III, succeeded him. The decay of the Hohenzollern family is exemplified in the monarch's withered arm, as well as in the weak degeneracy of the Crown Prince, Bismarck, Frederick's adviser, shows the Kaiser some secret plans for subjugating the different countries of the world.

In the spring of 1914 the Kaiser and his war council decide to put these plans into execution. Zeppelin submits his plans for air supremacy, Von Tirpitz makes known his scheme for submarine warfare, and Von Hindenburg discloses his military projects. Intending to perfect wireless operations, the Kaiser sends for Professor Monroe, an American.

Professor Monroe and his daughter Alice are taking leave of Alice's younger sister Ruth, who is being educated in a Belgian convent. Professor Monroe has discovered a wireless invention, by means of which messages can be sent direct without being intercepted.

Although Winslow Dodge, an attaché of the American legation, holds first place in Alice Monroe's heart, one of her admirers is Rupert Graubel, an actor in the Royal Theatre. Graubel is ordered to impersonate the Kaiser, so that Wilhelm may attempt to more important things while Graubel is appearing in his stead before the populace. The actor boasts to Alice of the honor that has been conferred on him. The Kaiser having demanded Professor Monroe's discovery, he apparently complies by bringing a package to court. However, it contains nothing more secret than the American flag, which the Kaiser in baffled rage unfolds. The scientist refuses to make known his secret, and with Alice leaves for Belgium.

In the meantime, scenes of horror have taken place in Belgium, and Ruth Monroe has fallen a victim of the Crown Prince. She is dying when her father and her sister reach her. As a party of German soldiers passes, with the Crown Prince at their head, Monroe rushes out and denounces him. He is shot down. Ruth dies, and Alice swears vengeance. She returns to Berlin, in pursuance of her plan to win Graubel around her little finger to reach the Kaiser.

Wilhelm, consulting his war map, makes a partition of the countries of the world, giving one to each member of his council. To the Crown Prince he gives the United States. A year later the Americans are in the front line trenches. Dodge is in the aviation corps. Graubel is introduced her to the Crown Prince. She follows him to Belgium and notices Dodge to come with an aerial force when she gives him the signal. She returns to her lodging to receive the Crown Prince.

The Crown Prince informs her that his father, the Kaiser, is to meet him after midnight at a certain spot in the woods. He attempts to force his odious attentions on Alice, and avenging her sister, she kills him. She then gives Dodge the signal and he comes with an army of aeroplanes. Wilhelm is captured and imprisoned, and then banished on a barren island. There his only associates are swine, since he is not fit to associate with human beings. He goes mad, and leaps into the sea.

Arriving in hell, Wilhelm is greeted by Satan, who abducts in his favor, saying that the Kaiser's tortures are more fiendish than any he has ever been able to devise. This play will be given at the Woburn Theatre commencing next Monday evening for four days.

Make Beautiful Lives.

What beautiful books our lives would be if a little binding—as, for instance—conversation, expressions, tones of voice and motives, were genuine, and what beautiful and helpful lesser editions we could turn out in the way of children from such homes. It may be well in this era of unrest, doubt and change to remember that the estimate people place upon our characters today and tomorrow is the last great binding of the volume we will hand down to posterity.—Exchange.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarh conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
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BASEBALL

Winchester Fails to Lose the Jinx and are Beaten Three in a Row

In Saturday's game we faced the snappy Medford team and they evened up the series by beating us 3 to 2. We had the winning run on the bases several times but none of the batters were able to bring them in. Another thing that helped to defeat Winchester was poor outfielding. No less than 5 hits dropping in the outfield that should have been caught. This Medford team is about the best looking outfit we have seen here as they play ball all the time. They will appear here tomorrow for the rubber game.

The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a
McGov'n, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
J. Prior, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Sanford, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Mack, c	4	0	0	0	0
Brawley, p	4	1	1	2	2
Jas. Prior, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hilles, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Quigley, lf	4	0	1	0	0
O'Gara, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Totals	38	3	9	27	9

	ab	r	h	po	a
Donlan, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Gray, cf	2	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, rf	2	0	0	0	0
C. Sanford, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Peckham, ss	3	0	1	1	4
Lacey, 3b	4	0	1	2	4
Hatch, 1b	4	0	1	6	1
White, c	4	0	0	1	0
McKenzie, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Kelley, cf	2	0	0	1	0
McKenzie, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	33	2	6	27	12

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Medford: 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3
Winchester: 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2
Errors—Mack, Brawley, Hilles 2.
Peckham, Lacey, McKenzie, Two-base hit—Hatch. Stolen bases, by Phil Sanford, Donnellan. Sacrifice hit—Phil Sanford. First base on balls—off McKenzie 1. Hit by pitched balls—by Brawley (Donnellan and Peckham). Struck out—by McKenzie 5, by Brawley 5.

Labor Day Morning
The Labor Day game at Woburn was one of the best games of ball ever played on that park. If the Red Sox and Cubs put up as good a game during the World Series, the papers will rave over it. The game went along for nine innings without a score. When a scratch hit by Rooney and slam over the center fielder's head sent Winchester away with the loss of the game. It was a pitcher's battle between Connolly of Woburn and Learson of Winchester. Connolly held Winchester to 3 hits and Learson kept Woburn down to six, all scattered except in the ninth when they won the game. It was anybody's game but a hard game for either pitcher to lose.

The score:

	ab	h	po	a
Jas. Connolly, 2b	4	0	1	2
Canniff, ss	4	0	2	2
Rooney, cf	4	1	0	0
Joe Connolly, p	4	2	1	4
Doherty, 1b	4	2	12	1
Roche, lf	2	0	2	0
Farrell, 3b	3	0	1	1
Murphy, rf	3	1	0	0
Shaughnessy, c	3	0	8	1
Totals	31	6	27	11

	ab	h	po	a
Donnellan, lf	4	0	1	0
C. Sanford, 2b	3	0	2	2
Lacey, 3b	3	0	3	2
P. Sanford, cf	3	0	3	0
Hevey, ss	3	0	4	3
Hatch, 1b	3	0	10	0
McKenzie, rf	3	0	0	0
White, c	3	0	3	1
Learson, p	3	1	0	3
Totals	23	1	26	11

"Two out when winning run scored."
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Woburn: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Run made, by Rooney. Errors made, by James Connolly, Canniff. Three-base hit, Doherty. Stolen base, Hevey. Base on balls, by Learson. Struck out, by J. E. Connolly 6, by Learson 2. Double play, James Connolly, Canniff and Doherty. Passed ball, White. Time, 1h, 28m. Umpire Fenn.

P. M. Labor Day

The afternoon game was equally as good as the morning game and the largest crowd in two years witnessed it. Winchester had the game all won only to toss it away again. Cadigan of Arlington who did the pitching for Winchester was entitled to the game if ever a pitcher was, but an error by Sanford at a defeat. In both games the teams were evenly matched and the result was high class ball with plenty of clever plays to keep the fans on edge during the day. I promised Woburn I would use no "Ringers" and I kept my word as the two or three different players I used were only players of ordinary ability with good clean records as ball players. There are so many fans who are blaming this player and that for the loss of the afternoon game, that it might be well to explain who really lost it. Sanford was the man. But I do not blame a player for making an error. That is part of the game, but at the same time you fans want to give the right man the credit for it. Shaughnessy had scored and Toland was on third with two down and the score 2 to 1 for Winchester. The next man drove an easy play to Sanford which he fumbled, letting the tying run in when the third out should have been made and the game going Winchester's way 2 to 1.

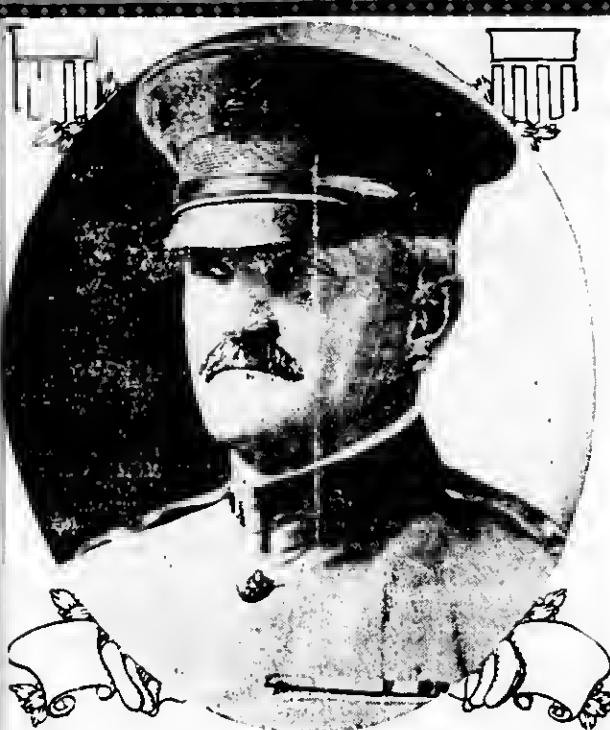
The score:

	R	H	E
Woburn	4	6	1
Winchester	2	6	4

Batteries: Cadigan & White. To-land & Shaughnessy.

Notes
8 won, 7 lost, percentage of .535. This will never do.

During the summer all the team except Hatch were biting hard, now



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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Adventurous Career of Mata Hari

Facts about a beautiful woman who was recently executed in France as a German spy. Taken from her own diary.

Hatch is the only one who seems able to connect.

Medford should never have won the game Saturday if our players had done a little batting.

While there has not been a great many strike outs still the ability to hit it "where they ain't" is not there at present.

You fans missed Crampton's umpiring Saturday. But Cadigan performed satisfactorily except that he did not call loud enough to suit some.

This young man O'Gara who played second for Medford covered more ground than some outfielders.

And while on the subject of outfielders we have been handicapped all season by outfielders who cannot throw. Loftus and Donnellan were all right in left field but the rest were off in that respect.

Last season Manager LeDue had the best throwing outfield that was ever on the field in Hevey, "Mack" and McCarthy. They could go out and get them.

"Mack" gave you fans an exhibition of what an outfielder could do in the way of throwing when he stopped Toland from scoring on the hit to right and he also showed you what an outfielder should not do when he made that rank muff although it was not his ball.

Phil Sanford who played center field has been with Oak Bluffs all the season but I do not know how he managed to hold down an outfield berth, unless for his batting.

The field in Woburn was in better shape than I expected as the men on the public works are on a strike up there. The players managed to get the field in shape. That park could be made into a good ball field with a little expense.

These games between Woburn and Winchester should be fixtures and if I had my way I would play them on the 4th of July and Labor Day.

Learson who pitched for Winchester is a Malden boy and has been pitching for Lever Bros. during the summer. He did not exert himself at Woburn in the morning and was willing to pitch the afternoon game if needed.

Doherty who covered first base for Woburn together with Joe Connolly, are the best players on the Woburn team. Rooney is a good outfielder but not much of a hitter.

Cadigan who pitched the afternoon game and did such good work is an Arlington player. He was one of the best players in the Mystic Valley

League for three years. He can fill in at short or third base.

Hevey came up from the ship yards at Portsmouth and he filled in at short in good shape for both games.

Shaughnessy caught good ball for Woburn in both games and I was glad to see him do it. He was always willing to help the Winchester team out and when he left us it was for business reasons. He was unable to play regularly with us and I had to secure White for a regular man. When Woburn was looking for a catcher, I put him in touch with the manager and he has been with them since. I want you fans to understand this part of it for a great many wondered why he was catching for Woburn. He came to me before the game in the morning and said he would stay with Winchester if I needed him. So you see that's the kind of a Winchester boy "Honey" is.

In the afternoon game we were furnished with plenty of rooting and excitement. There were more autos on the field than I have ever seen there and the owners were forced to get out so as to be near enough to see the game.

Finn the umpire let the Woburn players get away with some baseball that is not generally allowed. I know that in the excitement of a game players will do things that are not considered good baseball and an umpire should not allow it. Finn is a good man but still lacks the experience for handling an exciting game. But he will improve as he is shown where he made a mistake. Hatch was pushed off the bag by Doherty and Finn called him out. This was not right. Farrell had no business to hold Hevey when caught between the bases, and Hevey was entitled to third base for interference. I do not think Farrell did it intentionally but still it was done and he should have been penalized for it.

MRS. MARY A. SQUIRES

Mrs. Mary Ann Squires, aged 81 years, the widow of the late Simon Squires, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Dyson, 644 Main street, Wednesday morning. She had made her home in Everett for the past six years and came to Winchester to visit her daughter four weeks ago.

Mrs. Squires was a native of Newfoundland. Besides her daughter here she leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Susanna Myrick and one son, Mr. James Squires, both of Everett.

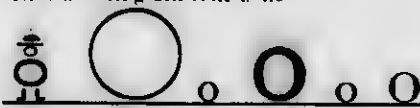
The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. William S. Packer of the Church of the Epiphany this Friday afternoon at two o'clock and will be held at the residence on Main St. The burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 35

OLD KING COAL

Old King Coal is a vexing old soul
And a vexing old soul is he



(King Coal also has possessions, the earth and several other earths yet to come)

He calls for our cash
The last we have
And claps his hands in glee—

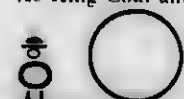
(The breadth of his smile—six mile feet thereof—as he claps his hands in glee)

Fiddle-de-dee, laughs the monarch—
Fiddle-de-dee, laughs he—



(The King's laugh, corners of mouth turned up in great glee—but look at ours—mouths turned down like a frown)

There's none so rare—on earth or air—
As King Coal and the world's monarch—



(Meaning King Coal's earth)

But wait—Uncle Sam Speaks. Says he, "No kings for me, but I need this one in my war business and my people need him too." Help Uncle Sam's needs the most by saving that extra hod of coal consumed in home washing. True patriotism is found as much in the coal hod as it is in the heart.

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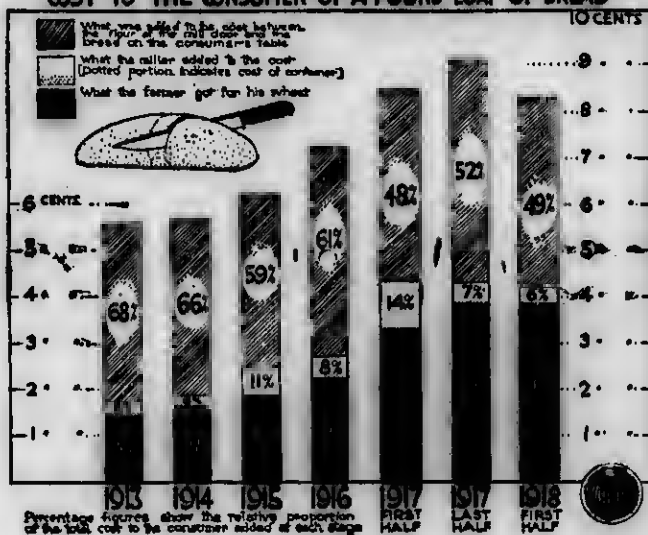
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Since 1913 farmers have been receiving for their wheat a gradually increasing proportion of the price paid by the consumer for bread. The amount received by the wheat grower for his contribution to the average pound has increased from less than 1 1-2 cents per loaf in 1913 to more than 3 1-2 cents early this year. The proportion to the whole price is shown by the relative length of the black columns of the chart. The shaded portion of the column represents the expense of distributing the flour, making it into bread and getting the loaf to the consumer. The chart shows that the farmer is now receiving a much larger share of the final price for his product than in the past, and that a considerable amount of "spread" has been taken out of other expenses.

The Winchester Star

THEODORE P. WILSON, Editor and Publisher: WINCHESTER, MASS.

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"No peace that satisfies Germany can ever satisfy us. It cannot be a negotiated peace. It must be a dictated peace and we and our allies must dictate it."—[Senator Lodge]

The national industrial conference board, in a report made public, estimates an increase of 50 to 55 per cent in the cost of living for the family of the average wage-earner in the United States from the outbreak of the war in July of 1914 to the middle of last June.

Such an authority as the "Railway Age" informs us why railway expenses operating under public control are on the increase with the explanation that "Government operation and minimum economy in operation always have been incompatible and always will be, simply because governments cannot afford the same incentives to their officers and employees to economize that private companies not only can do, but must, if they are to prosper." And that also answers why so many thoroughly sane and practical people oppose government ownership of public utilities and industries. As has been several times remarked of late, government control has gone far enough in this country and any additional government control of business will arouse much apprehension and fear as to the ultimate outcome of all these paternalistic developments and have dangerous influence upon public confidence, so necessary in these straitened war times.

Secretary McAdoo has definitely announced that the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds will bear 4 1/4 per cent interest, says the Stoneham Independent. The Secretary has been insistent that the government interest rate should be stabilized at 4 1/4 per cent. He points out that a rise in the rate of interest of only one-

fourth of one per cent of \$10,000,000 of government bonds would mean an annual increase of \$25,000,000 in interest charges, and that this money would have to be raised by increased taxation and paid by the people of the country. It would not be paid by one class only, because there are consumption as well as other kinds of taxes, and the consumption taxes reach every class of people. "As an intelligent people," said Secretary McAdoo during the Third Liberty Loan Campaign, "we should now make a stand for the financing of our government during the period of this war at a stabilized rate of interest, say 4 1/4 per cent per annum, so that all business and all investments may be adjusted to that basis, and so that we ourselves may protect ourselves against successively increased rates of interest on government loans." Neither our patriotism nor our support of the Liberty Loans are measured in fractions of a per cent.

THE REGENT THEATRE

As Billy Holliday, "the drink mixer," George M. Cohan, the famous actor manager, preaches temperance in his latest photoplay "Hit the Trail Holliday" which is to be presented today and Saturday. Mr. Cohan imitates the celebrated evangelist Billy Sunday, whose remarkable pulpit utterances are well known. The picture aside from its educational qualities is highly diverting, because of its quaint humor and the peculiar mannerisms of Mr. Cohan, which have made him one of the most conspicuous actors on the American stage. The picture is one of unusual merit and may be seen again and again with entertainment and profit.

Affording her unusual opportunities for the display of her great histrionic talents "The Danger Mark," starring Elsie Ferguson will be shown next Monday and Tuesday. This is a notable picturization of Robert W. Chambers' novel and the theme deals with the trials of a young society woman of wealth whose grandfather died a drunkard. Scenes of splendor seldom shown in motion pictures are to be seen in "The Danger Mark," in which Miss Ferguson has a strong role of which she makes the most.

To see Sessue Hayakawa as a Chinese in a photoplay, is indeed a novelty. Mr. Hayakawa has been seen as a Mexican, Arabian and Hawaiian but until recently he had not portrayed the role of a Chinese. In his newest photoplay "The City of Dim Faces," which is one of the double feature bill for Wednesday and Thursday, he appears as a half cast American-Chinese, a characterization, which, in subtlety and heart interest, has not been approached by any he has heretofore essayed.

The second offering "The Knife," Alice Brady's current production contains a number of highly sensational situations. Picture for yourself a prominent attorney, a famous surgeon, and other law-abiding friends

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H. F. Hood & Sons Charlestown, Mass.	Market	4.00	12.40	7,000	No	Pittsfield, N. H.
Mrs. Louise Morton Hill Street Woburn, Mass.	Market	4.20	13.38	5,000	No	Hill Street Woburn, Mass.
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John Quigley Wendell Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	4.00	12.46	1,300,000	No	Wendell Street Winchester, Mass.
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Jared Thornton Cambridge Street Winchester, Mass.	Market	4.20	13.00	24,000	No	Cambridge Street Winchester, Mass.
H. Whiting & Sons Charlestown, Mass.	Market	3.80	12.20	11,000	Yes	Willow, N. H.

The above names are arranged alphabetically, not in order of quality of milk.

Certain brands are not listed in this chart because they have been analyzed by competent authorities or are sold in Winchester in negligible quantities.

of the heroine, committing burglary and unlawful entry,—of course all this is done for the ultimate benefit of society, but directly against the law. "The Knife" is a startling melodrama of high velocity and all agree that as a splendid piece of dramatic construction, nothing in recent years surpasses it.

Admitted He Said Something.

A fine distinction was drawn by a man in the names he had called a neighbor. In a suit before the London court yesterday one of the defendants denied calling the rector a thick-headed old fool, but admitted calling him a pig-headed humbug.

Tantalum's Great Value.

Tantalum, owing to its hardness, makes good material for writing pens, which are less expensive than iridium-tipped nibs. Pens from this metal, treated with a special hardening process, prove superior to all others, and are not corroded by any inks.

An Obstacle.

You can make a big success from a small beginning, but it's mighty difficult to accomplish anything worth while in this big world if you start out with the big head.—Detroit Free Press.

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THE WORKING PLAN

There was a luckless maiden
Once, on a fateful day
Into whose heart a trouble crept
And settled there to stay!
Its presence darkened every day
And clouded every night;
She couldn't turn it out, although
She tried with all her might.

Larger each day, in spite of her,
The ugly trouble grew,
Till in despair she formed a plan
Both practical and new;
"Since you are quite resolved to stay,
Why, stay you may," she said;
"But there's no room for both of us,
So I'll go out instead."

She sallied forth, she closed the door
She locked the trouble there;
She faced upon the traiden path
Within the open air;
She met a little, burdened child
And lifted half its load;
She found a cripple, old and blind,
And helped him on his road.

So many kindnesses she did
Along the crowded way
That soon a troop of little joys
Came following her to stay.
They all went home with her that

night,
And when she opened her door,
Lo! there the trouble, shrunk to naught,
Lay lifeless on the floor.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Will H. Hayes, chairman of the Republican national committee says: "What we need in this country is not less politics, but more attention to politics." There is no doubt a prevailing sin among the good people of this country that they should run the selfish and unworthy politics. It matters not how good a man is or how interested he may be in his church duties, if he keeps himself completely out of politics he neutralizes his other, better life. A man can worship God at the polls or the hustings quite as well as at the prayer meeting or the Sunday service. It all depends upon the spirit in which one does things. He may dishonor God at the communion table and praise Him at the polls. We are so accustomed to abuse politics that we have a very high duty in respect to it, which we cannot neglect without lowering ourselves to the level of the low politicians whom we all despise.—[Olin State Journal]

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Aug 23, 18

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The Arlington Gas Light Company manufactures and supplies to its patrons Carburetted Water Gas.

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After gas is generated it is subjected to a very intricate process of purification.

Great care is required in this process in order not to detract from the quality, and to produce a gas of a sufficiently high standard to withstand the sudden changes of New England weather.

Not only must our gas be of a high heat value and cleanliness; there must be a sufficient quantity at a uniform pressure, to give the best possible service at all times and particularly during the "peak hours," when the demand is heaviest.

We must at all times be prepared to render twenty-four hour service.

A cordial invitation is extended to any patron interested in the manufacture of gas, to visit our model plant at Grove street, Arlington.

This plant is conceded to be one of the finest of its size in the country, and we believe anyone visiting it will be impressed with the efficiency and great care exercised to render the kind of service to which we believe our patrons entitled.

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TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

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THE GREATEST FLEET OF PLANES EVER SHOWN IN A SINGLE PICTURE

The Battle in the Clouds with Hun Fliers—you are taken as a passenger in one of the many planes. The Kaiser chased and captured from his speeding auto and whisked to the lines of the Allies. Hundreds of Big Thrills in Rapid Order.

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Specialist on all piano troubles. Balsa to buy many pianos, among them are: E. G. Blackett, Hon. Samuel W. McCall, E. Harold Gray, Dramatic Editor and Critic, Western Mass., J. J. Martin, Free, Exchange, Travel Co., Boston, C. A. Lane, S. S. Lewis, W. E. Ransom, Dr. W. Cummings, T. Freestone, C. S. Lamy, and many other well known Winchester people. Winchester office, First 5 Scale, the Jeweler, Tel. Win. 561-W. Travel in Winchester 20 years.

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PRACTICAL NURSE with two years hospital training, ten years experience, Dr. R. F. Ferry. Would like appointments after Oct. 1st, terms reasonable. Address Mrs. W. K. Goodrich, Russell street, Woburn, Mass.

LOST. Somewhere on Church St., probably near the corner of School St., a small oval music box, set in gold, the design, that of a cherub holding a spray of forget-me-nots in her hand. The box is not of great value but is much prized by the owner for its association with her mother. Finder please return to the office of The Winchester Star.

LOST. Small diary. Finder return to Star office. Reward.

FOUND. Saturday afternoon, August 21, a pocket-book containing sum of money. Owner inquires at 102 Main street.

LOOK BEYOND
THE WAR

YOUNG MEN

16-17 Years Old

Bright, alert young men with a desire to advance. An exceptional opportunity to establish yourself with a large Boston corporation. Address P. O. Box 3276 Boston, Mass.

WANTED. 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms and bath for housekeeping, for one American couple. Winchester or near by must be reasonable prices.

WANTED. A thoroughly capable, general house work maid for family of four adults. \$2.00 per week and nice room and bath. Apply at 20 Winthrop street, Winchester.

WANTED. Room and board by young lady. Address location and rate to Box 2, Star Office.

WANTED. Maid for general housework in family of 3 adults and 2 children. Apply Mrs. W. F. Partridge, 21 Winthrop St., Tel. Win. 111-1.

WANTED. Maid for general housework, four in family, no washing. 24 Winthrop road, Tel. Win. 12-3.

WANTED. Second hand laundry stove in good condition. Box 2, Star Office.

WANTED. Young girl to help with house work and children. References required. Mrs. W. H. Thompson, 3 Crescent road.

WANTED. A lady clerk; apply P. H. Randall's Ice Cream Store, 414 Mt. Vernon St.

WANTED. Woman to help with general housework, also high school girl can find employment helping with care of children. After Sept. 10, apply to Mrs. R. S. Bartlett, 10 Yale street.

WANTED. A man to care for furniture during the winter. After Sept. 10, apply to Mrs. R. S. Bartlett, 10 Yale street.

WANTED. Early in September, maid for general housework in family of three to come to seashore for September, then return with family to Blue Hill, Mass. References required. Address Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, Third Cliff, Scituate, Mass.

WANTED. Boy over 16 years of age to work in automobile paint shop. 425 Main St.

WANTED. Family wash to take home and also gentlemen's soft shirts and collars. Winchester references. Mrs. M. A. Hamlin, 40 Railroad Ave., Tel. 101-1.

WANTED. Competent general housemaid. Three adults in family. Apply 32 Everett road or phone 101-3.

WANTED. Experienced maid for general housework. Family of 3. Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, 26 Central St., Tel. Win. 12-1.

WANTED. A maid for general housework in family of two adults and two children. No washing and good wages. Apply to Mrs. H. C. Linscott, 26 Central St., Tel. Win. 12-1.

WANTED. Competent woman to assist with care of two small children and to do light housework. Tel. Win. 11-1-3.

WANTED. A school girl afterwards for light housework. 76 Church street. Tel. Win. 10-1-3.

WANTED. Experienced general maid; also girl to help in care of two year old baby. Good wages. Apply 2 Union street.

WANTED. A girl to take out child in the afternoon. References required. Tel. Win. 23-1-1.

WANTED. Family washings to take home. Mrs. R. H. Russell, 18 Harvard St.

WANTED. Competent general maid. Apply at 21 Eaton St., between 7 and 9 p. m. References. Tel. 104-3.

WANTED. By two ladies, two or three unfurnished rooms, with housekeeping privileges, or small apartment. Address Box K, Star Office.

WANTED. General maid, no laundry work, tea in family, small house. Phone Win. 8-3-1.

WANTED. Young girl to do light house work in afternoon. Apply at 41 Calumet road, phone 8-3-1.

FOR SALE. Large size, solid oak, double bay window desk, steel as new; also new bed room furniture. Tel. Win. 99-5-W.

FOR SALE. South porch; will sell cheap. Address Box H, Star Office.

FOR SALE. Coal range for sale, with water tank. Tel. Win. 12-7-3.

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Special War Rental

Tuscan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and storage, all modern improvements. Beautiful natural setting, garage if desired, limited or extended lease. Particulars address V. E. A., Star Office.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST.

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.
Sept. 8—Subject: "Man."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7.45.
Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Henry E. Hodge, Pastor. Residence, 211 Washington street.
10.30 Morning worship. Mrs. Mabelle D. Schofield, Organist and Director. Sermon: "The Church Over the Top." Seats free.

11.30 Communion Service.
12.00 Sunday School. Mr. Daniel C. Linscott, Supt., Mr. B. Frank Jakeman, Associate Supt. Lesson: "Conquering Evil." 1 Kings 21:1-29; Eph. 4:6-21.

4.00 Swedish Service in the Chapel.
7.00 Evening Service. Informal song service. Sermon: "The Awakening of Womanhood in Winning the War."

Wednesday, 7.45. Prayer Service. Topic: "The Life Story of Peter the Apostle."

Tuesday, 3.00. Woman's Missionary Society. Hostess, Mrs. Arnold Whitaker, 3 Mason street. Leader, Mrs. Lorenzo M. Crowell. Subject: "Our Western Frontier Work."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 8, 10.30 a. m. Morning Worship, with preaching.
12 m. Sunday School.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Rev. Murray W. Dewar, Rector. In charge, Rev. William S. Packer. Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington street.

Sunday, Sept. 8.
15th Sunday after Trinity.
11.00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Regular service. Sermon by Rev. C. W. Blackett.

7.30 p. m. Evening service conducted by Dr. Blackett.

12.00 Sunday School.
Wednesday evening. Mid-week service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D. D., Pastor. Residence 400 Main St.

Morning worship at 10.45. Preaching by the Pastor. Theme: "The Slave Market."

Sunday School. The time for re-summing sessions will be announced later.

Sunday evening at 7.00. Sermon by Dr. Chidley on "An Answered Prayer."

Wednesday evening, Sept. 11. Preparatory Lecture in view of the Communion Service next Sunday morning. The theme of the lecture is, "The Lonely People of the Gospels."

THE THREE GRACES

Faith, hope and love—these three abide.

And hold an endless sway,
When tongues shall cease, and prophets fall,
And knowledge pass away.

Faith is the first in time—the root
From which all fruit doth grow,
The hand that grips the unseen Christ
And will not let Him go.

Hope is the anchor of the soul,
That holds the vessel fast,
Mid all the storms of life's rough sea,
Till the haven's reached at last.

Love is the greatest grace of all,
Because it is likest God,
Who neither can believe nor hope,
For love is His abode.

Love is the bond that binds in one
The church below, above,
In Him, who is the True God,
Whose name and nature's Love.

Oh, may we now have faith and hope,
While in the dark we steer,
And ever seek the perfect love
That casts out every fear.

Cement for Mending China Dishes.

Valuable china may be mended with the following mixture, and when dry it will resist hot water and ordinary usage. Mix a teaspoonful of alum and a tablespoonful of water. Place in a hot oven until it is quite transparent.

Wash the broken pieces in hot water, dry and put them into the oven until they are warm; and while still warm coat the broken edges with the mixture thinly and quickly as it sticks instantly.—Popular Science Monthly.

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Cecil B. DeMille's Production

"WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

"SHE LOVED HIM PLENTY"

2-Reel Comedy

15th Episode of

"THE DOLL'S EYE"

Pathe News

Next Week—MON. & TUES.

Double Feature Bill

PAULINE FREDERICKS in

"FEDORA"

And On The Same Bill

BILLIE HURKE in

"THE PURSUIT OF POLLY"

Pathe News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

A. H. Woods Production

"THE GUILTY MAN"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In

"Bound in Morocco"

REGENT
THEATRE

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TODAY & SATURDAY

GEORGE M. COHAN

"Hit the Trail Holiday"

Mack Sennell Comedy

"LOVE LOOPS THE LOOP"

Wolfville Story—

"Fare Well Look Out"

ALLIES' OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

MON.—9 SEPT. 10—TUES.

ELSIE FERGUSON

"The Danger Mark"

Billie Rhodes Story

Judge Brown Story

Screen Tele. com

WED.—11 SEPT. 12—THURS.

Double Feature Bill

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"The City of Dim Faces"

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Men 18 to 45

Go to Camp Prepared for Promotion

The Government needs thousands of men with definite knowledge bearing upon war activities

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Tell us in what subject you are interested—we will send proper catalogue.

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Be One!

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Economy and Character.
Gladstone said: "Economy is near to the keystone to character and success. A boy that is taught to save his money will rarely be a bad man or a failure; the man who saves will rise in his trade or profession steadily; this is inevitable."

Father Ate It.
The proprietor of a Cleveland meat market sold a nickel's worth of dog meat to a small boy, and was told the next day by the boy that the meat was not good, and that his father couldn't eat it. The butcher is now wondering who eats the meat he sells for dogs.

Courtesy.
Courtesy is one of the properties of God, who gives his sun and rain to the just and the unjust by courtesy; and courtesy is the sister of charity, by which hatred is extinguished and love is cherished.—St. Francis of Assisi.

ONE NIGHT'S WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

But when we take him across the street to Madame's underground kitchen and fill him up with hot chocolate, bread and butter, and eggs a la coque, and introduce him to La belle Louise and Marcelle and Maria and Annette, who carry on a very animated conversation in English with "How do you do?" and "Quite well I thank you," and "Yes," his cup of happiness overflows, and it is extremely difficult to send him back to his job when his time is up.

But my purpose was to describe some of the difficulties of our task, not its luxurious pleasures. A day or two after my experience of Fritz's vulgar exhibition of spite in throwing hot earthquakes at me, we had occasion to return to the same town with another truck load of supplies, to be distributed by camionette to several units in various positions along the line. It was raining heavily and I hoped that the downpour might dampen Fritz's ammunition if not his ardor.

As we approached the town the rude wooden crosses in the wheat fields, marking the graves of soldiers killed in action, took on a new and powerful significance. I thought of those words of St. Paul "It is sown in dishonor. It is raised in glory." All over northern France is such sowing going on in the fields, by the roadside, in the woods, and mingled with it is some of the best seed from our own fair land. "Sown in dishonor." No lived ones there to mourn; only his bunkie, too proud to show his tears. The gorgeous ceremonial, only a heart-weary chaplain to read the service of the church. Then the letter home and another aching heart.

I have seen a little graveyard outside a hospital grow from three graves the first time I saw it, to seven the next week, and two weeks later I hadn't the heart to count. "Sown in dishonor." But what a crop of glory shall rise from this sowing! When the Boche is destroyed and the world shall again return to peace, let not America dare to forget her sons who placed their all on the altar of liberty. But I am no preacher. I am a dirty warehouse man on my way to the front to distribute supplies.

Well, we entered the town and unloaded the truck and sent it back and started out with the camionette and trouble began. It was raining. It was dark. I've got to emphasize that in some way so that you can get the picture. This season here has been very dry and all the accumulated rains for weeks were being poured out. The only means of keeping in the road where it was overhung by trees was to walk ahead a few yards and whistle, and the driver would steer for the sound. Out in the open one could see a faint streak of little less black than the surrounding darkness and we followed the streak—into a shell hole full of water! I can taste that water still. It squirted up through the floor boards and a goblinly portion entered my mouth which for some reason was open. We were moving so slowly that no harm was done and we made short work of feeling out stones and jacking up the car and filling in the hole with branches, and in the course of an hour we were on our way again.

The unit we were looking for was off the road in the woods, and we turned into a road going up hill and overhung by trees. About half way up we met a motor transport truck coming down. There was no room to pass, and we couldn't get out of the rut if there had been. The truck driver suggested we might run under him. But that was his playful way. He didn't mean it. Well, we got out the pick and shovel and filled in the rut in front of the truck and the driver turned that truck into the woods after feeling about to see that there was no large stones or trees and got his truck off the road and we passed him. After we had liberally closed him with cigarettes and chocolate, he said, "Sny, Bo, you Y. M. C. A. guys are the only fellows in France that I'd turn out for on this road." All this, mind you, was happening in pitch darkness, occasionally lit up by the flashes of our guns which were cracking all around us.

We went on and found our man in his dugout. Now a dugout is a hole in the ground about four feet deep and four wide by seven or eight feet long. The top is covered with logs and brush and the earth thrown over it. It will keep out shrapnel but not a direct hit. It was just about large enough for a blanket roll and leave space for supplies around him and at either end. We filled him up and left him just room to lie down.

While we were unloading, Fritz began dropping shrapnel nearer and nearer and finally we all dove for the hole. There were three of us and all sizeable men. Mr. Y. M. C. A. after the last storm before this one had half-filled his dugout with brush and placed his blanket roll up on top so as to be above the water in case of flood. I have sat on many things, including a bent pin placed in my official chair by naughty school children.

But nothing has given me a more poignant feeling of the tenderness of the human body than cold water judiciously applied. We were already soaked and half frozen so we piled out and left Mr. Y and the spring of the brush carried his blankets above water.

As I said, we piled his goods around him and left him with his glory. And glory he deserved. After this war is over I'll take off my hat to three groups of people the women, the soldier boys, and the Y. M. C. A. men with the troops at the front. Now I hope you won't think I'm including myself in any of these groups. I am ordinarily as safe here as I would be at home. I suffer practically no hardships and that is true of a great part of the Y. men occupying executive positions. Such positions must be held, but there is no particular sacrifice in it. The man whom I hope to see honored above all others after the war is the fighting man—the common soldier—and the Y. man who goes with him to help him with faith and hope and cheer.

We had two more loads to deliver that night, so we hurried away and reloaded the camionette. The next unit we sought had moved and so we hurried back to headquarters for information. The weather had changed and we could see more clearly. We located our man on the map and started on our hunt. We have a wonderful road map and a wonderful driver. After glancing at his map and naming the turns to right and left he is scarcely ever at fault. The streets in these little towns sometimes wind and twist in the most amazing manner and are always narrow. One swings around a corner, apparently into a barnyard, but passes through another, turns sharp to the right into another, around a gigantic manure pile which betokens the wealth of the village, through a narrow passage into a garden and finds himself out in the country with not a house in sight save those he has just passed.

My friend can find his way through such villages on the darkest night and never miss a turn. The only time he ever made a mistake was about two weeks ago. He was coming back with an empty truck and the Germans were shelling the road behind him and lengthening the range. Well, he swung around a corner at full speed into a little village that he had entered many times before, but this time he forgot the village well. It was in the triangle formed by three roads and over it was a curb in the form of a dome about six feet high and made of solid masonry. He struck that curb with the hub of the rear wheel. The next day he passed through the town and the French soldiers showed him where a shell had hit the village well. The masonry was scattered in all directions and there was much speculation as to where the fragments of the shell went to, for none could be found. I have seen the place, myself, and I do not wonder at their belief.

But to get on. The officer who had directed us had sent a runner with us to take us through the woods and we needed him. He had the most uncanny knowledge of every rut and rock and tree. I believe he could see in the dark. When I tell you that it is absolutely black on these roads at night I am telling the literal truth. One cannot see his hand before his eyes. I've tried it. My hand wasn't very clean, but I doubt if it would have made any difference had it been white as snow. Our runner found our man and he was made happy with a supply for his boys. By the way that reminds me that most Y. men with the troops are "Pop" and I can think of no higher honor than to be "Pop" to such boys.

Again we returned for our load and found our man and stocked him up. Then back to our warehouse and to bed at half-past two in the morning, sometimes half-past four. Once our man was latched out in the woods, stoked by his supplies till an empty army transport wagon came by on which he loaded his stuff and brought it to our nearest warehouse and then walked in eight miles, arriving at eight-thirty. He had his breakfast and went out with a truck, brought in his broken car and started out that evening as usual in another car to cover his nightly route so as not to disappoint the boys.

That is one night's record, and every night is the same with our front line transportation man. He is a wonder. He has refused a high executive position in Paris because he believes he can do more good where he is. Now in closing, let me urge once more the great need of money to carry on this work and bespeak for the Y. M. C. A. drive which will soon be on, the most hearty support of the good people of Winchester.

Yours truly,
J. H. Hefflon.

Pity the Sorrows of the Poor!

It is reported that \$5,000,000 worth of jewelry was stolen in New York last year. Horrrible! Now we shall have to spend a lot of time worrying over the sorrows of the poor people from whom it was stolen.—Dayton News.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Percival A. Smith Writes of Scenes at Front While Resting

July 18, 1918.

Dear Mother:

It was only two or three days ago that I wrote you, but everything is so quiet and peaceful tonight I feel as though I had just simply got to write again. We have moved once more, but only a short distance this time. It is a reserve position, back far enough from the front lines so that it is not practical to fire. I think it is to give us a rest previous to going to a much hotter sector.

I must describe to you, as near as possible the place where we are getting our rest. It is the most beautiful place we have struck yet. Our guns are on the crest of a heavily wooded hill, just poking their noses out of the brush enough to speak if necessary. At the foot of this hill, which is only a low one, there is a green field about fifty yards wide and one hundred and fifty yards long. It is entirely surrounded by a wall of bright green formed by the forests of beech wood. It is as level and green as the Country Club golf links, and along one side runs a small brook. Just in the edge of the woods, out of sight of the Boche planes we have got our "pup" tents pitched.

I just wish you could have seen the fellows tonight after supper was over. Free for a while from the grim scenes of battle, we made up our minds that we would make the best of time and enjoy ourselves, for who knows; even as the sun comes over the hills from the east in the morning, we may have to take up our position again and listen to the roar of guns as we start the shells on their way to the German lines and the screech of the Boche shells as they come over to greet us. Some of the fellows have been playing ball, some wrestling and others racing. Then there were some who simply stretched out on the grass and smoked their favorite old pipes, enjoying themselves that way. The weather has been perfect and the sun is just sinking behind the mountain peaks in the west. Nobody can realize to the full extent, except those who have been through it, what a relief it is to come into a place like this after being up on the lines for a long while.

I received my first "Winchester Stars" tonight and they certainly are interesting, although they are a month or more old. I got three of them. I have been reading the soldiers' letters and was surprised to find one from Earle Goldsmith. He was in my class in High School. One of the fellows had been through the same place we were, the town where Joan of Arc was born. We were also in the town where she assembled her army. It was daylight and we had two hours off so had a chance to see the place.

I got a box from Eunice in tonight's mail also. There were nuts, candies, jam, cigarettes, etc., in it. We have been so far from civilization for a month now, that we have been unable to get anything of that sort and they tasted mighty good. I have not received your box yet but expect it soon. Do not wonder at the length of time it takes to get here for the mails are crowded worse than at Christmas time back in the States. It is getting late now and my "bunkie" has come in to go to sleep, so I'll finish this tomorrow.

2 p. m., the 19th

It is another beautiful day, with a good breeze blowing from the west; the wonderful west, the only direction that I have any desire to travel in. This morning when we got up there was heavy dew all over the lawn in front of us. I call it a lawn for it is nearly as smooth as one. It cooled off considerably during the night so that this morning we were already for the good hot breakfast that the cooks had waiting for us. Today, we have spent all our time getting our artillery cleaned up in good shape so as to be ready for the lively sector we expect to reach soon.

I was interested in reading about the address by Dr. James E. Shepard at our church on April 14th. He stated that there were four hundred thousand negroes on the western front. It is undoubtedly true for I have seen all kinds of negroes here in France. The last I saw were the real African negroes. It was a regiment of artillery and every one of them was over six feet high and as heavily built as they were tall. I cannot vouch for their fighting qualities for I have not seen them in action, but if fierceness counts at all with the Germans, the negroes would have the battle won before they fired a shot. One of the fellows stated that the German prisoners he had seen were all either real young or just the opposite. Some of them are, but you people at home don't want to get the idea that they are all that way, for I have seen hundreds of them and, much to my surprise, I found them to be nearly all of a type that seemed capable of fighting the same dashing battles that they have fought in the past.

I've got a small washing to do this afternoon so I'll have to stop writing now if I intend to get it dry by night. My tent is right on the edge of the brook so it will be real convenient to wash. I am in excellent health and am doing my best to enjoy myself. Have been getting my mail in much better time lately.

Your loving son,
Percy.

Pvt. Percival A. Smith,
Battery A, 119th U. S. F. A.,
A. P. O. No. 734, A. E. F.,
via N. Y.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT

The following letter from Private Charles H. O'Connell of Myrtle street a member of Co. F, 101st Inf., gives some interesting information concerning what our boys are doing in the new offensive. The letter was written to Dr. James O'Connell:

Somewhere in France,
July 30, 1918.

Dear Friend Doc:

I received a letter from you some time ago, but have been very busy ever since, and have been unable to answer any of my mail.

A few days ago we had the most lively skirmish we have had yet. A couple of Woburn boys were killed as you will read in the paper before you receive this. They were named Foley and Flaherty.

We entered a wood where we were surrounded on three sides by Boche machine guns, and their infantry tried to close in behind us, and we had to fight our way out. The bullets were sure flying fast and in all directions. They had us guessing for a short time, as they were ambushed, waiting for us, and we could not see them. However, we poured back a lot of volley fire at them and quieted them down. We also had a little hand to hand fighting, but the Boches do not like that very well, as we sure got a lot of them that way. They are quite a strong race of people, but very slow and clumsy. They got quite a few of boys, but I know we got at least three to their one, as at last their infantry started to advance on us in mass formation, and by that time, a couple of our machine guns had been set up, and they cut them down, the way a moving machine cuts hay. Well I guess that kind of took the heart out of them, because they drew back, but not all of them; some are there yet unless someone dug a hole for them.

Say, talk about them Boches being great soldiers, they sure can fight if they have the best of it, but if they are losing even a little bit, they quit.

They used the explosive bullets on us. It is a very peculiar bullet, sometimes they are more dangerous than an ordinary bullet, and sometimes less dangerous. One of them hit one of the boys in my company on the steel helmet, piercing it and tearing half of the poor fellow's head off; another hit a fellow square between the eyes, and though it knocked him down he was up again in a few minutes, and saying where is that —?

Well doc, it was the hottest scrap we have been in yet, but our division drove them back about seventeen kila's in three or four days.

I hope you are well, also all the boys; give my regards to yourself, best wishes to yourself.

Charlie.



In her Wheatless Kitchen

she is doing her part to help win the war

Are you doing yours?

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

RYE MUFFINS (With Egg)

1 1/2 cups rye meal
1 1/2 cups white flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup molasses
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
Mix and sift dry ingredients, and add remaining ingredients in the order given.
Beat well, and bake in greased muffin pans about 25 minutes.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE

BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

SCHOOL OF

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

EVENING SESSIONS OPENS SEPT. 18

Complete preparation for Accounting, Business Administration and the C. P. A. Examinations. Faculty of Leading Business and Professional men. Large number of graduates placed in commanding positions. Classes open to men only.

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Telephone Back Bay 4400
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Furniture and China Packed
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PARENTS ATTENTION!

The Education of your daughter is of the greatest importance to you.

Write for a Catalog of the

Chandler School for Women

A new type of school established and maintained by leading educators, business and professional men; affords unusual opportunities to meet modern business and industrial conditions.

Morning, Afternoon and Evening

Courses in Chandler's shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, office management, business law, foreign and domestic languages, and a large number of other business, technical and industrial courses.

Large Faculty of Specialists Modern Equipment, Wholesome Environment

New Two-story Bldg., located in all city and suburban areas.

A list of all the training and learning places will be sent to you for those coming from a distance.

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CHANDLER SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

For 25 Years—

Home of Chandler Shorthand 163 Mass. Ave., near Boylston St. BOSTON

Telephone, Back Bay 7070

FRANK L. MARA

House Painter and Decorator

Ceilings, Floors, Paperhanging, Hardwood Finishing,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WALL PAPERS

Reasonable prices. Best of Material and Workmanship.

SHOP . PARK STREET

Telephone Connection

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

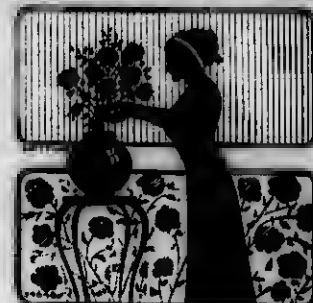
Plumbing and Heating

All Jobbing Promptly Attended To

63 NELSON STREET

Tel 854-M

1918, 19



No gift like flowers; they are always acceptable. We supply flowers for any purpose and in any form. No order too large or too small for us to fill. While on your vacation or at home telephone or write us and your order will be taken care of at time wanted. We solicit your patronage and will be glad to demonstrate how satisfactory we can do it at

ARNOLD & SON FLORISTS

Telephone 208

J. CHRIS. SULLIVAN

The Barber

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING MY SPECIALTY

GREAT SUCCESS WITH CHILDREN

Hair Cutting Under MY Personal Supervision

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Sick calls answered by telephone. 565-M

LYCEUM BLDG. ANNEA.

300

THAT'S MY TELEPHONE

SANDERSON ELECTRICIAN

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

In compliance with the requirements of Chapter 890, Section 40, Acts of 1909, as amended by Chapter 491, Section 6, Acts of 1909, and by Chapter 171, Section 1, Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given of the loss of pass-book No. 15746.

WILLIAM E. PRIEST, Treasurer.

as 23, 30 sept 18

ASTHMADOR

AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER

ASTHMA

Begin Treatment NOW

All Drugs 90c Guarantee

ESTATE TO BE SOLD
FOR UNPAID TAXESCommonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex ss. Winchester.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Winchester by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the

Collector's Office in the
Town Hall Building,

in said Winchester on

Tuesday, September 24, 1918, at
nine o'clock a. m.,

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

RESIDENTS.

OGDEN, GEORGE C. A certain parcel of land, being lot 5 on Manchester road, containing about 5,000 square feet, as shown on plan of George C. Ogden, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 228, Page 213.

Tax of 1918 \$110.40

OGDEN, GEORGE C. Daniel R. Williams, supposed present owner. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Washington street, described as follows: Beginning on easterly side line of Washington street 100 ft. north of northerly line of the street, thence northerly along Washington street to land now or formerly of Horne, thence easterly along said land Horne 100 ft. to lot 12, thence southerly by lot 12, 50 ft., thence westerly by lot 17, 100 ft., containing about 6,000 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$12.81

OGDEN, GEORGE C. Frank J. Carney, supposed present owner. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Washington street, described as follows: Beginning on easterly side line of Washington street 100 ft. north of northerly line of the street, thence northerly along Washington street to land now or formerly of Horne, thence easterly along said land Horne 100 ft. to lot 12, thence southerly by lot 12, 50 ft., thence westerly by lot 17, 100 ft., containing about 6,000 square feet.

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Tax of 1918 \$12.81

Get
Your Digestive
in Shape

Many ailments are caused by stomach weakness. Faulty digestion leads to biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, sallow skin and eruptions. Maintain a healthy co. of the stomach and you will get rid of the chief cause of your sufferings. Do not neglect the laws of health. Keep stomach, liver and bowels in order by timely use of

COLUMB'S
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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Park avenue 34.6 ft. northwesterly by lot 10, 10 ft., southerly by lot 11, 10 ft., southerly by lot 12, 10 ft., being lot 12 and containing about 5,433 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$11.04

OGDEN, GEORGE C. A certain parcel of land, situated on Park avenue, described as follows: Southerly by Park Ave. 51.2 ft., northwesterly by lot 12, 100 ft., northwesterly by lot 13, 54.6 ft., southerly by lot 14, 100 ft., being lot 13 and containing about 5,433 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$11.04

OGDEN, GEORGE C. A certain parcel of land, situated on Park avenue, described as follows: Southerly by Park Ave. 51.2 ft., northwesterly by lot 12, 100 ft., northwesterly by lot 13, 54.6 ft., southerly by lot 14, 100 ft., being lot 13 and containing about 5,433 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$11.04

OGDEN, NELLIE R. A certain parcel of land, situated on Park road, described as follows: Southerly by Park road, 60 ft., southerly by lot 6, 60 ft., northwesterly by lot 7, 60 ft., northwesterly by lot 8, 60 ft., being lot 8 and containing about 5,190 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$102.12

OGDEN, NELLIE R. Frank J. Carney, supposed present owner. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Park road, described as follows: Beginning at southerly corner at point on northwesterly side of Park road, thence southerly by Park road, 60 ft., to lot 2, thence northwesterly by lot 2, 58 ft. to lot 1, thence a little more northwesterly by lot 1, 35.35 ft., thence northwesterly by lot 1, 35.35 ft., thence southerly by lot 1, 35.35 ft., being lot 1 and containing about 5,190 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$96.60

WOODS, MATHIAS H. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Sheffield road, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side line of Sheffield road at land now or formerly of Meriel E. Thomas and Mary E. Simonds, thence southerly by land of said Thomas and Simonds about 94 feet to land now or formerly of Clara M. Brown, thence southerly by land of Brown about 77 ft. to land now or formerly of Samuel Campbell, thence southerly by land of Campbell about 140 ft. to Sheffield road, thence southerly by Sheffield road about 80 ft. to road of beginning, containing about 4,939 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$185.96

YOUNG, EUGENIE E. George C. Ogden, supposed present owner. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Sheffield road, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side line of Sheffield road at land now or formerly of Meriel E. Thomas and Mary E. Simonds, thence southerly by land of said Thomas and Simonds about 94 feet to land now or formerly of Clara M. Brown, thence southerly by land of Brown about 77 ft. to land now or formerly of Samuel Campbell, thence southerly by land of Campbell about 140 ft. to Sheffield road, thence southerly by Sheffield road about 80 ft. to road of beginning, containing about 4,939 square feet.

Tax of 1918 \$185.96

WILLIAM B. STINSON,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester,
August 30, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Sophia Leveing Woods late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and two codicils of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles Royal Woods and Louise Elizabeth Marsh who say that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, by hand, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntyre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

ac23-308

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. O'Sullivan, late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, Daniel H. O'Sullivan, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented his petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars, for the purpose of payment of debts and charges of administration.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntyre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

ac23-308

RECORD MADE BY FOOD
ADMINISTRATION CAFETERIA

Six thousands meals, using only 40 pounds of sugar for all purposes, is the record established by the cafeteria in the Food Administration Building in Washington. This is at the rate of 1 pound to 120 meals, and is in glowing contrast with what the Food Administration is asking the American housewife to do to save sugar—to use 2 pounds per person or 1 pound for 45 meals.

The Food Administration's Cafeteria feeds an average of 600 persons per day for the noon meal, and the amount mentioned covers the use of sugar for all purposes, including tea, coffee, desserts in cooking. Most of the desserts contain such substitutes as honey, maple or other syrups, and the use of sugar is confined almost exclusively to tea and coffee for those who request it.

The cafeteria management was convinced that it could make a record on sugar saving from the fact that it was so successful in wheat saving. No wheat in any form is served, not even in cooking. Bread is made of cornmeal, potato, rice, barley, and corn flour. This has been found to work exceptionally well from the standpoint of palatability as well as of nutrition.

Beef is served only once a week, and then in some form which presents the opportunity of stretching the quantity—steaks, croquettes, casseroles, and soups. Fish is served twice a week as a main dish, but is frequently used in salads.

The table and kitchen refuse amounts to only about 4 ounces per person per day, including fruit and vegetable peelings, plate scrapings etc. Even this is not wasted. The peelings from potatoes (a barrel of potatoes are used daily) are disposed of for chicken feed. Apple peelings are used for making a juice which is the foundation for jellies. Other refuse is turned over to the garbage collectors and finds its way into the city's reduction plant, which is turning out large quantities of greases and tankage, from which munitions and fertilizers are made.

The cafeteria is self-supporting but not operated for a profit. It is maintained for Food Administration employees who are able to get a variety of appetizing and substantial foods at moderate cost. The use of substitutes has enabled the cafeteria management to serve its menus at low prices, in spite of the widespread belief that substitutes are more expensive.

SUGAR QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

1. How much sugar can each person have?

Not more than two pounds per month per person for household use and a limited supply for the necessary preservation of fruit and other foods. The Army and Navy must receive their ration.

2. How is the Food Administration handling distribution of sugar?

Use of sugar in manufacturing anything but foodstuffs and explosives has been forbidden; manufacturers of soft drinks, candy, and other less-essentials have been limited to one-half their consumption last year; ice cream makers to 75 per cent, and bakers to 70 per cent.

For ordinary household use not more than two pounds can be bought at one time for town and city residents, and not more than five pounds at one time for country people.

3. What restrictions have been placed on public eating houses in regard to sugar?

For every 90 meals served not more than two pounds of sugar may be purchased.

4. Are there other rules?

Federal Food Administrators in the various states may make rulings to suit local conditions in regard to sugar for home canning.

5. Are civilians to consider themselves on a definite sugar ration?

Yes. They are in honor bound to use not more than two pounds per person per month, and are strongly urged to use as much less as possible. They are expected to use sugar substitutes as much as they can. Substitutes include corn syrup, honey, maple sugar, maple syrup, sorghum, fruit, fruit juices, etc.

6. What is the sugar ration at present in England, France and Italy?

England—2 pounds per person per month, including all foods and drinks containing sugar.

Italy—1 pound per person per month.

These rations are not guaranteed. They represent the maximum under present rationing systems, if the sugar can be obtained.

7. Does the two pound ration for householders include sugar for canning?

No, not as a general policy. A limited amount of sugar is allowed for preserving fruits at home. However it is urged that every one eat less than two pounds if possible, to leave more for canning.

8. How can sugar for home canning be obtained?

By applying to the county food administrator of your county, or his deputy in your vicinity. Certificates must be signed by persons who wish to can. These certificates are to be returned to the food administrator of the county by the dealers who sell the sugar.

MOBILIZING MASSACHUSETTS

August 24, 1918

Editor of the Star:

Having given space to Mr. Parkhurst's criticisms of the Governor, I wonder if you can now include my comments on Mr. Weeks' candidacy, which I made as a guest of the National Party, of which I am not a member.

Yours cordially,

Charles Zueblin.

Abstract of address on "Mobilizing Massachusetts" by Charles Zueblin, Publicist of Boston, author of "American Municipal Progress," August 22. Those of us who followed the great American Don Quixote into the Progressive Movement, have the satisfaction of knowing that we thereby elected President Wilson. We found the hands of the Democratic and Republican machines, and made it easier to drive progressive legislation through a Democratic Congress. This seemed at first a consolation prize for the disintegrating Progressive Party, but it was nothing compared with the unexpected gains to America and the world in the election of Woodrow Wilson. While the uncertain pyrotechnics of Roosevelt lent nowhere, Wilson's clear, steady, white light has revealed, not only to America but to the world, the path of World Democracy.

The issue of today is the annihilation of autocracy. The issue of tomorrow will be the reconstruction of democracy. Every candidate must be measured by his own personal contributions to the success of the World War, and his promise of helping to retain the benefits which victory must insure. It is not necessary to be a Democrat to support the President in World Democracy, but it ought to be necessary to guarantee one's loyalty to World Democracy in order to be elected to any public office today. The withdrawal of Governor McAlister from the senatorial contest clarifies the situation. The functions of the forty-eight states of the Union are not an clearly defined as those of the Federal Government, which may account for the fog that still hangs over the gubernatorial situation, but the issue between the senatorial candidates is clear cut. Mr. Walsh has grown steadily in the Governor's chair, and in the Constitutional Convention. His convictions have grown and intensified through experience in the service of the people, much as have those of the President. If the voters want a 20th Century Statesman, Mr. Walsh satisfies the requirements. Senator Weeks has stood pat, and boasts of it. This does not imply any disloyalty on the part of Senator Weeks. He would humiliate the reconstruction of American Democracy, as the Pacificists hamstringing our earlier efforts, but he would be as innocent as they. He is merely a member of the past generation, having no comprehension of popular government, and even believing it. He is reported to have said that he would not vote for equal suffrage for women even on the mandate of his constituents; that he has voted for the President's war measures whether he believed in them or not; that we are not fighting a war for democracy, and have no concern as to who are the rulers of Germany. He has voted for the obvious war measures which give us strength to attack Prussia, but his other votes give us no hope that we could count on him to attack Prussianism at home after the war.

Senator Weeks tried to weaken the Farm Loan Bill by amendments. He has consistently supported the Shield's Bill, which was a deliberate attempt to rob the people of the water powers which Mr. McAdoo wants to secure as a means of strengthening the national transportation system against the world commercial war after the military war. Senator Weeks has voted against all amendments to put a just tax on profiteering. What he would do before the war is an index of what he will do after the war. He voted against the direct election of senators; against extending the parcel post; against the Federal Trade Commission; against the Seamen's Act; against the Eight Hour Railway Bill.

Massachusetts has furnished men and money to the full measure of her quota in this war for democracy. The slow-going, steady, old Commonwealth has been mobilizing her mind in the Constitutional Convention. We are trying to make ourselves worthy of our best blood which is being poured out as a libation to democracy on the stricken fields of France. We who are not privileged to share in that task can only justify our exemption by consecrating ourselves to a reconstruction after the war which will make this country a fitting home for those who have saved us from the Hun. In view of the fact that women have given everything demanded of them, even to their lives, the man who burdens democracy is an accomplice of the Kaiser. In view of the unparalleled demands made upon the farmer to supply the world with food, the man who would hinder the mobilization of agriculturalists is an accomplice of the Kaiser. In view of a need for fuel never before known, the man who would give away our white coal is an accomplice of the Kaiser. He may be guileless as a conscientious objector, but he is working for the enemy. Can any mature citizen face the boys who have offered themselves on the altar of Democracy, if he votes to return such a man to the Senate?

There has recently been received from the New England Division of the American Red Cross the monthly Production Report figured in percentages based on division production. It is interesting to see that the Boston Chapter of which we are a branch produced 25 per cent of the knitted goods, 24 1/2 per cent of the surgical dressings, 60 per cent of the hospital garments and 24 1/2 per cent of the refugee garments. It furnished no hospital supplies. Isn't this a record to be proud of?

Although the local Branch no longer furnishes the knitted articles to the draftees, by request of Headquarters in Boston, it still supplies any who wish with the sewing kits. These are made and furnished by the Special Aid, but are to be obtained

THE CAREFULLEST MAN IN THE WORLD

By Irving Bacheller

The Spring's work's done an' it's up to the sun—all the crops an' the garden sows—
He's banished the cold an' sowed his gold on the flats in the melder grass,
Let's raise the flag—a better one was never yet unfurled—
But first I want to tell ye 'bout the Carefullest Man in the World.

Kings are kind o' careless-like with others' blood an' bone,
But no one can, I swear to man, be carefuler o' their own.
When I read about the German dead before the heated guns
I think o' the King of Germany with six uninjured sons.

Each fireside has its martyrs who have either died or bled;
The millions grieve for the sons who leave an' join the host o' the dead,
But the Kaiser's brand is safe and sound—in either shirks or runs—
He's the only man in Germany with six uninjured sons.

The halt an' blind an' crippled line its byways an' its roads;
Once swift an' strong, they creep along 'neath everlastin' loads,
An' some with crippled intellects still hear the roarin' guns,
Yet there's a King in Germany with six uninjured sons.

Such caution in a fightin' man was never seen before;
It stands the while like a lonesome isle in a mighty sea o' gore,
The death an' woe he recommends to all the other Huns
Is not for him—you bet your life—or his uninjured sons.

Earl Hohenzollern battles in a steel-clad limousine,
When the big shells come he's givin' some on lots o' gasoline;
With rubber feet, hell-bent for home, the reckless hero runs,
Oh! speed's the great preserver o' the Kaiser an' his sons.

They're like the bold jack-rabbit an' other tribes around;
Who have lightnin' in their shins an' the motto "Safety first";
All clear thy road an' stan' square-toed an' look with rested guns
When the Kaiser starts for safety with his six uninjured sons.

While hunger starves the German host, how fat the Kaiser's brood!
No gizzards yearn with cash to burn or mind the price o' food,
When the trumpet calls the Teuton dead in the line o' crippled Huns
Just think o' the Kaiser marthin' up with six uninjured sons!

at headquarters, 3 Mt. Vernon street.

Through September the rooms will continue the summer schedule being open Monday evenings 7.30-9.30 and the mornings of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9.30-12.30. The sewing will be all day Monday at the Episcopal Parish House 9.30-4.00 and the notice that sewers are much needed will continue to hold true. We have a GREAT DEAL TO DO. Let us each and all take the needle in hand and 'go to it'.

HOW TO ADOPT A PRISONER

An American eye-witness has said of the German concentration camps that "the prisoners were treated simply as criminals, without any rights, and were guarded at the point of the bayonet by men who were allowed to use almost any degree of brutality in enforcing their ruminations." And yet we know, beyond all doubt, that we can get help to these prisoners, that we can relieve their terrible suffering and save many lives if the necessary funds are provided.

THE NATIONAL ALLIED RELIEF COMMITTEE, INCORPORATED, with the aid of its branch Committee for the Relief of Belgian Prisoners in Germany, will undertake to deliver these prisoners parcels of food, clothing and other necessities when funds for their purchase are received.

Food is the first and most vital necessity of the Belgian prisoners in German concentration camps. They cannot exist on the diet furnished them and keep alive only on what is received from outside sources. Warm clothing is also very necessary. They are confined in unheated and exposed quarters, with little or no space for exercise or recreation and have food wholly lacking in the heat-producing elements. They are in need as well of soap, toilet requisites and disinfectants—as the vermin, which are the inevitable result of such enforced congestion and uncleanness is one of their worst trials.

The purpose of this Committee, which exists for the relief of these prisoners, is to send to each of them one package fortnightly. Each parcel costs approximately \$1.50 and contains the following:

1 lb. of dried fruits; 1 lb. dried haricot beans, 1 box of sardines, 2 cubes of soup, 1/2 lb. of margarine, 1/2 lb. of condensed milk, 1/2 lb. of chocolate, 1 tin of ration, (meat and vegetables), 1/2 lb. of coffee, 4 oz. of soap.

Sent from the 1st to the 15th of the month:
1 tin of golden syrup, 1 lb. of rice, 1 tin of tinned fish in oil, 2 cubes of soup.

Anyone who so desires may adopt a prisoner by pledging to give \$3.00 monthly for six months, or by giving \$18.00 at one time, whereupon a prisoner will be assigned to the donor's special care. Packages will be sent in the name of the donor, to whom will be forwarded credits of acknowledgment from the prisoner when received. It is a fact to be emphasized that the money contributed for these prisoners is spent in America; that American money buys American goods for the relief of these suffering Belgians.

Letters with no war references may be sent to us and we will undertake to forward them to the prisoners. One may well imagine the joy, the consolation of a desperate and lonely prisoner in the hands of the Germans, when he receives a few words of encouragement from some unknown but sympathetic friend in America.

Checks should be made payable to James A. Blair, Jr., Treasurer, designated for the Relief of Belgian Prisoners in Germany, and sent to the National Allied Relief Committee, Inc., 2 West 45th street, New York City.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The first meeting of the season for the local union will be held Friday, September 13 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Adams, 14 Dix street, at three o'clock. All members are urged to be present as the plan of work for the coming season will be discussed. The passage of the war prohibition bill does not make further work for the union unnecessary as Massachusetts is still wet and promises to be for the next few months.

Moreover, there is abundance of constructive work to be done besides the war welfare work. If the war were to end tomorrow the aftermath of the struggle would still entail a heavy burden upon this country and it is of vital importance that the women who are to help in it should be informed how best to solve the great

problems that are before us. We cannot slip back into the old indifference. And if the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are less blameworthy on that score they are not less bound to go forward to new duties which have been taught by new occasions.

A portion of the money won in the recent campaign is to be devoted to the work of reconstruction and it is hoped that Winchester Union will do its part in this special fund, co-operating with all other forward movements and leading where possible.

THE RED TRIANGLE

By Oscar E. Hewitt

WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$3700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents

4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

Office hours from 9 to 6 every day except Sunday
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win.
502. Residence 58-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The many friends of Mrs. John J. Laughran of Washington street will be grieved to learn of the sudden death of her brother, James O'Neil, who died Monday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Burial was Thursday at Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph J. Mahan of Sacramento, Cal., spent the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. Lewis R. Smith of Cross street. Mr. Mahan enlisted in the U. S. Navy at California and is now stationed temporarily at the Charleston Navy Yard on the mine sweeper, U. S. S. Laperous.

J. Chris Sullivan was elected Supreme Trustee and John D. Shinnick was elected Supreme Auditor at the State Convention of the Knights of Sherwood Forest, held at Lynn. After the Business of the Convention, the delegates and families banqueted at Bay Side Inn, Bass Point.

The friends of Dr. C. W. Blackett, former pastor of the Methodist Church, will be pleased to know that he conducts the services next Sunday at that church, both morning and evening.

Miss Mabel Wingate, teacher of violin will resume teaching September 5th, 8 Stratford road. Tel. 77-W. Also will take a limited number of pupils for the mandolin in the G. L. Lansing method, later forming a mandolin club for ensemble playing.

Dr. Clarence E. Ordway had his touring car stolen Friday night at Hyannis on the Cape. This is the second time the car has been stolen.

Among the approaching weddings in town are those of Willard Sargent Robinson and Miss Helen Frances Plummer of Washington street; George Kenneth Withrow and Miss Inga M. Everson, and John Randolph Russell of Harvard street and Miss Isabella L. Jackson of Cambridge.

Josephine Wingate re-opens her Private Kindergarten, Oct. 1, 8 Stratford road. Tel. Win. 77-W. ag30,tf

Mr. T. H. Barrett has rented the Hagley residence at 129 Highland avenue to Mr. J. C. Wilson, one of the managers for Armour & Co., who comes from the West.

Taxi Service. Call Kelley & Hawes—35 or 174. sg16,tf

Harry A. Patterson of No. 2 Ridgely road, who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force in the early summer, has been called for active duty.

Cogswell's Home Bakery, 601 Main street, reopened September 4. Brown bread and beans as usual Saturday afternoon. it

Mr. Fred Clark left yesterday on an auto tour to Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox of Russell road.

Friends of Town Treasurer George H. Eustis were glad to see him back at his duties at the Town Hall this week after his recent illness.

Winchester auto owners were strict in their observance of the Sunday ruling and practically no local cars were out. At the Kelley & Hawes garage and the Winchester garage not a single pleasure car went out, while only one left the Mystic Valley garage, that being used by its owner responding to a call to visit his father, suddenly taken ill out of town.

Mrs. Lewis will receive pupils in Winchester Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, commencing September 10-20-21. Appointment may be made by mail or calls made between 3 and 4 o'clock. Present pupils should engage desired time, now. Address: 1 Maxwell road, Winchester. ag30,3t

Mrs. Sarah Richardson and Mrs. Fanny Whitford are spending a week at Winchendon visiting their sister.

It is reported that Mr. Ralph B. Delano, teacher of science at the High School, has tendered his resignation to the School Committee.

Ripe tomatoes \$2.00 bu. or 5 lbs. for 25c, cauliflower 15c, celery 15c, yellow turnip 5c, squash 3c, onions 5c.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

On Saturday September 7, the 101st regiment will complete its first year in foreign service. It is to be commemorated by a drive for funds in Boston and every town or city where a company of the 101st is located. About \$50,000 is hoped to be raised for comforts for the winter. Daisy tags will be sold on that day for the fund. Woburn and Winchester will combine to work for the boys in Co. G.

There will be a dance at the Winchester Boat Club this Saturday night at eight.

Mrs. Emma J. Prince has returned from Little Boars Head, N. H., where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith and family of Everett avenue have returned from Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Mrs. Louis Barta has returned from a summer spent at Kennebunkport, Me.

A full attendance of the Calumet Branch of the Red Cross is requested next Thursday, Sept. 13th, to aid in filling a large quota.

Matilda Currin, successor to Miss Hood, Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. tf

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEW POLICIES, BROADER COVERAGE
SUPERIOR SERVICE

RUSSELL & FAIRFIELD INSURANCE

99-101 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HERBERT G. FAIRFIELD : Winchester
CHARLES H. MASON : Winchester
GEORGE O. RUSSELL : Arlington
ANTON M. BRUNS : Boston
J. WINTHROP SPOONER : Hingham

Winchester & Suburban Real Estate

Houses For Sale and To Rent

Rents Collected

Insurance of All Kinds

THOMAS H. BARRETT

544 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 357-M or 579-M

Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

Variety in color and weight of

STOCKING AND SWEATER WOOLS

Correct sizes needles for war work garments

Assistance given in starting work
and in following directions

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The School Committee has under consideration the advisability of offering some form of military training to High School boys. The passing of the man power bill has increased the demand for military training on the part of boys who soon expect to enter service.

Ensign Joseph Barboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Barboro of Oak street, is home from the naval academy at Annapolis on a furlough.

The first meeting of the Winchester Liberty Loan Committee will be held at the Winchester Trust Co. on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th.

Fresh killed fowl 45c, fresh and corn tongue 30c, top round steak 45c, lower round steak 40c, fresh ground hamburger steak 30c, lean stew beef 30c, corn spare ribs 20c.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. 1272.

Mr. Samuel Frumson has purchased the house on Cross street, formerly owned by Mrs. Viola Richardson.

Eat fudge cake until Oct. 1st. It's a Hoover cake and GOOD. Oct. 1st the MISTRESS MARY TEA GARDEN will be closed until after the war. ag30,3t

"ONLY A BOY"

"Only a boy," did you say sir?
"Only a boy," to be sure.
If I live, though, I'll be a man, sir,
And try to be good and pure.

"Only a boy" can say, "No, Sir";
"Only a boy" can be strong
In the strength which Jesus gives him
When tempted to do the wrong.

Think, though I'm "only a boy," sir,
The beginning of a man,
I'm a bit of God's great world, sir,
And included in His plan.

I can work for the good of others,
And I promise to abstain
By the help of God from drink, sir,
And the evils in its train.

PIANO ACTION Rattles, jarring sounds, keys
stuck, everything out of gear.
For remedy see FRANK A. LOOSE



REGISTER FOR PRIMARIES

AT THE TOWN HALL

The Registrars of Voters will be in session Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 17 and 19 from 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.

Bring your Tax Bill with you.

HOWARD S. COSGROVE
BERNARD F. MATHEWS
ARTHUR E. SANFORD
GEORGE H. CARTER
Registrars of Voters

Sept. 1, 1918.

sep16-13

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE 572 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
BOSTON OFFICE 101 Milk Street, Tel. Main 5020

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER
Telephones: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

8 room house, slightly located, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner
TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

Owner suddenly called West offers nearly new house of nine rooms and two baths and fireproof garage, nearly 10,000 square feet of land situated in restricted section of West side, southern exposure, large living porch with fireplace both heated, glazed and screened. Price \$13,000. Reasonable terms.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street Winchester, Mass.
TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1250 TEL. RES. WIN. 258-M
Automobile Service

B. F. MATHEWS

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MATHEWS & McLAUGHLIN UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

FALL MERCHANDISE

No. 1605 Fine Rib Lisle Hose
sizes 6 to 9s in Black, White
and Tan at 35c per pair

Misses' Velvet Tams, all colors,
two shapes \$1.00, \$1.50

Children's Rompers, Chambray, Galatea and Poplin.
Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. \$1.00, \$1.50 each

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closed Mondays and Fridays at 6 P. M.
Saturdays at 10 P. M.

Chemistry Class Coats

For Boy's and Girls

Men's Working Pants

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Men's Khaki Pants

(Army Cloth)

Boy's School Pants

Khaki, Corduroy, Mixtures

Bates Street Shirts

French or Stiff Collars

Overalls and Jumpers

We Give Legal Stamps

Franklin E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 12.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1074 RESISTER

Winchester Men Sign Up in Second Big Military Draft.

The second big military draft in the great war occurred yesterday, when all the men of this country between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive, excepting those already in the service, registered at the various places provided. Winchester had 1074 men register in this draft here in the Town Hall yesterday. This does not represent the exact number of men in the draft from this town as some have registered by letter and others registered direct with the Exemption Board at Arlington. Our figures may possibly be increased by 50 more names. This registration is thus about 300 names larger than the first one in 1917, when 774 men registered.

The local registration was carried on in the Winchester Town Hall as in the former big draft, Arlington men in this district registering at their town hall. As in 1917 the Town Hall bell was rung for ten minutes at seven o'clock in the morning before the opening hour, and while the registration machinery ran smoothly and every facility was ready to care for all cases and conditions, the registration was accomplished with much less excitement and show than on the first occasion, when the registrants were roused in decorated automobiles, given patriotic buttons, and saluted by all the church bells.

As a matter of fact the average town election would furnish much more stir and bustle throughout the town than did yesterday's important event. The local registration was handled smoothly and without a hitch. At no time during the day was any man kept waiting, outside of some foreign residents, who were obliged to wait a short time for the services of an interpreter, and for the most part a visit of five minutes was all that was necessary for the registrant to give the necessary information and receive his card.

The local registration was under the direction of Mr. Philip A. Hendrick, clerk of the Exemption Board at Arlington. About 30 small tables were provided for the work, they being placed in the large town hall. The registration was done by a corps of Winchester men including the following:

C. F. Nowell
P. T. Shurtliff
M. B. Davis
A. D. Radley
Rufus Clark
Parker Holbrook
H. C. Robinson
W. P. Kellough
D. F. Carpenter
John Abbott
A. T. Smith
C. F. Liscomb
H. Y. Nutter
Stanley Fitch
J. R. Barbano
W. A. Kneeland
H. F. Wallace
E. L. Taylor
H. H. Richmond
H. H. Sherman
E. M. Ives
H. S. Cosgrove
J. F. O'Connor
A. R. Pike
T. H. Bateman
A. K. Sanford
Arthur Clark
H. A. Wheeler
W. G. Packard
Geo. H. Carter.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Woburn after winning three games in a row has challenged the state for the semi-pro championship. They did not need to go beyond Winchester for we think we've got a team here that given an even break in luck can just about hang the Indian sign on Woburn. Well to make a long story short, I have accepted Woburn's challenge and they will play here next Saturday. A number of the fans say Woburn carried a bag of horse shoes with them all day Labor Day and were lucky to get away with the games. I am not so sure about the morning game, but I know they were dead lucky to get the afternoon one. Well here is a chance to see them again and the chances are well as interesting as the former games. There will be a big crowd on hand and as I have been saying all the season get down early if you want a seat and especially tomorrow. The World series will all over and we will have a small one of our own. The game will start at 3.30. Finn will umpire and I will use practically the same team that beat Medford.

LESLIE M. DEWAR.

Leslie Melish Dewar of this town, aged 34 years, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Tuesday of typhoid fever. He contracted the disease while in Virginia on government work and was ill when he returned to Winchester some weeks ago.

Mr. Dewar was a native of Brookline, his parents being George and Elizabeth (Melish) Dewar. He was a carpenter by occupation and had made his home in this town for the past eight years, being well known here.

He is survived by his wife (Miss Helen Roberts), three children and his parents. Of four living brothers, three are serving with the Canadian army and the fourth resides in Boston. One sister resides in Vulcan, Alberta. He was a member of Carpenters Union, Local 991.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at two-thirty from the residence, No. 6 Blind Bridge street, and were conducted by Rev. Henry E. Hodge of the First Baptist church. There was an abundance of flowers from friends and relatives. The pallbearers were Mr. George Osborne of this town, Mr. William Finney of Woburn, Mr. Robert Chambers of East Braintree and Mr. J. Leslie Melish of Boston. The burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MEETING OF PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

All Residents Are Being Supplied With Coal

At a meeting of the Committee on Public Safety held at the Town Hall on Wednesday night, Messrs. Roland A. Sherman, James Hinds and George B. Kimmel, were appointed a committee to take up the matter of the erection in some suitable public place of a town honor roll recording the names of all Winchester men in the service. This committee will determine the form of such honor roll and the method of its maintenance. Such a list will be on view to the public and will be kept subject to frequent correction, and will therefore aid in maintaining a correct list of the names as well as providing a mark of recognition by the Town of its sons in service.

In order to provide accurate information regarding the men drafted from this town; to arrange for their transportation to the headquarters in Arlington, the placing of their names on the honor list and to arrange for service gifts by the Red Cross, the Town has requested of the Exemption Board at Arlington a list of the men as they are drafted, when they are to be mustered in and the place of their departure. This information will be given to the various persons in charge of the matter of caring for the details. In this way it is anticipated that every man leaving in the draft will be taken to Arlington if he desires. Heretofore it has been difficult for those in charge of this matter to always obtain the names of the men called and the time of their departure.

A report by the Fuel Committee showed that this town is receiving its allotment of coal and that all residents are being supplied. Unless unforeseen difficulties arise the first allowance of coal will be delivered on all standing orders within a few weeks.

The Committee is cooperating with the Red Cross in looking out for the welfare of drafted men and their dependent families. It has been suggested in this respect that some of our residents through diffidence may hesitate to place their needs before the citizens in charge of this branch of service, and any residents having knowledge of such cases should so inform either the Red Cross or the Public Safety Committee.

James Hinds, local food conservator and chairman of the committee on home gardens reports that the local gardens have been very successful this year. Over 40 acres of ground for gardening were parcelled out and an additional 40 acres were placed under cultivation through the efforts of the committee. The crops, notwithstanding the June frost, are turning out remarkably good, about 33% increased production being shown over last year. The value of this year's product is estimated in the neighborhood of \$30,000 from these gardens alone. About one-half of the expenses of the committee have been paid in and the collection of the balance is coming in.

As local food administrator, Mr. Hinds reports that Winchester residents generally are observing the regulations cheerfully and willingly.

WASHED OVERBOARD FROM SUBMARINE

The family of William Russell Carroll of 81 Harvard street, a sailor attached to one of the submarine flotillas, received a telegram Tuesday stating that he had been washed overboard from his submarine and lost; adding that it was possible that he had been saved, but this was not confirmed. The telegram was not signed by a naval officer and the sender was unknown.

Wires to the commanding officer at the submarine base resulted in a telegram later in the day stating that the report was unfounded, Carroll being well and on a furlough to his home, where he might be expected to arrive within a few hours.

Carroll arrived here Wednesday afternoon, and according to his story of the affair he was washed overboard, but was picked up by another submarine later. He stated that he and another seaman named Daly were ordered by the commander to go to the bow and fix the recognition signal which had become dislodged. While at work a big wave washed them both overboard.

Daly struck his head against some part of the vessel and sank about two hours afterward, but Carroll kept afloat until he was picked up. The accident occurred between 10 and 11 o'clock at night and he swam until 7 o'clock the next morning, being in the water over eight hours. He does not know how far he swam, but states that he drifted a considerable distance with the wind and tide.

He is none the worse for his experience and enjoyed his 24 hour furlough here with his family, returning to duty last night.

BAPTIST NEWS

Twenty-eight of our boys are in war service, and about half of them are in France.

Portions of the exterior of the meeting house have received a coat of paint.

Sunday morning the soloist will be Miss Adelaide Grigg, formerly of the Eliot Church, Newton. Sermon subjects will be, "Christ, the Hope of the World," and "Registered and Waiting."

ROBINSON-PLUMMER

Private Willard Sargent Robinson, U. S. Coast Artillery, a well known Winchester boy, and Miss Helen Frances Plummer, daughter of Mrs. William F. Plummer of Washington street, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's sister in Scituate Sunday.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

Honor Roll for the Men in War Service

September 9, 1918
The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all present.

Federal Dept. Capital Issues Committee: A letter was received from the District Committee on Capital Issues calling the Board's attention to a letter from the National Capital Issues Committee in regard to the conservation of capital, labor and materials in connection with the public utility situation. The Clerk was instructed to ask Mr. Wilson to publish these letters in the Winchester Star. [These letters will be found elsewhere in our columns.]

Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918: The Board signed the warrant for the State Primary to be held on Tuesday, September 24, 1918.

Winchester Men in United States Service: Mr. Parkhurst, Chairman of the Winchester Committee on Public Safety appeared before the Board and suggested that the Local Draft Board be asked to give the Selectmen a list of the Winchester men as they are drafted and also when they are to be mustered into the service, so that these men can be taken to Arlington in automobiles. The Clerk was instructed to ask the Local Draft Board to give this information to the Board as suggested. If this information is obtained the Local Public Safety Committee and the Local Red Cross Chapter will be notified of the departure of the Winchester men going into the service.

Mr. Parkhurst also appeared before the Board, in regard to the matter suggested by the State Committee on Public Safety of maintaining an Honor Roll recording the names of all men in service with their achievements and dates of entry and discharge, and also in regard to suggesting some committee or individual who on behalf of the community, will send a letter to each man in service cited for special bravery and also a letter to the next-of-kin of all men of the community whose names appear upon the list of casualties. Mr. Newman of the Board was appointed a committee of one to confer with the Local Public Safety Committee in regard to the matter of having a suitable Board constructed on which the Honor Roll will appear.

The meeting adjourned at 10.15 p. m.

George S. F. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

DOHERTY GRAND KNIGHT

Winchester Council, K. of C., Elects Officers

The election of officers of Winchester Council, K. of C., Tuesday evening at the council rooms in Lyceum Building resulted in the choice of Michael J. Doherty as grand knight. The other officers elected were: T. J. Kenney, D.G.K.; Francis E. Rogers, chancellor; William A. Murray, recorder; Edwin A. Goggin, financial secretary; Henry Longfield, treasurer; John S. O'Leary, advocate; Eugene P. Sullivan, warren; Daniel Sullivan, IG; Dr. Richard W. Sheehy, OG; Edwin F. McGrath and Patrick E. Fitzgerald, trustees; Grand Knight Luke P. Glendon, delegate to State convention; Denis F. Foley and Francis E. Rogers, alternates. Dr. Richard W. Sheehy gave a talk on the working of the new selective draft regulations.

ANTI SUFFRAGISTS, ATTENTION

A special meeting of Anti Suffragists will be held on Monday, Sept. 16, at three p. m., at the home of Mrs. Maurice Tompkins, 2 Cabot street. The speakers, Mrs. John Balch, Miss Mary Forbes and Mrs. Franklin White of Milton will tell of the great work being done by our National President, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., (daughter of John Hay, wife of United States Senator Wadsworth) in leading our crusade for Home and Country against Socialism, Feudalism and Woman Suffrage. We regret that our appeal to lay aside the settlement of the suffrage question was not accepted by the Suffragists and that we must therefore continue the fight. There is a growing conviction among thoughtful people that Germany, while repudiating Woman Suffrage at home is, and has been during the war, working to further the measure in this country and among our Allies. Every Anti-Suffragist is earnestly urged to come to this meeting and to bring some one of the many women who really are in sympathy with this cause but have never realized the importance of open declaration of allegiance.

PRIV. PETER J. FLEMING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming of Pond street wish to thank all their friends for their kind messages of sympathy in the loss of Mrs. Fleming's nephew, Pri. Peter J. Fleming, who died Aug. 20th from pneumonia in France. Private Fleming enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps last October and was sent to Fort Slocum, and from there to Camp Johnston, Florida. He was assigned to the Reserve army material and left for France in June, where he took up his duty of driving a motor truck for army supplies, where it seemed he enjoyed his new duty of army life. Priv. Fleming was a Woburn boy, born and educated in the Woburn Public Schools spending one year in High School where he left to assist his uncle on the Thompson milk farm. His death came as a shock to all who knew him. He was 24 years of age.

NOTICE

Rumage Sale under the auspices of the Ladies Friendly Society, Saturday, October 5.

WAR BUSINESS FIRST

Ask Us to Forego All Unnecessary Work

Boston, Mass., Sept. 6, 1918. To Corporations, Municipalities and Individuals:

I have been asked by Hon. Chas. S. Hamlin, Chairman of the Capital Issues Committee, to bring to your attention a letter which he recently addressed to the Public Utilities Commissions and Municipal Officials throughout the United States.

This letter appears within and I trust you will give its contents the widest publicity throughout your community and assist us in carrying out the suggestions contained therein. Very truly yours,

Frederic H. Curtiss,
Chairman.

August 23, 1918.

To Public Utilities Commissions and Municipal Officials:

You are, of course, familiar with the creation by Congress of the Capital Issues Committee for the purpose of giving effect to the Government's policy of "War Business First" by supervising the issuance of new securities for capital expenditures. It is plain that all of us must avoid every unnecessary use of capital, involving also the use of labor and materials, in order not to interfere with the financial and industrial requirements of the Government in its paramount task of making war.

If the men, money and materials which the Government needs are to be made available for essential war purposes, there must necessarily be a considerable degree of sacrifice on the part of individuals, communities, and corporations in adjusting themselves to the substitution and changed standards which the situation compels. Existing facilities must be made to serve in place of new ones, regardless of temporary inconvenience and discomfort, unless the public health or paramount local economic necessity is involved.

May we suggest to you that these considerations apply with marked force to the public utility situation. The extensions and betterments which public service corporations are accustomed to make in normal times, either on the initiative of their own enterprise or by direction of the regulating commissions under which they operate, should, in our opinion, be postponed until after the war, unless an immediate war purpose is served, and may we ask of you consideration of the propriety of deferring even the performance of contractual obligations arising from franchise or other local requirements, when no military or local economic necessity is served by such expenditures.

The Capital Issues Committee feels that your Commission will recognize the paramount need of the National Government when passing upon proposed additions and extensions by public utility companies, and asks that you cooperate in giving effect to the purposes of the Government by restricting every unnecessary use of capital, labor and materials for extensions, betterments, street paving or other purposes, even waiving if in your power, the legal requirements that obtain in times of peace, until the present emergency has passed.

Yours very truly,
Capital Issues Committee,
by Chas. S. Hamlin,
Chairman.

THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

As the time draws near when the Finance Committee of the Winchester Hospital will make its annual appeal to the public for voluntary contributions towards its support, it is interesting and gratifying to know that this splendid institution, with its modern, well equipped buildings, which have been occupied but fourteen months, fully complies with the present requirements of the U. S. Government for hospitals of like size. Moreover, it is being prepared, as rapidly as possible, to do its part to alleviate suffering humanity during this terrible crisis. There are, at present, seventeen young women in training for war nursing. Preparations are also under consideration for special care during illness of the wives and children of Winchester men who are in service. All this takes money, and yet more money, but that the people of Winchester who have given so willingly and generously to the Hospital, will go "over the top" at this next Envelope Drive, there is no doubt.

WINCHESTER EVENING SCHOOLS

Evening schools will open at the Chapin and High School buildings on Monday evening, September 30, 1918. At the Chapin School classes will be conducted in the speaking and writing of English, and it is hoped also that a class may be formed for those wishing to become citizens. The evening will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and the hours from seven to nine.

At the High School instruction will be offered in Typewriting, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic and in other subjects, if there is a demand by a sufficient number of pupils to form a class.

The attention of employers is called to the requirement of the law that all illiterate minors must regularly attend evening schools when provided by the town. Information may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the Prince building; telephone Winchester 107-W.

WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

September 11-28, 1918

Exhibition of Photographs, "Hungary" loaned by the Library Art Club.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Extracts from a Letter from Dwight Fiske, Aug. 13

Dear Family:

It is hard to realize that only eight weeks ago I was just entering the service, because now we are in a ruined village that was taken from the Germans only eleven days ago. The ride from ramp was most interesting and we certainly have had a great change to see France. I put one night in—though we were confined to the train and moved on up here the next day. In all we spent 36 hours en route.

This is one of the better class villages and they say the attack was so sudden and complete the Germans had little time for preparation and tons of supplies and guns were taken, to say nothing of prisoners. The hills are covered with dead and in the town a cross and Boche helmet mark the graves.

Part of us are in the remains of a once beautiful chateau, situated back from the road, with a big square in front and surrounded with crumbling walls and shattered trees. The squad I am in have the only up-stairs room, the rest being on the ground floor. All of the household materials are of the finest; beautiful linen and china, a few torn Oriental rugs and fine woodwork are scattered about. Machine guns have peppered every room and of course, there is no glass in any window.

There is one other fine chateau here that is perhaps a little better preserved. It belongs to a wealthy American and last night, I went down to play on the grand piano, that wasn't touched. There are no inhabitants here. They fled ages ago and it is sad to think of them returning to find their treasured possessions wrecked and scattered. Most of us are better quartered here off the ground than we were in camp. To escape the mud is a joy and our barracks bags arrived today. Am enclosing a copy of a rare old wood cut I found 1572. It is a great big thrilling experience.

With love to you all,
Dwight.

SPECIAL AID

Remember to Save Your Peach Stones

Canning Literature may be obtained at the Public Library.

There is still the urgent call for mittens from the Navy League. We have plenty of wool, and plain directions for making them at our room at the Calumet Club. Sixteen pairs were passed in last week, we hope to send many more before the cold weather arrives. For the present the sewing committee will suspend our own work, and we will sew with the Red Cross on their specified days. They tell us in the Star they have a "great deal to do."

Mrs. Edmund Moffette was our representative at the Food Facts Bureau on the Common this week. There was an attendance of about 600, and the principal demonstration was canning without sugar.

ATTENTION! WINCHESTER PEOPLE.

Saturday, September 28th, has been designated by the Winchester Liberty Loan Committee as the day on which every man, woman and child of Winchester will go to the Town Hall between the hours of 6 A. M. and 9 P. M. and fill out a subscription blank for the fighting Fourth Liberty Loan.

This is following the plan of Lynn, Mass., which in the last Liberty Loan campaign over subscribed its quota the first day.

It should not be necessary at this time to urge anybody to subscribe to the loan.

It is a matter of business, safety and loyalty for every person to do his or her full duty.

The amount of the loan is six billion dollars! Therefore you must subscribe at the least double that which you have done in any previous loan.

You will find at the Town Hall representation of every bank in Winchester ready to accept either your payment in full or a deposit of 10 per cent on the total amount of your subscription.

Make the 28th day of September not only a patriotic day but one on which you register your unfailing support to your town, country and your men on the fighting line.

See that your friend and neighbor goes with you.

Winchester Liberty Loan Com.

A QUESTIONABLE CRITICISM

Winchester, Massachusetts,
September 9, 1918
To the Editor of the Star:
Winchester, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Charles Zueblin under date of August 24 prints an article which appears in the Star of September 6, as follows:

"Having given space to Mr. Parkhurst's criticism of the Governor, I wonder if you can now include my comments on Mr. Weeks' candidacy, etc."

Will Mr. Zueblin kindly inform me when and where I criticised the Governor?

Sincerely yours,
Lewis Parkhurst.

THROUGH CARS AFTER THE WAR

It is reported that the Public Service Commission will not take any action in the matter of running through cars to Boston by way of Arlington and Harvard Square until after the war.

Mr. Richard W. Grant, supervisor of music will take a limited number of pupils in voice and pianoforte.

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Sept. 14. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30. Winchester vs. Woburn.

Sept. 14. Saturday. Hearing at town hall on cutting down tree in front of Post Office.

Sept. 17. Tuesday. Ladies' play at Winchester Country Club; medal play in charge of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Crafts.

Sept. 16. Monday, 3 p. m. Special meeting of Anti-Suffrage Association at home of Mrs. Maurice Tompkins, 2 Cabot street.

Sept. 18. Wednesday. The Mother's Association will meet in the High School Assembly Hall at 3 o'clock.

Sept. 24. Tuesday. Ladies' play at the Winchester Country Club will be the qualifying round for the Capt. Crane Cup. The committee desires a record entry for this fine trophy.

"Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan Begins SEPT. 28th.

GET READY
SAVE TO BUY
BUY EARLY

THE LITTLE BOY SCOUT

The little Boy Scout goes marching out

In a khaki suit of tan,
And a broad felt hat with a silver cord
Just like a grown-up man.
He feels so big as he swings along
In step with the line of boys,
That he knows he never again will cry
Or play with his childish toys.

The little Boy Scout is only eight,
And his eyes are blue and bright;
His mother kisses and tucks him up
In his pretty white bed each night.
Tramp, tramp, tramp, on the weary road—
He is tired, and hungry, too,
But to fall behind in the dusty march
Is not what a man would do.

The little Boy Scout is home again;
To bed in the dark he goes,
No more afraid of the boggy-bears
That lurk on the stairs, he knows.
He has entered to conquer the pain
Of life,
As only a brave heart can,
And his mother steals to his cot to say,
"Good-night, my dear little man."

"IS DOT YOU, DONOVAN?"

Story to St. John mariner's double encounter with German he knew in peace days.

I. C. R. Policeman John Collins, has a good yarn about submarine incidents. He says that within the week an ex-St. John man home from the St. John a visit told him that Captain Joseph Donovan, formerly of York Point, who has for years been sailing out of an American port, had twice had his vessel sunk under him by the Huns. Both sinkings were in British waters.

On the occasion of the first attack the submarine commander ordered the ship's captain aboard his U-boat. Captain Donovan clambered aboard and was dumfounded to hear:
"Voll for heffen's sake is dot you, Donovan?"

A few weeks later the ex-St. John man's next ship was torpedoed as well. When rowing past the submarine Captain Donovan thought he recognized the German commander as his former friend, so he shouted:
"Is that you, Heine?"
The laconic answer came back:
"Yaw, Donovan, dot vas me."
—St. John Times.

WHAT IS MAN?

A man weighing 150 pounds approximately contains 3,500 cubic feet of gas, oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen in his constitution, which at 80 cents per thousand cubic feet would be worth \$2.80 for illuminating purposes. He also contains all the necessary fats to make a 15-lb. candle, and thus, with his 3,500 cubic feet of gas, he possesses great illuminating possibilities. His system contains 22 pounds and 10 ounces of carbon, or enough to make 780 dozen or 9,360 lead pencils. There are about 50 grains of iron in his blood and the rest of the body would supply enough to make one spike large enough to hold his weight. A healthy man contains 54 ounces of phosphorus. This deadly poison would make 800,000 matches, or enough of poison to kill 500 persons. This, with two pounds of lime, makes the stiff bones a man looks. No difference how sour a man looks, he contains about 60 lumps of sugar of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and to make the seasoning complete must be added 20 spoonfuls of salt. If a man were distilled into water he would make about 38 quarts, or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, sulphur and hydrochloric acid in his system.

WELDON-MORRILL

Mr. William H. Weldon and Mrs. Hattie J. Morrill were quietly united in marriage on Saturday, August 31, by Rev. Lawrence W. Emrig of Stoneham, pastor of the Stoneham Methodist Church.

CAPT. CRANE'S CUP

The qualifying round for the Captain Crane cup for the women of the Winchester Country Club will be played on Tuesday, Sept. 24. It is hoped that a large field will enter.

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YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

The current issue of a publication devoted to the interests of advertisers cites as an example of efficient publicity the window display of a Chicago firm of refrigerator dealers, which consisted of an elaborate "set" representing an aeroplane model suspended between the blue dome of heaven overhead and a map of the United States beneath with the legend: "Bird's-eye-view of the United States from a military aeroplane." This is the model of plane now being used at the United States aviation camps. The Blank refrigerator is used there.

With due respect for differing opinion, The Spectator, ventures to lay down the principle that good advertising involves the presentation of plausible reasons for the purchase of the article advertised. The fact that a certain refrigerator is used at aviation camps is not convincing evidence that it should be used in the household's kitchen. If we were advertising refrigerators, we would tell what they were made of, insulated with, lined with, and how the air circulates in them; how much food they would hold, how much ice they would take and how fast they would use it, and wherein they were superior to other refrigerators of approximately equal price. We would hand out these facts to the housewife and to the man who pays for the refrigerator through a medium that reaches both of them, to wit, a home newspaper.

It may be good business to keep any product in the public mind by getting passers-by to look at an interesting picture hooked up with it; but when it comes to actual sales, the help of a newspaper like The Star is needed.

It must be within the experience of almost all Winchesterites to look back in utter astonishment at the quaint, not to say idiotic, mistakes they made as children in misinterpreting words and phrases that they heard in their earliest lessons. It is astonishing, moreover, how long these mistakes of intelligence hold their own and refuse, so to say, to be reconsidered. The best illustration of this is the frequently false interpretations attached by children to the Scriptures and the Scriptures from which they have received their most lasting and most useful impressions. To our childish mind the words seemed to mean something or other which no sane man would ever have taken to mean, and when once the false idea had firmly taken root it never occurred to us to question our childish interpretations until many years later, when all of a sudden, perhaps, it dawned upon us that the writers of the Bible did not write pure nonsense, and with a secret blush or an open smile we put away the childish thing for good and all. For years a certain lad of The Spectator's acquaintance used to repeat the Lord's Prayer thus: "Our Father we chant in Heaven." He had learned to read, but having learned the prayer by heart before learning to read, he did not happen to study the Lord's Prayer in print until one day he perceived the words, "which art," in place of the accustomed "we chant," which no doubt he imagined he had seen a hundred times. He gravely came home and informed his sister that her book, which he had been using, had a curious misprint in every case where the Lord's Prayer occurred.

Who, as a child, has not been puzzled by the presumptuous guest who took the highest room at the feast? The Spectator always pictured to himself a lofty building with several suites of apartments, the best of which were at the top, and he supposed that each guest was allowed a whole room to himself. How the feast could have possessed any social charm under these circumstances he never knew, but that the word "room" should simply stand for "place at table" never occurred to the Spectator for years. There is a difficulty often met with in the Old Testament, arising out of the humble Eastern method by which one man speaks of himself to another man as "thy servant." Many cultivated Winchesterites, The Spectator fancies, are puzzled by Naaman's remark to Elisha after he had been cured of the leprosy. He offers the prophet gifts, which are courteously declined, and then goes on to say, "Shall there not, then, I pray thee, be given to thy servant two mules burdened with earth? For thy servant will henceforth offer neither burnt offering nor sacrifice unto other gods, but unto the Lord." Why, we asked ourselves, "should Naaman want to give Elisha's servant, Gehazi presumably such a cumbersome present as two mules' burden of earth, just because Elisha would accept no valuable gift? And what had such an arrangement to do with Gehazi's determination to serve the Lord henceforth? Why, indeed, should Naaman officiously trouble about Gehazi's religion at all? That should be Elisha's concern, not his." It was like the solution of a tiresome puzzle when one day it dawned upon The Spectator—years after it should have dawned upon him, no doubt—that if for "thy servant" you read "I" or "me," the whole passage becomes plain, except, indeed, the use of the mules' burden of earth to Naaman himself. This was, no doubt, to build an altar with Naaman fancied that the Lord, who preferred the waters of Jordan to those of Abana and Pharpar, would likewise prefer an altar made of the soil of Israel to any other reared in the region of Damascus.

Another interesting mistake gave a small Winchester girl some years ago serious difficulty. Teach me to live that I may dread The grave as little as my bed; were the words that seemed to her to contain such bad teaching. "Dread the grave," she thought, "why should I pray to dread the grave? I do not believe I ought to dread it. As to its being as little as my bed, of course it will not be larger than my bed, there is no reason why it should. I until lately it never occurred to the middle-aged woman that the child's interpretation of the lines was all wrong. The Spectator.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

CHAMBERLAIN—CAVERLY

Miss Grace Caverly A Bride

Miss Grace Caverly, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosslyn F. Caverly of 9 Wildwood street, was married Saturday evening at her home to Edward H. Chamberlain of New Haven, by Rev. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Leslie Caverly, and the best man was Nathaniel G. Burleigh of New Haven. Two little nieces of the bride, Margaret and Carolyn Lampee, were flower girls.

The bride was gowned in white satin tulle and rose point lace, and wore her mother's veil and orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow satin and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Caverly and Mrs. Chamberlain assisted in receiving. The home was handsomely decorated with laurel, asparagus ferns and flowers. After the ceremony the young couple left on a wedding trip to the Rangeley Lakes.

The ushers were C. Irving Lampee of Winchester, Aubrey B. Butler of Northampton, Howard B. Aborn of Swampscott and Clarence P. Olmstead of this town. The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Chamberlain of Lynn and a graduate of Dartmouth College '11. He is an industrial engineer at New Haven, where Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will reside.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday's play at the Winchester Country Club was a medal play, the best gross qualifying for the president's cup and the best net for the fall cup. Those participating and qualifying for the cup play were as follows:

President's Cup—P. B. Elkins, C. M. Crafts, J. A. Wheeler, Jr., A. M. Bond, P. A. Goodale, J. G. Byron, B. K. Stephenson, G. O. Russell, G. M. Brooks, H. V. Husey, R. B. Wiggins, F. L. Hunt, Jr., S. T. Hicks, H. T. Bond.

Fall Cup—E. H. MacDonald, R. F. Whitney, L. S. Hall, J. K. Williams, E. A. White, G. Neely, W. D. Eaton, J. A. Doherty, W. R. Walker, F. A. Cummings, E. A. Kelley, H. G. Davy, G. W. Elkins, N. H. Seelye, J. A. Farrar.

In the open tournament at the Commonwealth Country Club closing Saturday, H. E. Merrill of Winchester Country Club finished 114-18-76. Quinnet won the contest with a gross of 71. Four Winchester Country Club players participated in the annual open tournament at the Bellevue Country Club, which was also won by Quinnet with a gross of 67. The local golfers participating were A. M. Bond, 86-14-72; H. T. Bond, 88-14-74; P. A. Hendrick, 82-9-73; R. L. Smith, 82-8-74.

FROM THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Ernest H. Butterworth has been called, and left on Thursday last for Camp Upton, Long Island.

Mr. Edward S. Winn has also been called, and left on Friday for duty at Syracuse, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Parsons have moved to 385 Spring street, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. John E. York, formerly of this church, has enlisted in the Canadian Army. He was rejected by our Army on account of light weight. His address is Supper John E. York, 201-1512, Engineers Training Depot, St. Johns, P. Quebec, Canada.

Miss Agnes M. Crawford, graduate nurse of the Lynn Hospital and now in the service of the Red Cross, has been called to Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Alabama, to join a unit for overseas service.

Several of our boys have received promotions. Mr. Kenneth Eldridge and Mr. George Lingham are now corporals and Mr. Spaulding is an ensign.

Deacon Henry E. Lingham and family have moved to Watertown. Deacon Lingham is our senior deacon and has been a most faithful and efficient member of this church for twenty-eight years.—[Baptist Church Calendar.]

POLICE STOPPED SUNDAY AUTOS

About 75 autos were held up by the police in this town last Sunday, officers being stationed in the centre and at the corner of Highland avenue and Forest street. In all instances the drivers were required to produce their licenses and registration. Although the names of all were taken only about five, who were without the required papers, will be summoned into court. In Arlington some 150 were taken in on various charges ranging from not having their license to not sounding their horn.

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE

The fire department was called out last Sunday morning at 3 o'clock for what appeared to be a serious blaze in the house at 40 Harvard street, occupied by James L. Hunt. The fire was in the bath room, and the room was well scorched before it was extinguished. Noise of the fire awakened members of the family who were in bed, and they succeeded in holding it until the department arrived, when chemicals completed the work. The fire is thought to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp.

DEFERS ACTION ON NEW LINE

The Public Service Commission has deferred action until the end of the war on the proposed plan for the construction of a through route to be operated by the Bay State Street Railway from Winchester, through Arlington, to Harvard square. The petition for the line was filed by residents. The Bay State Company's contention that it is financially unable to assume construction is upheld.

The commission says the work ought eventually to be done, but adds that "it is not a matter of public necessity under present conditions."

The exterior of the Baptist Church is receiving a coat of paint, which greatly improves the structure.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

Editor of the Star:

I do not understand why your suffrage correspondent in the communication "A mistake corrected" in the Star of August 23rd should be pleased to see my signature rather than an anonymous article for I send nothing to the Star without signing my name. As to the mistake I am supposed to have made I must state that there was no mistake. I understand fully that there are two suffrage parties working under different methods for the same end. Each party is trying to secure the vote and each party by urging the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution is openly standing out against the doctrine of State rights.

Since she has quoted from President Wilson's letter to Senator Shields of Tennessee asking him to surrender his convictions and vote for the suffrage amendment, claiming it as a war measure, it may be well to quote from the reply of Senator Shields' taking up the claim that it is a war measure.

"If I could bring myself to believe that the adoption of the resolution would contribute to the successful prosecution of the war we are waging against Germany, I would unhesitatingly vote for it, because my whole heart and soul is involved in bringing to a victorious issue and I am willing to sacrifice everything sure that honor and freedom of our country in aiding you to accomplish that end. But I have been unable to do so. We cannot reasonably expect the proposed amendment to be ratified within less than two years and the discussion of it would unquestionably divert the minds and energies of the people from the one great absorbing subject before us—the winning of the war—by involving those of many states in a most bitter controversy, contrary to our earnest desire for that unity of thought and action of the American people now so imperatively required."

L. J. Sanderson.

"WORK IN THE WAR GARDENS"

War gardens are far more successful than they were last year from every standpoint. The value of the products, per 100 square feet, is going to be much greater than it was last year. Weeds at the present time are all too numerous in these gardens. It is quite true that they are not seriously injuring this season's crops at this period. They are, however, producing millions of seeds which will further next year and the following years. It is strongly recommended, therefore, that war gardeners and home gardeners who those weeds, pull them or cut them, and where the weeds have already matured seed, to burn same. If the weeds have not matured their seeds they should be piled up or left on the ground so that they will decay, they forming humus for the soil.

Nearly all gardens in Middlesex County are deficient in humus or vegetable decaying matter. This is to be regretted for gardens will not do their best unless the soil is full of humus.

One very practical way of increasing humus in the soil is by sowing rye seed in the garden plots just as fast as the potatoes and other crops are removed. One-third pint per 100 square feet will give excellent results. The seed should be raked in and permitted to grow as much as possible this fall. The rye will start growing in the spring, just as soon as the frost starts coming out of the ground. The rye will grow 8 to 10 inches high before it is time to plow or spade the garden. This humus will break down in the soil rapidly.

All forms of vegetable garbage that is not being fed pigs should be saved and buried in the garden in order to increase the humus and fertility in the soil.

Every home and war garden should start making plans to obtain all stable manure possible. Many of the gardeners are quite likely to produce less each succeeding year unless manure, fertilizers and humus are added in large amounts.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION FOR ANNAPOLIS

Congressman Dallinger will hold a preliminary examination for the selection of two cadets to go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis in the rooms of the Civil Service Commission, First Civil Service District, Custom House Tower, State street, Boston, on Saturday, October 19, 1918. This examination will be open to young men who have passed their sixteenth but not their twentieth birthdays on or before April 16, 1919, and who are residents of the Eighth Congressional District, comprising the following cities and towns: Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown and Winchester.

Candidates should apply in person to the District secretary Custom House Tower, State street, Boston, where arrangements will be made for their physical examinations without expense.

Only those so physically qualified will be permitted to enter the preliminary examination, the subjects of which are algebra, geometry, grammar, geography, U. S. History and arithmetic. The first three subjects will be given in the forenoon and the three latter in the afternoon, three hours being allowed for each group. An intermission of one hour at noon will be allowed for lunch.

Applications should be filed as soon as possible with the District Secretary, Custom House Tower, State House, Boston.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Baltzley who preached last Sunday at the Unitarian church will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday, Sept. 18. His subject will be, "Out of our Hearts."

He will also give a short talk to the Sunday School.

All were glad to hear and welcome Lieut. Charles Lawrence, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. I. Lawrence formerly of Winchester who is just back from the front, and who addressed the Sunday School.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The firm of Ginn & Co. has issued a booklet under the title of "The Honor Roll" containing the names and a short sketch of its employees in the service. The book contains 125 names of enlistments from the office staff and the Athenaeum Press. From the London offices of the company every man has gone, the staff being made up of women with one exception, a packer who was invalided home after more than two years with the British Army.

Private John F. O'Melia, son of Mrs. John F. O'Melia of Loring avenue, who was recently reported killed was severely gassed on July 22, and is in a hospital but expects to join his regiment shortly.

Miss Margaret Chase and Miss Doris Reibling of the class of 1918, Winchester High School have entered the Bridgewater Normal School.

Mrs. Willie Richardson has returned from a few weeks visit to Bass Point.

Be generous in your Hospital contributions.

Miss Edith DeLoria of Mt. Vernon street is taking a commercial course in Boston.

These are good times to start a family expense record. Wilson the Stationer has a new book for this purpose which should prove attractive to every housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Viederbeck of Washington street are the parents of a daughter, born last week.

Oriana Winkate, teacher of piano, 8 Stratford Rd. Tel. Win. 77-W ag31,tf

Mr. Harry A. Norton and family of Copley street will return Monday from Nantucket, where they have been passing the summer.

John F. Cronin of 18 Bucknam street, Woburn, who lived with his aunt, Mrs. Hargrave, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va., and has been assigned to Camp Devens. He is a native of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilmour, 14 Park avenue, come to Winchester from Cambridge where they have been very active in church work. Mr. Gilmour being the treasurer of the North Avenue Church. They are honored with two sons in France, W. Wesley and Arthur E.

Miss Ruth Challen and Miss Agnes Rumney are taking a commercial course in Boston.

Miss Agnes Cullen, a Winchester teacher has taken a position on the staff of the Wells school in Boston.

Make an offering in memory of some one who owes his life to the race and treatment received at the Winchester Hospital.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 85. ap6,tf

Mrs. H. Barton Nason of Myrtle street received a German helmet this week from her husband who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Service stationery can be had at Wilson the Stationer's.

The Winchester police arrested six young men who were engaged in a game of craps at the corner of Swanton and Holland streets last Saturday afternoon. The game has been going on at that place for some time, but owing to the warnings of scouts placed at vantage points by the players, the police have not previously been able to make any arrests. In the Woburn court Monday two of the men were fined \$10 and the other four had their cases continued.

Special officer Roland Snuborn of the Boston & Maine Railroad, a former Winchester resident, arrested 3 local boys a week ago for breaking the glass in railroad targets and tampering with a freight train at Wedgemere. The boys were in the Woburn court Tuesday morning.

A resident of Milford was arrested by officer Connolly a week ago Sunday during the annual visitation to the Jewish cemetery at Montvale for speeding his automobile down Washington street. He was fined \$5 in the Woburn court Monday.

Help support one form of home war work. Eighteen nurses are training at our hospital, as the government requires.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jaltf

Mrs. Lowell R. Smith has gone to San Diego, California to join her husband, Lieut. Smith, who is at the Aviation Camp, Rockwell Field, San Diego.

Mrs. S. H. Folsom, who has been spending the summer at Scituate, has returned to her home at 19 Ware street, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lochman have been spending the week at Twin Mountains, N. H., where they are registered at Rose Brook Inn. They motored up last week, and expect to return Monday.

Be a sustaining member of the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Richard W. Grant, supervisor of music will take a limited number of pupils in voice and pianoforte. ag,tf

A big engine cylinder weighing some 18 tons passed through town Wednesday forenoon. The wagon was drawn by 11 horses. This cylinder went through the Billerica last week Thursday. It was being taken from the Bay State power station at Lowell to the Atlantic Works at East Boston, the heat of the cylinder having blown off two weeks ago.

David A. Carlee, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug28,tf

A hearing will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14th on cutting down the large tree in front of the Post Office on Common street at the town hall.

Winchester merchants interested in forming a Board of Trade will meet in Iyceum Building next Thursday night.

Miss Maria A. Parsons is stopping at the Rockaway, East Gloucester.

Winchester Taxi Co. Limousine and touring cars. Tel. 38. april9,tf

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
54 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON

Residence
25 Fletcher Street
Winchester

JOHN HART TAYLOR
Assistant Manager

Training for Vacant Positions
BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

through experienced instructors and broad courses prepares and trains you thoroughly.

PRACTICAL COURSES are offered with individual instruction in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typing, Secretarial Duties, Civil Service, Commercial Teaching, Mechanical Accounting, Salesmanship and Advertising, also Special War Training. The Government and Business are today calling for thousands of trained young men and women. Our graduates never received so high salaries.

School now open; Students may enter at any time.

Write, phone or call for our new Bulletin, giving terms and complete information.

J. W. Blaisdell, Principal
334 BOYLSTON STREET
No canvassers or solicitors employed

WINTHROP FURS

When you buy a fur garment marked "Winthrop Furs" you own a garment backed by sixty years of fur knowledge. We know every piece of Winthrop Fur, through and through from the trapper's hands, into the Tannery, then to the cutter and finisher, always under our watchful eye—the result—fur garments unsurpassed.

Ladies' and Misses' Muskrat Coats, two skins borders	\$125 to \$250
Ladies' and Misses' Raccoon Coats	145 " 400
Ladies' and Misses' Hudson Seal Coats	200 " 500
Men's Raccoon Coats	125 " 575

REPAIRING AND REMODELLING A SPECIALTY
MOORE-SMITH COMPANY
Shearers, Clays, Trimmers and Gen'l Mgrs.
250 Devonshire Street
Tel. Main 690—Boston, Mass.

WINCHESTER RIDING SCHOOL

Well Broken Horses and Ponies
Personal Supervision For All Pupils

HARRY GOOD Proprietor
676 MAIN STREET
Tel. 51189

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
the Winchester Trust Company of Winchester, Mass., at the close of business August 31, 1918, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds	\$ 51,000.00
Other stocks and bonds	121,635.00
Loans on real estate	106,250.00
Discounted bills with collateral	36,231.73
Time loans with collateral	42,500.00
Other time loans	101,124.78
Overdrafts	25.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	35,500.00
Assessed value	\$33,700.00
Safe deposit vaults	10,000.00
Other assets	1,300.00
Total from reserve banks	38,154.10
Due from other banks	28,108.76
Cash, currency and specie	14,301.40
Other cash items	126.35
	\$688,122.74

Liabilities

Capital stock	100,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	28,124.38
Deposits (demand)	508,278.28
Subject to check	175.00
Certificates of deposit	273.62
Deposits (time)	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days	5,000.00
Due to other banks	13,750.50
Accrued interest	1,025.44
Dividends unpaid	6.00
War Loan Deposit account	5,000.00
Notes and bills rediscounted	6,200.00
Amount of trustees' Postal Savings	1,250.44
Other liabilities	41.94
	\$688,122.74

For the last thirty days the average reserve earned was: deposited in reserve banks 7.02 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets	
Public funds, bonds and notes	13,000.00
Loans on real estate	15,700.00
Loans on personal security	4,111.08
Other assets	261.95
Deposits in banks and trust companies	102.30
Cash, currency and specie	339.91
	\$31,515.15

Liabilities

Deposits	31,195.03
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses	319.14
	\$31,515.15

Winchester, Mass., Sept. 9, 1918.

Then personally appeared Charles E. Barrett, Trustee, and Frank A. Cutting, President, and Frank A. Cutting, George A. Fernald, Charles E. Barrett, Chas. H. Simmons, Arthur A. Kibler, Frederick E. Howe, directors of the Winchester Trust Company and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
T. Price Wilson, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 15, 1924.

A NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN ITS FOOD SUPPLY

Eat Less—Waste nothing
Create a Reserve
AMERICA MUST FEED 120,000,000 ALLIES

Words and Music.
So that singers can use phonographs to play their accompaniments, an attachment has been invented that displays the words of songs on a reel of paper as a record is being played.

REGISTER FOR PRIMARIES AT THE TOWN HALL

The Registrars of Voters will be in session Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 17 and 19 from 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.

Bring your Tax Bill with you.

HOWARD S. CORROVE
BERNARD F. MATHEWS
ARTHUR E. SANFORD
GEORGE H. CARTER
Registrars of Voters
Sept. 1, 1918.

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Write or Telephone
K. A. KNAPP & CO., Agents
8 Chestnut Street, Winchester
54 Kilby Street, Boston

England's Fighting Hero Who Is
Now Battering Back the
German Hordes

Field Marshal HAIG'S PICTURE FREE

Next Sunday,

Sept. 15,

With the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

Size 11x17 in. Ready to Frame

FREE: NEXT SUNDAY!

FULL PAGE WAR MAP OF THE WESTERN FRONT

Follow our boys and the allies to Berlin. With this map, a tape and pins you can mark the advance to victory day by day. The most fascinating, interesting and patriotic game ever devised.

MORE WAR SONGS FREE

TWO COMPLETE SONGS—THREE COMPLETE CHORUSES

Stoneham Theatre

Telephone Stoneham 92

TODAY & TOMORROW—Fri. & Sat.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"BOUND IN MOROCCO"

"Under The Stars and Stripes in France"

No. 16 "THE GULL'S EYE"

"BIR V" Comedy
Pathe News

Next Week—MON. & TUES.

Double Feature Program

DOROTHY DALTON in
"GREEN EYES"

And On The Same Bill

TAYLOR HOLMES in
"A PAIR OF SIXES"

Pathe News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

D. W. Griffith Presents
"THE GREAT LOVE"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

Cecil DeMille's Production
"TILL I COME BACK TO YOU"

BOY SCOUT TRAINING EFFICIENT

Editor of the Star:

I wonder if you would care to publish in your Boy Scout Column the following extract from a Non-Commissioned Officer, now in France:—"The Department for which I work has supervision over the scouts of the division and you can tell your scouts this: that the fellows who have had a thorough training in Scouting in the Boy Scout Organization need very little army training, and they are often made 'non-coms' because of this training."

I know two fellows who were made Sergeants, due entirely to their Boy Scout Training.

Yours very truly,
Francis E. Smith.
The writer of this is Sergt. Major

REGENT THEATRE

ARLINGTON TELEPHONE 1420

TODAY AND SATURDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"The Lesson"

Mark Fennell Comedy
"TWO TIGHT TENDERFEET"

O'Henry Story—
"The Brief Debut of Tilly"

Allies Official War Review
Cartoon

MON.—16 SEPT. 17—TUES.

CHARLES RAY

"The Claws of the Hun"

Screen Telegram

ICLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"The House of Glass"

WED.—18 SEPT. 19—THURS.

EDNA GOODRICH

"Her Husband's Honor"

Screen Telegram

MARION DAVIES

"Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

Roy E. Smith, Headquarters Detachment, 5th Division, A. E. F.

CLASS 1919 OFFICERS

The Class of 1919 at the High School elected the following officers this week:

President—Clinton S. Raynor.
Vice-president—Brenda Bond.
Secretary—David Skinner.
Treasurer—Kathleen Morse.

Helping Blind Chinese.

Missionaries from the Y. W. C. A. are assisting in the relief of the blind in China, but find it difficult to mitigate the evil because of the curious religious beliefs of the Chinese.

BASEBALL

Winchester Hands Medford A Surprise

Medford came here Saturday with the intention of "putting one over" on Winchester and on the ride up from West Medford in the train they did not hesitate to let everyone in the car know it. But you know a railroad car is a mighty poor place to play ball in and I never knew a game to be decided there yet. Well Mr. Bridges surely did have a nice team on the field but he sprung Mr. Brawley once too often and the result was the nicest trouncing Medford has had this year. They were simply beaten to a standstill. What runs were scored were gifts and they were lucky to get any. Bridges would have done better had he stuck by his original team for I have never known a case where a team of all stars put up a cleverer game of ball. In the notes following this account of the game you will see how Medford felt about winning it.

The score:

	ab	h	po	a
Lacey, 3b	5	1	2	2
Peckham, cf	4	1	4	0
Hevey, ss	4	0	3	2
Gilligan, 2b	4	2	0	3
McKenzie, lf	4	2	3	0
Hatch, 1b	3	1	9	1
Watson, rf	3	1	1	0
White, c	4	1	5	0
Cadigan, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	35	9	27	9

	ab	h	po	a
Donnellan, lf	4	1	1	0
Ballou, ss	1	1	3	1
Sanford, cf	4	0	4	0
Mack, c	4	1	3	1
Gillis, 2b	4	0	0	1
Kelley, rf, 1b	3	0	4	0
Early, rf, 1b	4	3	5	0
Furr, 3b	3	1	4	3
Brawley, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	24	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Winchester	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	—	7
Medford	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—

Runa made, by Gilligan, McKenzie 2. Watson 2. White, Cadigan, Kelly, Early, Furr. Errors made, by Ballou 2, Gillis 2, Sanford, Furr, Stolen bases, McKenzie, Watson, Ballou. Sacrifice hits, Ballou, Hatch. Base on balls, by Cadigan 5. Struck out by Cadigan 5, by Brawley 2. Double play, Hatch to Lacey. Passed ball, Mack. Hit by pitched ball, by Brawley (Watson). Time, 1h. 50m. Umpire, Reynolds.

Notes

9 won, 7 lost for a percentage of .561. You can't keep a good team down.

Well just look at the Medford lineup and see if you think they were not out to win.

Gillis who caught has been with Converse Rubber Co. all the season so has Ballou and he was also a member of Jack Slattery's Tufts College outfit, playing short and third for that star team.

"Hobe" Early on first base is the former Andover star and he managed and played first base for Falmouth this season.

Sanford on second was with us all the year as was also Donnellan. The Boston experts who picked these two players as stars must have seen them play with their eyes shut. They are good players but far from stars. Sanford is a fine fielder but woefully weak at the bat and Donnellan since the first few games has also fallen off in his playing.

Phil Sanford played with ua Labor Day and as an outfielder he is not much use owing to his arms but they tell me he knocked the cover off the ball at Oak Bluffs all season.

Furr on third base is a young colored fellow and he is rated as one of the star players in Medford but I think McGovern who played the bag in the previous games is a far better hitter.

The following copy tells the story of how Medford felt.

Medford Players Quit Winchester For Home Team

Two Medford stars have deserted the strong Winchester team and will play with Medford Town Team against Winchester in the rubber game of the series today. Charlie Donnellan, who captained Medford High last season, and who has been playing for Winchester since school closed, and Phil Sanford, another Medford boy, are reported to have had a run-in with Manager McKenzie, and quit the team.

When the third game of the series was arranged, Donnellan and Sanford offered their services to the Medford club and Manager Bridges took up their offer. Bridges will have the best team of the year in the field. He has also added Ballou, former Medford star, to the lineup. Brawley will do the twirling for the club.—[Boston Record.

The whole story is false; after the game Labor Day, Donnellan tried to "put one over" but I refused to stand for it and I told him I did not need his services any longer also Phil and Chit Sanford, hence their anxiety to get back at Winchester. I also told Bridges before the game that if they did not do any better for him than they did for Winchester he was welcome to their services. I am out to win ball games and players have got to deliver the goods for me or play elsewhere.

Also they brought a bunch of fresh young men with them who were asked several times to sit down and keep quiet but they thought they could do as they pleased until they were brought up with a quick turn.

Sergeant McCauley and Patrolman Cassidy came down in less than three minutes after they were sent for and things moved faster than Medford expected after that.

pected after that.

Now for the benefit of some of these young fellows who, like the Kaiser, start something they are unable to finish, I want to say, that the field is turned over to the ball team for the afternoon and any others on the field when the game starts are supposed to keep order and those who fail to do so are not only liable to be put off the field but are liable to arrest for disturbance. The rules, regulations and laws governing parks, playgrounds, etc., are very strict, and it would pay some of these young gentlemen to read them. This applies to Winchester as well as outsiders. People go there to enjoy an afternoon sport and not to be disturbed by a bunch of "rough necks."

Winchester had a couple of new players in the lineup Saturday. Watson who did all the heavy hitting for Medford when we last played was in right field and Jimmy Gilligan of Malden on second base. Gilligan was the best player on the Converse Rubber Co. this year and led the team with a batting average of over .500 for the season. He was a play ground instructor at Malden during the summer and goes to college again this fall.

All the Winchester team played good ball and hit hard at the right time. Hatch as usual played a good game at first and kept up his hitting of the last few games.

Hevey is through at Portsmouth and will probably finish the season here.

"Mack" put up a good game in left field and made several exhibition throws to the plate.

Reynolds who did the umpiring is a Stoneham player and was with Syracuse in the International League the greater part of the summer. He is one of the best players ever turned out in Stoneham and can pitch either right or left handed. He is also some hitter.

Medford was anaking at him all through the game but like all beaten teams, someone has to take the blows. But Reynolds paid no attention to them and did satisfactory work.

When it comes to rooting you can't beat Archie LaForte; he is surely some rooter and it would do no harm if more of it was done. It helps liven the game.

Woburn comes here Saturday and for the love of mike, start some noise. Let the players know you are with them. That helps win games half the time.

WITHROW—EVERSON

Miss Inga M. Everson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Everson of Sheridan circle, and Mr. George Kenneth Withrow, son of Mrs. L. G. Withrow of Toronto, Canada, were united in marriage on Monday evening by Rev. Howard J. Childley at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church. The couple were attended by Mr. Theodore Markeson of Cambridge and Miss Martha B. Everson of this town, the bride's sister.

The bride wore for her wedding dress a travelling suit of reindeer broadcloth and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore a blue taffeta and georgette crepe suit and carried pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple receiving, from eight-thirty until nine, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Everson. The reception was largely attended by many friends from Winchester and surrounding places, and many handsome gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Withrow. The residence was decorated for the affair with an abundance of cut flowers and potted plants.

Following a fortnight on Cape Cod, the couple will make their future home in Boston.

AT THE STONEHAM THEATRE NEXT WEEK—WED. & THURS.

When David Wark Griffith, the famous producer of "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and "Hearts of the World," was in England "shooting" scenes of the latter picture, he was prevented by reason of his duties as producer, from obeying the "command" of King George to attend him at Buckingham Palace.

Later, however, Mr. Griffith appeared before the King and Queen Mary and was graciously received. The King complimented Mr. Griffith upon his production of "Intolerance" which the monarch had seen and assured him of his ready co-operation in any picture production dealing with the war and British war time activities which he might project.

It thus happens that in "The Great Love," Mr. Griffith's remarkable Artcraft photoplay which will be shown at the Stoneham theatre next week Wed. and Thurs., many of the most illustrious women of the British aristocracy are pictured. In this respect, independent of every other consideration, this picture is one of the most remarkable ever presented to the public.

STATE GUARD

Winchester will have an opportunity of seeing the Machine Gun Company drill on Manchester Field in the afternoon of Columbus Day, October 12th.

The Company will leave Winchester early on the morning of the 12th for field work, returning so as to arrive at Manchester Field, for drill, at about 3.30 in the afternoon. This will, undoubtedly, prove of more than usual interest as the Company will, at that time, be supplied with complete United States Army equipment for Machine Gun companies. The number of horses used in this drill will undoubtedly, add to the interest of the work.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports no cases of contagious diseases for the week ending September 11, 1918.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 36

FOR THE WANT OF A NAIL—THE SHOE WAS LOST

For the want of a nail—the shoe was lost
For the want of a shoe—the horse was lost—



(Horse, nail, shoe—simple little things—compared with the larger material things of the world, but—)

For the want of a horse, the rider was lost—
For the want of a rider, the battle was lost—



(Horse, man and battlefield with consequent devastation—begins now to look quite serious when in great issues in the affairs of men much depends on even little things)

For the want of a battle, a cause was lost—
For the loss of a cause, a world was lost—
And all for the want of a horse shoe nail

(The nail—small but MIGHTY)

For the want of a thought—health was lost
For the want of health, a mother was lost
For the want of a mother, a soldier was lost—
For the want of a soldier, life, freedom, liberty were lost—
All for the want of a thought.

Think before sacrificing health at the family wash tub, for much depends on the mothers of America now and to come in the righteous cause of Democracy.

We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET

Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt

service

Telephone 1208

THE MOORE NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Conceded by all as one
of the best pens on the
market today

A USEFUL AND SATISFYING GIFT

Made in Boston by a
house which guarantees
satisfaction

WILSON the STATIONER

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

J. Weinstein of Malden has been sued for \$1,000 in an action of tort by Ali Mohammed of Lowell. Mohammed alleges that on June 21, 1918 while driving his automobile near the corner of Church and Cambridge streets in Winchester, his car was damaged when the defendant's machine collided with it.

Charles E. Davis of Arlington has been sued for \$2,500 in an action of tort by Willena M. Irwin of Winchester, a minor, on March 3, 1918 while walking on Forest street, in Arlington she was struck by the defendant's automobile and was severely injured. William H. Irwin, her father, sues Davis for \$1,500 for the loss of his daughter's services and medical expenses.

The estate of Olive M. Dyer is inventoried at \$13,279.37; \$3,029.37 in personal property and \$10,250 in real estate.

The estate of Mary Elwood is inventoried at \$3281.62 all in personal property.

The estate of Theodore Peet is inventoried at \$1,032.62 all in personal property.

THE MOTHER'S ASSOCIATION

The subject for the Mother's Association meeting to be held in the High School Assembly Hall, Wednesday, September 18th at three o'clock will be "Educational Problems."

There will be an address by Mr. J. R. Fauser, Superintendent of Schools. This Association includes all Winchester mothers, teachers and caretakers of children. After each meeting a social hour is held in the Library, where books and magazines are distributed and newcomers may become acquainted with the officers and one another.

Little children, who cannot conveniently be left at home, are welcome, and will be cared for by a Kindergarten teacher.



STONEHAM THEATRE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18th-19th

D. W. GRIFFITH

presents

"THE GREAT LOVE"

A Mighty Story of Woman's Regeneration By War
With Practically the Same Cast That You Saw in
"The Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the World"

including

LILLIAN GISH
ROBERT HARRON
GEORGE FAWCETT
GEORGE SIEGMANN

HENRY WALTHALL
MAXFIELD STANLEY
ROSEMARY THEBY
GLORIA HOPE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

STONEHAM THEATRE

The Winchester Star

THEODORE P. WILSON, Editor and
Publisher: WINCHESTER, MASS.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS
Left at Your Residence for One Year
The Winchester Star, \$2.00, in advance

News Items, Lodge Meetings, Society
Events, Personals, Etc., sent to this
Office will be welcomed by the Editor

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester,
Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

An unexpected frost arrived here
Wednesday morning. And it came
good and hard.

From July 15 to Aug. 31, the
counted German prisoners taken by
the Allies in France footed up a
grand total of 128,302.

The Government supervisor urges
all the school boys now employed on
farms to stick to their jobs until
after harvest. There will be serious
loss, it is said, if they go back to
school with the opening of the fall
term.

While we all are realizing that the
war overshadows everything else,
and people take little interest in
outside matters, still we have certain
civic duties to perform, and among
them, voting at primaries and elec-
tions.

Late potato blight has made its
appearance in New Jersey, accord-
ing to the Food Administration Bul-
letin. New England growers are
warned that a period of rain and re-
duced temperature is almost certain
to bring the blight to this section. As
a precautionary measure potato
growers are advised to spray their
vines with Bordeaux mixture.

POETRY FOR OUR DEPARTED

In the Plains there is a flower-house as
you are all aware
On Swanton St. near Washington for
years it has stood there
Its history is so well known since
eighteen ninety four
That by young and old it's often told
and talked now over and over.

Faithful honest working men at a
very moderate fee
Belonged to this department of the
good old flower-house three.
With horses, hose and wagon, they
answered every call
In summer and in winter, in spring-
time and in fall.

But times have changed and years
have passed, some thought this
bit of fun slow
The Selectmen shut the house up tight
not very long ago.
After thirteen years of service the
horses then they sold
To a man that peddles barrels from
Somerville I'm told.

These horses should be sent away to
pasture and a home
And get the best of treatment and in
freedom for to roam.
They did their duty faithfully for the
citizens of this town
And now they are hauling barrels and
their heads are bending down.

It was bargain day in Winchester
when those horses they did sell,
And if Mr. Tiger came along perhaps
he'd got the bell.
Hose Three, goodbye we miss you and
we'll never forget our loss,
But when election comes again we'll
see then who's the boss.

A Citizen.

UNITED ON FLYING FIELDS OF FRANCE

Here's a peculiar circumstance:
"Charlie" Farnsworth, "Bert" Kins-
ley, Leon ("Turk") Tuck and Bry-
ant Woods, all Winchester boys, went
into aviation service at the very be-
ginning. They were all assigned to
different training camps in this coun-
try. When they were sent overseas,
all went at different times. When
Farnsworth reached the camp in
France to which he was assigned he
found Kinsley there before him. Then
Tuck arrived at the same French
camp and he, in turn, was shortly
followed by Woods. Separated on this
side, they were all brought together
in France, and I'm told it was a great
reunion, on strictly Winchesterian
lines, that took place when they were
all together. Tuck is a son of Whit-
field Tuck, whom you've all heard of
"up on the hill" as well as at Win-
chester town meetings. Kinsley is a
son of "Charlie" Kinsley, the Beacon
street "maker of men's clothes." Woods
is the son of George Adam Woods,
the tallest real estate man in Boston,
and Farnsworth has for his
father, C. E. Farnsworth of Farns-
worth, Hay & Company.—[Ex.]

TASTED ALL RIGHT

A Chicago Tribune contributor
reading that King George and Queen
Mary recently were treated to buck-
wheat cakes and maple syrup at a
Y. M. C. A. hut in London, was re-
minded of a Matthew Arnold story.
When Matthew Arnold and his daughter
were visiting in Cambridge, Mass.,
they were invited to breakfast at the
home of a Harvard professor, and
cakes and syrup were served. Arnold
tasted his cakes and noticed his
daughter was not eating, whereupon
he said: "You really ought to try
some, dear; they're not nearly so
naughty as they look."

Has Almost Constant Rainfall.

Certainly enough, it is in India that
we find the wettest town in the whole
world, according to a British agricul-
tural expert in India. The town,
where there is an almost constant rain-
fall, is called Churapungji, in Assam.
Its average rainfall is 600 inches or
50 feet a year, which is nearly a foot
a week.

VOLUNTEER RESERVES

By KATHERINE TRAYER HODGES
Written for the Woman's Liberty Loan
Committee of New England

That Dorothy's spirits were not up
to concert pitch was plainly evident as
she picked her way in the late after-
noon through the crowded city streets.
"It is not a question of 'To be or not
to be' a Liberty Bond-holder, as Mr.
Young said," she declared with a toss
of her pretty head. "There is no ques-
tion about it. I cannot buy even a
fifty-dollar Liberty Bond, and that
ends it."

The innocent but disturbing ele-
ment which was responsible for this
outburst was a little pasteboard box
which Dorothy's employer had handed
to her only a few minutes before,
with the result that conscience was
fairly bearing a tattoo on her heart-
strings. She really wanted to do
something to help the boys "over
there," but how could she? she argued.
Yet every time she heard the aggra-
vating rattle of the empty box
as it swung in the silk bag on her arm,
she thought of an old but dainty white
silk stocking tucked away back in her
bureau drawer with three crisp ten-
dollar bills in its toe.

When two years before Dorothy had
secured a position which meant a desk
and a swivel chair in a large office, it
seemed as if she had reached the pin-
nacle of success as a business woman,
but she soon found that eighteen dol-
lars a week did not go very far. In-
deed, for months the height of her
ambition had been to save enough
money for a new blue suit for fall,
and she thought of it every time her
eye caught sight of the bright new
sweater on her finger—blue would look
so nice beside Ray's khaki. She had
pinched and squeezed every dime un-
til the eagle fairly squawked—and
now the goal was so near—oh, she just
couldn't give it up! No, anything but
that!

"Extra! Extra! American Army
in Great Smash! Extra!" cried the
newsboys up and down the street.

Dorothy shuddered as the words
were suddenly visualized and she saw
on the battlefields of France our boys,
fighting for love of justice and human-
ity. How could they nobly bear their
part in the terrible conflict, were it
not for the remembrance of the be-
loved home land—their confidence
that all loyal Americans are with them
in the saving and giving which will
win the war.

"I might just as well face this thing
first as last, for it begins to look as if
it really were a question," the girl de-
clared aloud as, reaching her room,
she threw her hat and gloves onto the
table and herself into a chair by the
open window. "Dorothy Bolton, are
you a shirker, or are you not?" was
her indignant demand.

Instantly the rockers of the little
wicker chair squeaked. "You are! You
are! You are!"

"You sneaky thing," laughed Dor-
othy; "but I'm afraid you're speaking
the truth," she smiled ruefully. She
reached for her bag, drew out the lit-
tle pasteboard box, and turned it over
slowly. "Red, white and blue," she
murmured softly. "The colors of our

country's people, for every woman
more than they ever did before." Then
the words "Woman's Liberty Loan
Committee of New England,"
caught her eye. Surely women were
coming into their own in this work,
she thought. Though they may not
go into the trenches and fight, they
can work and save and give as well
as the men.

For a few moments Dorothy sat
very still, looking out over the tops of
the buildings with their smoking
chimneys, past the tall elm trees on
Boston Common, until her eyes rested
on the gilded dome of the Capitol on
Beacon Hill. To her awakening
thought it was as a tower of strength,
reflecting the principles of pure de-
mocracy and Liberty for which our
government stands.

Suddenly she started from her chair,
and a look of dismay crossed the
pretty face.

"Sacrifice!" she exclaimed. "What
have I been thinking about! Of course
it isn't a sacrifice to wear our old
clothes; it's just a great and glori-
ous opportunity to do our bit. Why,
I'd be ashamed to look Ray in the face
if I could be so selfish when he is of-
fering his life. Fifty dollars seems a
good deal, but the thirty I have will
be a good start toward it, and the rest
will be only a trifle at a time." Glanc-
ing once more at the little box, she
began to hum the lines that met her
eye:

"First a nickel, then a dime,
Save the pennies every time."

Dorothy stopped suddenly as a new
thought came to her. "Why, it isn't ac-
tually giving the money after all," she
said to herself, "it's just letting Uncle
Sam have the use of what we save, and
in time we'll have it all back with in-
terest. Like all really good things it
works both ways, and after the war is
over I can have two suits from what I
save. And maybe, yes maybe," she
added, "the furnishing of a home for
two. That can be my 'bit' while Ray
is doing his in France—and now for
a look at the old clothes."

"Tap, tap," sounded on Dorothy's
door a few minutes later, and her
chum Marion from the next floor,
armed with her knitting and a box of
fudge, came in and hunched down in
the little wicker chair.

"What in the world are you doing
with all those clothes, Dot? Not pack-
ing for home yet, are you?"

Dorothy laughed gaily. "No, oh no;
just 'taking stock,' as you saleswomen
call it. You see I'm getting very blue-
jeans-like."

"Altogether too much so for my lim-
ited understanding," retorted her
friend. "Come, what's it all about,
Dorothy?"

But that perverse little lady was in
no hurry to satisfy her friend's curi-
osity. "For once in my life," she
teased, "I'm going to be in the height
of the style—fashionable to an ex-
treme. I've joined the Reserve Regi-
ment of Volunteer Clothing Savers.
Behold the badge of honor!" and Dor-
othy waved her hands dramatically
toward the array of worn but fairly
presentable suits and dresses on her
bed, and laughed heartily at Marion's
mystified look.

"This regiment is perfectly great,"
she went on, "and it's going to be a

mighty potent one, for every woman
who joins it must qualify by the wear-
ing of her last year end the year be-
fore's clothes—performing a perfect-
ly heroic deed of bravery! The only
drawback is that their uniforms of
made-overs will be undecorated with
stripes or medals, and Pershing will
never review this branch of his re-
serves. But we'll march with the
boys to victory just the same," she
concluded earnestly.

For a few moments neither of the
girls spoke, then Dorothy went on,
speaking very low. "You know, Mar-
ion, I've waked up at last to the reali-
zation that I'm an American woman,
and I'm going to be one in the true
sense of the term. This is my govern-
ment, and its problems are my prob-
lems, too. Even if I am just a little
wee part of it, I cannot shirk that part.
The least I can do is to make over my
old clothes, and lend Uncle Sam all I
can save."

Marion smiled ruefully. "And stop
eating fudge," she interrupted.
But Dorothy hurried on. "Mother
always said it was an art to make
over old clothes, and I think it is a
good thing to have it revived and made
fashionable. Why I was reading only
yesterday that one of the highest salar-
ied women in the country actually
takes pride in saying that she has not
had a new dress in three years."

"Probably she had more to make
over than most of us," argued Marion,
as she reached for another piece of
fudge.

Dorothy smiled. "Most of us have
enough to get along with if we have
the real spirit of patriotism back of
us. Here I've been making myself
think that I could not get along with-
out a new suit this fall, but just see
what I'm going to do," she explained
eagerly. "This white serge circular
skirt is perfectly good, but it's so wide
I haven't worn it for ages; by having
it dyed blue to match this one-piece
serge dress, and making it into a mili-
tary cape, I'll have a suit after all, and
the cape can be worn with any dress.
This black and white striped plaid
skirt is badly worn and soiled around
the hem, but it will clean beautifully
and will be just the thing for a lin-
ing."

Marion gasped, partly in admira-
tion, but half incredulously. "The
idea is perfectly splendid," she admit-
ted, "but frankly, Dot, the dress looks
to me impossible, almost—if you'll
pardon me—a relic of mediaeval times."

"I'll acknowledge," answered Dor-
othy with a gay laugh, "that the blue
serge is a dress with a past, but also
one with countless possibilities. The
skirt is wide enough to make a nar-
row foundation skirt, but as the new
models are much shorter the extra
length will make a straight apron
tunic for the front and back, reaching
from the shoulders, and I'll finish the
sides and across the bottom with a
four inch band of black satin cut from
the old coat mother left when she was
here. With the neck cut pointed in
front, and a large collar evolved from
this white crepe de chine waist, which
has been a candidate for the scrap-
heap for some time, I'll wager no one
will recognize it."

Marion, now that I've found my
sue, 'First a nickel, then a dime.' If
I make up my mind to do it, I'm taking
another bond on the dollar down and
dollar a week plan, to go with the one
father gave me as a nest-egg toward
the home Raymond and I hope to have
when the war is over."



THIS BANK HAS BEEN UAGING UPON PEOPLE THE
NECESSITY OF PRACTICING THRIFT AND ECONOMY.
TODAY OUR GOVERNMENT IS ASKING YOU TO DO THE
SAME AS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY. YOU CAN EASILY PUT
IN YOUR BANK A PORTION OF YOUR SUPPLUS EARNINGS
TO HELP YOUR COUNTRY. THAT MONEY YOU CAN SO
EASILY SPARE WILL HELP WIN THIS WAR AND IT IS
SAFE.

QUIT EXTRAVAGANCES AND BEGIN TODAY.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
7 CHURCH STREET

usefulness and activity. Of course,
she added quickly, as she saw that
Marion was not quite convinced, "the
serge will be turned, for—see—it is
like new on the wrong side."

Dorothy stopped for breath, and her
companion laughed. "Where did you
get your clever ideas, Dot? You are
a wonder!"

Dorothy's face flushed with pleas-
ure. "I'm not the least bit of a won-
der," she denied modestly. "In fact,
I'm quite ashamed I didn't see all
these possibilities before, for I'm truly
grateful for an old-fashioned mother
who helped me develop some practical
ideas."

"This dress, too," the girl continued
eagerly, as she shook out a dark gray
satin skirt with chiffon tunic, "seemed
almost too narrow and worn to do any-
thing with, as it has done me good
service for two years now, but I can
get a lovely long scarf out of it, lined
with the chiffon and with two strips of
marabout from this old neckpiece
across the ends. Out of what is left
I'll make a hat with a satin crown and
chiffon brim, and with no expense but
the cost of the frame. Behind me fully
equipped, maitre d'hotel, and all my
own handwork!"

"But when are you going to do all
this work?" Marion's tone was slight-
ly skeptical. "You are a busy stenogra-
pher, and you know how little energy
one has left for scheming and sewing
after a long, hard day at the office."
"You remember I'm to have two
weeks' vacation," said Dorothy. "In-
stead of spending a week at the beach,
as I had planned, that money will go
into my Liberty Loan box and I'll
spend all the time at home on the
farm and do my sewing while I'm vis-
iting with mother."

When the Liberty Loan thing-box
was opened two months later, Dorothy
found she had saved almost enough
money to finish paying for the fifty-
dollar bond, started with the thirty
dollars from the old stocking toe and
the twelve dollars that a week at the
beach would have cost.

"What is more," she continued to

Marion, "now that I've found my
sue, 'First a nickel, then a dime.' If
I make up my mind to do it, I'm taking
another bond on the dollar down and
dollar a week plan, to go with the one
father gave me as a nest-egg toward
the home Raymond and I hope to have
when the war is over."

"I haven't that to look forward to,"
said Marion soberly, "and I'm not
clever enough to make over things,
but no more nickels or dimes are go-
ing to slip through my fingers for
ankles and moxles until I've saved at
least a dollar a week out of my salary
for a Liberty Bond. Here's my hand
on it!"

"Oh, Ray! I'm so thankful I waked up
in time to have a part in this Liberty
Loan drive," Dorothy said to her khaki-
clad escort as they walked through the
park the night before he sailed for France.
"I realize as I never did before what a
wonderful privilege it is to be an Amer-
ican woman in these days of worldwide
sorrow. We must make ourselves," and
she looked at him fondly, "but out of
these trials will come sunshine and hap-
piness for all the world!"

The man in khaki looked at the girl at
his side, dressed for the first time in the
"uniform" of the Reserve Regiment of
Volunteer Clothing Savers and with the
light of love and patriotism in her eyes.
Never had she looked so beautiful to him,
and he answered softly, "Yes, Dot, it is a
wonderful thing to be an American wo-
man, but to me the most glorious of all
is that you are the legal sweetheart of
my American soldier."

Paper First Used in Asia

Taper us we know that article today,
was brought from Asia to Europe by
the Arabians. In China paper had
been manufactured from an ancient re-
sidual from silk. When Sumner was
conquered by the Arabians they em-
ployed cotton in the place of silk in
paper making.

Pleased to See Dirt

Walter had been on the ocean a day
and night, and when land appeared he
said: "Oh, minimum, I am so pleased
to see dirt again."

GAS

Gas is selected, refined fuel with the dirt, ashes and
labor removed; with everything taken out but heat and
light. Gas is fuel, with part of the price taken out and
for which you do not have to pay in advance.

The Arlington Gas Light Company manufactures and sup-
plies to its patrons Carburetted Water Gas.

Arlington Gas is tested daily and at all times considerably
exceeds the heat value, per cubic foot, demanded by the State.

Our product is of a uniform quality and when used with suit-
able incandescent burners, produces a clear, steady light of high
illuminating power, without glare.

Water gas is the product of the decomposition of steam in
contact with incandescent carbon and combined with oil vapor.

Crude petroleum is the principal item in its manufacture,
coal being used only in the generator and under the boilers. For
this reason no coke is left.

After gas is generated it is subjected to a very intricate
process of purification.

Great care is required in this process in order not to de-
tract from the quality, and to produce a gas of a sufficiently high
standard to withstand the sudden changes of New England weather.

Not only must our gas be of a high heat value and cleanli-
ness; there must be a sufficient quantity at a uniform pressure,
to give the best possible service at all times and particularly during
the "peak hours," when the demand is heaviest.

We must at all times be prepared to render twenty-four hour
service.

A cordial invitation is extended to any patron interested in
the manufacture of gas, to visit our model plant at Grove street,
Arlington.

This plant is conceded to be one of the finest of its size in
the country, and we believe anyone visiting it will be impressed
with the efficiency and great care exercised to render the kind of
service to which we believe our patrons entitled.

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN of WINCHESTER

The Fourth Liberty Loan
of 6 Billion Dollars
starts SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th
Two Weeks from Tomorrow

Following the proven successful plan of Lynn, Mass., which exceeded its
quota on the first day of the last campaign, The Winchester Liberty Loan
Committee has set aside one day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

the opening day of the Fourth Liberty Loan, for Winchester to "go over the top"

On **THAT DAY**, all people will go to the Town Hall to **SUBSCRIBE** freely
to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The Town Hall will be open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

We are all serious. We surely do not need at this stage of the war to be
urged by solicitors to subscribe.

Set aside **THE 28th DAY OF SEPTEMBER** to go quietly to your Town Hall
to give all you can to the support of your country.

Go with your Family. Go with your Neighbors. See that your Friends go.

Let No One Fail To Heed This Call

WINCHESTER LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Organized 1898

LOANS on REAL ESTATE

PIANO TUNING

Specialist on all piano troubles. Repairs to all makes of pianos. Estimates on all work. Telephone in Residence. Mr. Frank A. Locke, 100 Main St., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 1000. Mr. Locke, 100 Main St., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 1000.

LOST. Somewhere on Church St., probably near the corner of School St., a small gold watch chain, set in gold. The chain, that of a three-folding in spring of forget-me-nots in her hair. The pin is not of great value but is much prized by the owner for its associations. Reward. Finder please pin in the office of The Winchester Star.

LOST. Small diary used for keeping cash account. Valuable to owner. Finder please return to Star Office. Reward.

WANTED. Room and board by young lady. Address location and rate to Box 3, Star Office.

WANTED. Early in September, maid for general housework in family of three to come to school for September, then return with family to Black Horse Tavern, Winchester. Address Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, Third Cliff, Attitash, Me.

WANTED. Competent maid for general housework in family of 5 or 6 young girl to cook and take care of little boy. Tel. 1141. Mrs. H. A. Hubbard, 12 Wickett road.

WANTED. Family machines to take home. Mr. Ringwood, 18 Harvard St.

WANTED. Maid for general housework in family of 2 adults and 2 children. Apply Mrs. W. T. Carleton, 21 Windsor St., Tel. Win. 1154-1.

WANTED. Maid for general housework in family of two, to young and also can act as mother's helper. Apply at 2 Riverside Road, Tel. 167-M.

WANTED. Mother's helper, all day (no formal). Would prefer high school and references. Tel. 1141-M.

WANTED. Maid for general housework, four in family, including 25 Vermont road, Tel. Win. 46-M.

WANTED. Maid for general housework, references required. No washing. Two in family. Tel. 31.

WANTED. A general housework, maid who can cook, wash, iron, and take care of two children in family, no washing. Tel. Win. 1154 after Monday or apply at 1 Langrange street on Tuesday evening.

WANTED. Competent maid for general housework. Apply Winchester Star, Mrs. F. S. Snyder.

WANTED. Maid for general housework in family of two adults. Unit at 11 Union St., or Tel. 1154-1.

WANTED. A working housekeeper in family of two adults, near center of Winchester. Must be a good cook. References required. Box K, Winchester Star.

WANTED. Maid for general housework, references required. Four in family. Laundry sent out. Wages \$10. Apply to Mrs. A. H. P. Mackintosh, 11 Glenbury. Tel. 702-M.

WANTED. A reliable woman for two days a week. Washing, ironing and cleaning. Tel. Win. 482.

WANTED. Cook and second maid in family of four, all perfect references. Apply with references to Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, 33 Wildwood street, Tel. Win. 580.

WANTED. A girl to take care of children for all day in afternoon. In reference. References required. Tel. Win. 530-R.

WANTED. General maid in family of 2 adults and 1 child. No washing, good wages. Mrs. Colburn, 41 Oxford St., Winchester. Tel. Win. 554.

WANTED. Seasonal for year and a half old child. Would consider young girl for afternoon work. Mrs. Colburn, 41 Oxford St., Winchester. Tel. Win. 554.

WINCHESTER HOME Special War Rental

Tuscan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and storage, all modern improvements. Beautiful natural setting, garden if desired, limited or extended lease. Particulars address Y. K. A. Star Office.

FOR SALE. Household furniture, beginning September 17th, will sell at private sale at my home, 30 Highland Parkway, Winchester. (phone), rock filling rest, two bed room, kitchen, bathroom, and various other household goods; also lawnmower and work bench. Tel. Winchester 317-M.

FOR SALE. A two bedroom place, with even, Ingle 5 Wilson St., Winchester.

FOR SALE. A ten months old Alford, good watch dog, front of children. Would be a splendid dog for a country place. Phone Win. 48 or apply 8 Cuddey street.

FOR SALE. A Maxwell Runabout. A good car in good condition. Belonged to Doctor who has recently gone to France. Price very low. Winchester, Mass. Call on Dore's Shop, Main street or C. A. Lane.

FOR RENT. Upper apartment, 1 room and bath, modern conveniences, good view. Apply 10 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 149.

TO LET. Pleasant 6-room tenement, large bath, freshly painted and painted. George Kirkpatrick, 8 Fairmount St., Winchester, Mass.

ROOM TO LET. Furnished or unfurnished room, for light housekeeping. Inquire at 102 Highland Ave.

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette in attractive home, West Side, \$4.00 a week. Address Box D, Star Office.

TO LET. At 3 Myrtle street, furnished or unfurnished room.

TO LET. Furnished room, all modern improvements at 45 Vine street.

TO LET. One-half double house, No. 13 Thompson street, Inquire 17 Lewis road, Suite 1. Tel. Win. 805-M.

TO LET. One-half double house, 8 rooms, newly painted and painted. All modern improvements. Address Box P, Star Office.

TO RENT. 7 Cottage Ave; house with garage. Apply to E. C. Sanderson, Tel. 331.

TO LET. Pleasant furnished room on first and bathroom, electric, furniture, heat, electric lights. Would consider light housekeeping with some kitchen privileges. Convenient to shops and electric cars. References exchanged. 194 Wintthrop street.

ROOM TO LET. In private family, five minutes walk to train, 412 Washington st. Tel. Win. 583.

TO LET. Home with garage. Eight rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric lights, gas in kitchen, steam heat, open plumbing. All in first class condition. Real location, near Winchester station. Rent \$10.00 and water rates. Tel. Win. 560-W.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Morning service at 10.30 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. John Baltzley. Subject: "Out of Our Hearts." Sunday School at 12 o'clock in Metcalf Hall with an illustrated talk on "The Man Without a Country." This talk is postponed from last Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector. In charge, Rev. William S. Packer. Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington street.

Sunday, Sept. 15. 10th Sunday after Trinity. 8.00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9.30 a. m. Church School. 11.00 a. m. Kindergarten. 11.00 Morning Prayer and Sermon. **FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.**

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sept. 15—Subject: "Substance." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting, 7.45. Reading Room also in Church building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. E. L. Shaver. Soloist, T. N. Shuselt of Medford. 12.00 Sunday School. 7.00 p. m. Evening meeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Shaver. Sunday, 8 p. m. S. S. Board meeting in church parlor. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Midweek service. Mr. Croach leader.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Henry E. Hodge, Pastor. Residence, 211 Washington street. 10.30 Morning worship. Mrs. Mabelle D. Schofield, Organist. Soloist Miss Adelaide Grigg. Sermon: "Christ the Hope of the World." Seats free. Welcome.

12.00 Sunday School. Mr. Daniel C. Linscott, Supt. Mr. B. Frank Jakeman, Associate Supt. "Winning the World to Christ." Graded lessons and organized classes.

4.00 Swedish Service in the Chapel. 7.00 Twilight Service in the Chapel. "Registered and Waiting." Wednesday, 7.45. Prayer Service. "Peter's Abilition Table."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Sept. 15, 10.30 a. m. Morning Worship with preaching by Rev. Walter Richardson. 12.00 Sunday School.

6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Leader, Mr. Wm. Bales. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7.45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D. D., Pastor. Residence 460 Main St. Sunday morning at 10.45, the Pastor, Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D. D. will preach. Theme: "The Measuring Line."

Children's Sermon: "Policing the Camp." Evening worship at 7.00. The Pastor will preach on "The Handwriting on the Wall." Mrs. Ada Belle Child will sing.

Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Opening session of the school for the season. Children not in other schools are invited to join with us. George S. Cabot, Superintendent.

Kindergarten and Primary Departments for children from 3-7 years of age at the hour of morning worship. Parents are invited to bring their children.

Mid-week lecture, Wednesday 7.45 p. m. The Pastor will give an address on "Unconscious Ministries."

Strangers in town who are not affiliated with any other church will find here a cordial welcome.

MY AUTO, 'TIS OF THEE

My auto, 'tis of thee, Short cut to poverty, Of thee I chant, I blew a pile of dough On you some time ago, And now you refuse to go, Or won't, or can't.

To thee, old rattle-box, Came many bumps and knocks, For thee I grieve, Badly thy top is torn, Frayed are thy seats and worn, Whooping cough has thy horn, I do believe.

Through town and country side, You were my joy and pride— A happy day! I loved thy gaily hue, Thy nice, white tires, so new— But down and out are you In every way.

Thy perfume scent the breeze, While good folks choke and sneeze, As we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'Twould buy a mansion twice, Now everybody's yelling "ice"— I wonder why.

Thy motor has the grippie, Thy spark plug has the pip, And woe is thine, I, too, have suffered chills, Ague and kindred ills, Trying to pay my bills, Since thou wert mine.

Gone is my bank roll now, No more 'twould choke a cow, As once before, Yes, if I had the mon', So help me, John—Amen! I'd buy a car again, And speed some more.

"Peterloo Massacre."

The Peterloo massacre is the name given to the dispersal of a meeting of Luddite cotton operatives in St. Peter's field, Manchester, England, July 13, 1819, called to discuss parliamentary reform. Eleven were killed and more than 300 hurt by the constabulary. Hence the name Peterloo was made from the name of the field in France resembling to that of Waterloo.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

WINCHESTER, MASS.



CAPITAL \$100,000.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS 50,000.

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN STARTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

ASSIST THE BANK BY CALLING FOR THE BONDS THEY HAVE SECURED FOR YOU—

ALL COUPON BONDS ARE READY FOR DELIVERY—

SUBSCRIBERS FOR REGISTERED BONDS WILL BE NOTIFIED AS THEY ARE RECEIVED BY US.

CHARLES E. BARRETT, Treasurer

FAIR FOOD PRICES FOR THE CONSUMER

Prepared By

THE MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION
September 11, 1918

The figures in the second column represent prevailing prices, not the lowest and highest, which wholesalers are charging. Those in the third column are based upon them, and are prices which the retailers are justified in charging. Dealers, however, purchasing at figures other than those shown in the middle column, should change their selling prices proportionately.

Commodity	Retailer Pays	Consumer Should Pay
Flour—		
White, 1.40-1.55 per 1.8 bbl. (bag)		\$1.55-1.70 per 1.8 bbl. bag
White, 1.40-1.55 per 1.8 bbl. (bag)		7-7½ cents per pound
Rye, 1.10-1.25 per barrel		7-8 cents per pound
Barley, in bulk, 93.50-13.00 per barrel		6½-8½ cents per pound
Rice, 93.65-10.75 per 100 lbs.		12-14 cents per pound
Corn, 58.00-6.50 per 100 pounds		7-8½ cents per pound
Corn Meal, Yellow, 45.00-6.00 per 100 pounds		5½-7½ cents per pound
Cornstarch—		
1 lb. package (full weight)	7½-10 cents per package	10-12 cents per package
Roiled Oats—		
In bulk, 55.25-6.00 per 100 pounds		7½-8½ cents per pound
In 20 oz. package 33.40-3.85 per 3 dozen case		11-13 cents per package
Hominy in bulk 58.75-7.00 per 100 pounds		7-8½ cents per pound
Rice—		
Fancy Head Honduras, in bulk 12.00-12.50 per 100 pounds		13-16 cents per pound
Blue Rice 95.50-11.00 per 100 pounds		12-13 cents per pound
Bread—		
1 lb. wrapped 8-8½ cents per loaf		9½-10 cents per loaf
Sugar, granulated 10-11 cents per pound		10-11 cents per pound*
Prunes—		
40-50 15-17½ cents per pound		18-22 cents per pound
90-100 8-9½ per pound		11-13 cents per pound
Seeded Raisins, Fancy 11-12½ cents per 15 oz. package		14-16 cents per package
Seedless Raisins, California 12½-14 cents per package		15-18 cents per package
Beans—		
California Small White, 13½-15½ cents per pound		16-19 cents per pound
Lima 14-16 cents per pound		18-20 cents per pound
Pinto 9-11 cents per pound		10-13 cents per pound
Canned Salmon—		
Short cut to poverty, 22.00-2.25 per dozen case		20-24 cents per can
Fancy Red 27.75-3.10 per dozen case		28-32 cents per can
Evaporated Milk, tall, pint cans 5.00-6.75 per 4 dozen case		13-16 cents per pint
Condensed Milk, full size, 14 oz. cans 7.00-8.75 per 4 dozen case		16-20 cents per can
Corn Syrup, 1½ lb. cans 22.80-2.15 per 2 dozen case		14-16 cents per can
Corn Oil, quart cans 16.70-1.70 per 1 dozen case		65-75 cents per quart
Corn Oil, pint cans 17.50-7.60 per 2 dozen case		36-38 cents per pint
Lard Substitutes—		
1 pound tins 10.17-10.62 per 3 doz case		33-36 cents per tin
Cottonseed Oil—		
Medium Size 8.85 per 1 dozen case		80-90 cents per tin
Small Size 8.85 per 2 dozen case		40-47 cents per tin
Potatoes, new 22.50-2.85 per 100 pounds		3-4 cents per pound
Potatoes, new 22.50-2.85 per 100 pounds		3-4 cents per pound
Potatoes, new 22.50-2.85 per 100 pounds		3-4 cents per pound

(*) This is the price for new sugar. A few dealers, however, still have some low-priced stocks on hand which until exhausted can be purchased at the old price of 8½-10 cents per pound.

CAMPAIGN DATES AND DATA

Political Calendar for 1918

September 18—Last day for registration of voters before the state primaries.

September 24—STATE PRIMARIES.

September 26—Last day for filing state election nomination papers with secretary of the commonwealth.

September 26—Last day for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

September 27—Last day for filing petition for recount of votes cast at state primaries.

September 27—Earliest day for filing returns of expenses for nomination.

September 30—Last day for filing withdrawals or objections to nominations for state election.

October 3—Last day for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals of nominations for state election.

October 3—Last day for filing returns of expenses for nomination for state office.

October 16—Last day for registration of voters before the state election.

GOD DEFEND THE RIGHT

By Rev. William Myir Auld

O Lord! Thy sovereign hand Led on this favored land, In times long past, By manifold dark and stormy days, Thy power in all our ways, Must hold us fast.

O Lord! Thy grace extend, Our father's heirs befriend, Be with us still; Grant us the humble mind; And through repentance find Our hearts and soul refined To do Thy will.

O Lord! Our men defend Lorile! for right contend In foreign land; In battling for the free, Let them be armed by Thee, Then shall their triumph be From Thy great hand.

God rule the thoughts of man, Place on his wrath a ban, Make wars to cease; Spirit of heaven bring Hate of the evil thing, Till all mankind shall sing To Christ our Peace.

Nobody Interested.

"Now that I think only of my own affairs," said Selfishness, "they have ceased to interest any one else in the world."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Being Well Clothed Means Much.

To be well clothed a man needs more than clothing. He needs a good complexion, he needs a good smile, and an honest expression on his countenance.

SPORT IN WAR TIME

Shooting Aircrafts Better Than Big Game Hunting

Like every other branch of the service "Archie" (the anti-aircraft gun) is manned by a cheerful young band of warriors who swear that their game has no equal in the whole of France. Their theory, however, is supported by the opinions of many big game hunters, who admit that for sheer sport they are hopelessly outclassed when it comes to potting at Hun planes, and also that the fascination of firing with a 13-pounder cannot be compared with that of a 450-500 H. V. double-barreled rifle.

The trophies of a good day's "Archie" shooting make it quite conceivable that in the near future we may see hung in the staid of antlers and heads broken struts and iron crosses cut from the wings of downed planes. Of all the souvenirs from France, none are quite so precious as the crosses cut from downed planes which just previously had been jumping from their machine guns till hills of death.

It is quite an erroneous idea to suppose that the only object of "Archie" is to bring down planes, for the chances of accounting for a plane for every shell fired are very few. Chiefly because no one can decide exactly in what direction he will turn next. Consequently allowances are made which will either turn him away or else make him fly too high to do any serious work, and the official figures showing the number of "birds" credited to these gunners give ample proof that their work has been reduced to a fine art.

"Archie" work in France is only boring on a "lull" day, when for various reasons there is no flying. But even a "lull" day has its compensations. Football can be played with impunity for after a "Clean Parade" at 9 a. m. and perhaps an hour's cleaning of the guns and position, there are no duties to be done. Matches are soon arranged between the various sections, and consequently old friendships are renewed, making life very tolerable indeed.

During fine weather life becomes one perpetual bustle. Men are replaced to keep the look-out and to work the various "gunposts." Blue-jackets, they stand searching the skies for "Jerry" until the signs denoting that he has been spotted bring the whole position into anti-like activity.

The range and height finders are soon busy calling out their readings and the gunners train their guns on the target. The only person who seems to be taking things easily is the section commander, who patiently waits for the "birds" to get in so firing distance, when with almost alarming vivacity he raps out his orders, "Fire 22. Up 4. Right 1. Go on." Immediately both guns rattle and roar as they pump shell after shell towards the incoming plane. Only when the "bird" alters its course do they stop, when the commander gives his new directions.

There is nothing quite so exciting as the sight of the little white puffs of smoke appearing around the "birds" as the shells burst, but the greatest excitement of all is reached when a hit is scored and the plane topples over and, like a paper butterfly, flutters to earth.

CHRISTMAS BUYING

The Council of National Defense authorizes the following statement:

The Council of National Defense has heretofore emphasized the necessity of restricting Christmas buying during the coming fall for certain specific reasons which it has stated. These reasons are in brief the necessity for saving labor and material in the manufacture and sale of Christmas gifts and of saving the transportation and delivery facilities necessarily involved in the large volume of Christmas purchases.

After conference with representatives of leading industries and retail interests concerned, it is found that the manufacture of goods for the coming holiday season has been substantially completed, that the transportation of the goods to the point of sale is also largely done and that much of the material used for Christmas purchases, especially in the manufacture of toys, is the waste material derived from prior processes of manufacture.

The retail interests represented at the conference have agreed not to increase their working force by reason of the holiday business over the average force employed by them throughout the year and not to increase the normal working hours of their force during the Christmas season. They also agreed to use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles and to spread the period for holiday purchases over the months of October, November, and December. In order to relieve the transportation facilities of the country from a congestion in the latter half of December which would be so harmful to the interests of the nation that it cannot be permitted, the retail interests represented at this hearing have agreed to cooperate further in the campaign heretofore and now being carried on under the auspices of the War Industries Board to restrict deliveries and to induce their customers to carry their own packages wherever possible.

The retail interests to which reference has been made further agreed to make an announcement to the above substantial effect in their advertisements commencing in early September and repeating same weekly thereafter. The above suggestions if faithfully and loyally put into effect throughout the country will make possible a continuance of the holiday custom without endangering the national interests thereby.

The Council of National Defense will cooperate in carrying out the suggested measures. It looks to organized business bodies of every nature and throughout the country actively to join in the movement as providing means whereby that cooperation between the government and the people can be had which alone will permit the continuance of holiday business in such form, on such scale, and by such methods as are consistent with the national welfare. This announcement is definitely conditioned upon loyal and thorough cooperation in spirit and in letter on the part of sellers and buyers throughout the country.

Letter from Private William J. Noonan, 75th Co. 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, who is completely recovered from wounds received July 4th:

RECOVERS FROM WOUNDS

On In-Active Service, With the American Ex. Force, August 15th, 1918

Dear Dad:

Well, how are you on your birthday? I hope it is as pleasant this year as it will be next year when I will be there. You are looking pretty good as I can see by your pictures. You remember I told you that I had lost all my pictures. Well, they have been returned to me. Gilbert, one of my pals in the company found them after my accident and saved them for me. He was wounded a few days later and eventually arrived here where I am. I sure was glad to get them. He also had my crucifix and the little identification book Mother gave me. Wasn't that a stroke of luck?

I go back to my company tomorrow or the next day. I will get my mail then in all probability. I have not had any letters since the 2nd of July.

Las Jimmy Dolan come over here yet and is Andy Harrold still at Philly? Is Johnny Marr still in the States or has he come over here? I told you I met "Ducker" Donavon here and have had long talks with him.

We had a very good entertainment here tonight. A violinist, piano player, a singer and a singeress. It was great to hear an American girl sing. They gave an excellent exhibition. The violinist was a wonder. Last evening we had two Frenchmen who were very good. Oh, nothing is too good for a man with an eagle on his "over-the-water" hat. The only trouble is that the eagle hasn't screamed for a couple of months.

My marksmanship qualification money has run out as the rating you secure only lasts a year, so I will have to get a "non-com's" job to make up the deficiency.

I had what you folks back home would call a good job offered to me as interpreter to the town-major at a big town near here, as I have been helping out in that line while here, but, honest, Pa, I couldn't take it, for I wouldn't be able to stay back here while I am still in good condition and able to contribute my mite to protect all the liberty loving people in the world. I just couldn't stay behind with a bunch of "gold-bricks." I knew my pals were waiting for me up the line and as I told the major—"I'm a Marine."

Is the factory still running as usual, I wonder, is it considered one of the necessary industries? How is business? I hope its rushing right along, but it must be hard to get help.

Well, congratulations and best wishes for many more birthdays and happy ones and don't worry about me. I will write again as soon as I reach my company. I've been separated from them 6 weeks now. How is Roger and Lillian and all the folks? Tell Ma and Pa and all of them not to worry.

Yours as ever,

Bill.

P. S.—How are politics these hot days?

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

In just three months from the time ground was broken on the "Common" in Cambridge, the new Radio School is ready for occupancy. Today (Friday, Sept. 6) it is being formally opened with simple exercises. All summer the hundreds of young men connected with the school have been housed in buildings of Harvard University. Now these buildings must be given up to their ordinary uses, the housing of University students, and the group of buildings on the common utilized by Uncle Sam's boys who, when trained will do the talking between ships and send messages to home places that knit the whole organization into a unit of highest service.

The building of this camp is indeed a credit to all concerned. The common has always been conspicuous for its fine trees. It was feared that many would be sacrificed in making the camp, but as a matter of fact, erection of the barracks has necessitated the cutting down of only two live trees, and care was taken of the others so that such an extent that a front porch and balcony were built around one of the trees, which today stands untouched and just as full-leaved as before.

This radio school was opened April 16, 1917, with four men in attendance; a month later there were one hundred pupils. A large portion of our readers, in passing on the electric, have seen the crowds gathered about the buildings and can estimate its growth. The mere fact that a graduating class goes forth weekly emphasizes the way the wheels have been kept in motion, and if it were permitted to state just how many have entered service since the school was first started, it would be a revelation to the general public.—[Arlington Advocate.]

THE NIGHT

What of the night is left, watchman? What of the night of pain? There is no bell, its hours to tell, Ye ask in vain.

What of the war is left, watchman? What of the war and its woe? There is no eye sees the end draw nigh, Or swift or slow

What will come after the war, watchman? What after the night of tears? The healing morn, or a night newborn, Not yet appears.

But may there be no more war, watchman? May there be night no more? With peace in His hands, the Lord Christ stands, Outside the door.

PROVIDES SUGAR FOR PRESERVING

Food Administration Explains How Supply Can Be Obtained

JAMS NOT FAVORED UNDER NEW RULES

(Boston Herald, Aug. 25)

A. C. Rabelesky, assistant food administrator for Massachusetts, and Edward Wigglesworth, manager of the sugar department of the administration, have completed arrangements whereby the people of this state may obtain enough sugar to enable them to carry out the request of the federal food administration to preserve vegetables and fruit harvested this year.

To procure sugar for preserving and canning, certain rules and regulations must be observed.

Rules Governing Plan

The food administration yesterday issued these instructions:

To procure sugar for home canning and preserving, proceed as follows:

1—Apply to your county food administrator, or his local representative, for one of the new "sugar permits for home canning," stating how many pounds you need up to 25 pounds and how many pounds you have on hand for all purposes. If you have had any previous cards, state how many.

2—Do not ask for such a permit until a few days before you actually need the sugar.

3—State the nature and quantity of the fruit or vegetables you wish to preserve, and whether it is home-grown or to be purchased.

4—Furnish any further information that the county or local food administrator may require.

5—When you receive the card, fill out both halves legibly and completely and take it to your regular grocer, regardless of whether he is in your county or not.

6—Cards will only be issued to those whom the county food administrator or his local representative believes will use the sugar properly and the right is reserved to refuse any application.

7—Additional cards may be obtained where actually required.

Jams Not in Favor

8—No cards will be given out at the State House.

9—Do as much canning and preserving as possible, but do it with a minimum amount of sugar. Putting up jellies and jams is not favored, as the proportion of sugar necessary is large compared with the amount of fruits preserved.

10—Do not attempt to obtain a canning sugar permit in order to get sugar for other purposes. The penalties for abusing those permits are severe, and every pound wrongly used is one pound less for our army in Europe and our allies.

11—These rules are effective Aug. 25, 1918, and supersede all previous announcements. Slight modifications may be necessary, but in general the plan will be effective until Oct. 1 or later.

LITTLE SUGAR STORIES

Fresh fruits and green vegetables used freely in the diet will cut the demand for very sweet desserts.

Serve very ripe, sweet peaches, pears and figs without the addition of sugar, or with cream whipped up with a little white syrup or honey.

For dark cakes, and chocolate, coffee, or caramel ica cream use half and half sugar and molasses. For light cakes and light cream use half and half sugar and white syrup.

Fruit canned without sugar can be sweetened later by opening and reheating with sugar, sorghum, molasses, sugar cane syrup, white syrup, beet syrup, honey or maple sugar.

Fruits can be preserved in grape juice or apple juice in place of a sugar syrup. Extract the juice from very ripe fruit and boil down to one-half the volume to form a thin grape or apple syrup.

If sorghum syrup and sugar cane syrup is sealed to prevent fermentation, it will prove a good winter sweetener. Well made cane syrup can be used to take the place of sugar even in coffee.

Syrup made by reducing the juice of grapes, apples or pears to one-seventh of the original volume can be used in preserving, in canning or on the table to replace sugar to a great extent.

All fruits can be canned successfully without sugar for future jelly making, pie filling and marmalades. Can in hot water, in their own juice, or the concentrated juice of apples, pears or grapes.

If fruit is allowed to become soft ripe on the trees it will acquire enough sugar on its own account to make it very palatable for canning without sugar. Where fruit is abundant, can ripe fruit in its own juice.

Too much sugar is used on the American table, with a consequent loss of variety and piquancy of flavor. The nutty flavor of grains, the natural sweetness of cornbread, the distinctive flavor of fruits and the real coffee taste are too often smothered with sugar.

A FIGHTING PRIEST

After the war, when New England asks her men of the cloth where they stood during the great struggle, there is a man down in Fall River who can stand in the front ranks with his head up and his eyes looking squarely into those of any person who wants to question him.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Cassidy has been no mealy-mouthed, milk-and-water patriot. Like a true Irishman, he has stood solidly on his two feet and sent out sentences that scorched and burned as they winged their way through the air.

Today there is no member of his congregation, and it is certain that there is no person in Fall River, who doesn't know that Fr. Cassidy talks not as an Irishman, nor as a Catholic, but as an American, who is both an Irishman and a Catholic.

Just to get a touch of the quality of the man, read this extract from one of his sermons:

"We must stand together as one man, and we must sacrifice, not to the last dollar, but as our boys across the seas are sacrificing, to the last heart-beat, to the last blood-drop. We must have unity, not only outwardly, but inwardly, not only of bodies but of spirit. There must be no seditious act, there must be no seditious word, there must be no seditious thought.

"We must not tolerate any longer any kind or quality of divided allegiance. Of whatsoever tribe or kind or creed or color or tongue or origin, we must say to every inhabitant of these United States: 'Under the flag or into jail, and if need be we must say to every citizen: 'Under the flag or under the sod.'

"We must have unity even if it be through the firing squad. No country, no question must disrupt our unity. To make clearer if possible my meaning, I illustrate by an example now crossing the serious attention of the allied world.

"Across the seas, with her smiling hills and valleys and her glimmering lakes lies the Emerald Isle, Ireland, the land of my forebears and my forefathers. Century after century her ever-undented head has worn the crown of thorns, her shapely shoulders have run red and deep with the scourge-marks and her wearied and well-nigh broken body has fallen and risen and fallen and risen again weighed down by the cruel cross of religious and political persecution.

"But now through the mists and fogs and smoke and dust and deadly gas of the world in battle agony, 'Erin's dark night seems waning, her daydawn seems nigh.' And the heart of every freedom-loving man, but particularly the heart of every man of Celtic blood, throbs with the hope today that Ireland will get home rule. But from my lovely station I regret to differ with such a distinguished personage as Lloyd George premier of England, when he says that it is necessary to grant home rule to Ireland to conciliate America.

"With all my heart and soul and being I plead and pray that justice be done to Ireland, but I deny that home rule for Ireland is or can be the price of American patriotism. Home rule or no home rule, conscription or no conscription, justice or injustice to Ireland shall not affect our patriotic unity.

"Whatsoever may have been in the beginning, we are not fighting today solely for the right of small nationalities to govern themselves; we are not fighting solely to make the world free for democracy; we are fighting for the right of self-government for ourselves; we are fighting for the freedom of our own democracy.

"We'll help others to settle their problems if we can, but the failure of others to do mutual justice must not be allowed to affect or weaken our unified defence."

COUNTY POLITICS

Two veteran Middlesex county officials will have contests on their hands at the coming primaries. County Treasurer Joseph O. Haylen of Somerville, who has held that office for the past thirty-three years, will be opposed by ex-mayor Charles Bruce of Everett. Hayden succeeded the late Amos Stone of Everett.

Register of Probate Frederick M. Esty of Framingham will be opposed by William G. Andrew, a young Cambridge attorney. This will be Andrew's second attempt to land the office. He is a member of the Republican Ward and City Committee of Cambridge. Esty has been connected with the Middlesex Probate office for the past twenty years. For twelve years he was assistant register and for the past two years has held his present office, succeeding the late William E. Rogers of Wakefield.

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APR 20, 1918

WINCHESTER

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Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 592. Residence 55-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Friends of Elmer R. Glidden of Wildwood terrace will be interested to learn of his safe arrival here after a year of active service "over there." He has been sent home as an instructor for a new division forming at one of the draft camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumley of 9 Norwood street are the parents of a son, born last week Thursday.

James Joseph Murphy, reported in Wednesday's Star as killed in action, was a Winchester boy and born here. He was a private in Battery B, 101st Field Artillery and lived at 103 Cedar street, Roxbury. Murphy was born on Spruce (Shamrock) street in 1890 and was the son of James J. and Margaret (Powell) Murphy. He leaves two brothers and three sisters, and was employed by Ginn & Co., entering the service in July 1917.

John J. Sullivan of South Boston, arrested for stealing Mr. Harry G. Davy's touring car from the rear of the Town Hall last May, was sentenced to six months this week after pleading guilty to the theft.

Josephine Wingate re-opens her Private Kindergarten, Oct. 1, 8 Stratford road. Tel. Win. 77-W. ag30,tf

Blaisdell's paper pencils at Wilson the Stationer's.

In the Superior Court, Boston, Tuesday, Judge Dubuque sentenced John J. Sullivan of Winchester to six months in the House of Correction for the larceny of automobiles.

At the Homeopathic Hospital, Sept. 10, Leslie Melish, husband of Helen Dwyer (nee Roberts). Funeral yesterday 2:30 p. m. at St. Blind Bridge street.

Miss Nellie Lahan announces her opening of Fall and Winter Millinery at the Boston Millinery Shop, Stoneham, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Sept. 19-20-21. Large display of up-to-date millinery at popular prices. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A full line of the new fall pencil assortment boxes at Wilson the Stationer's.

The weekly meeting of the High-Tail sewing club, will be held on Tuesday evening September 17 at the home of Mrs. Wm. G. Richardson, Brookside Farm, Washington street.

Matilda Currin, successor to Miss Hood, Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330.

Miss Ruth Winn will enter Abbott Academy at Andover next month.

Miss Emma Freeman is at Bethlehem, N. H.

Fresh, new erasers, all styles, Wilson the Stationer.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

A daughter was born Saturday to Lieut. and Mrs. Clinton K. Sayward (Miss Alice Cutting) of 9 Symmes road.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and Miss Chapman have closed their cutting at Brant Rock and opened their house on Highland avenue.

On Hospital day give what you would have given to the June breakfast, then double the amount.

Mrs. Lewis will receive pupils in Winchester Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, commencing September 19-20-21. Appointment may be made by mail or calls made between 3 and 4 o'clock. Present pupils should engage desired time, now. Address 1 Maxwell road, Winchester. ag30,3t

A lot of fine French china in odd lots will be sold at cost at E. H. Butterworth's Jewelry Store.

A class for teaching women to teach citizenship to foreigners, will be opened in October under the joint direction of the Bureau of Immigration and of the Massachusetts Board of Education. Will women, who are interested in this work, send their names to Mrs. Root or attend a preliminary meeting at the State House, September 19.

Mabel Wingate, teacher of violin and mandolin, 8 Stratford rd., tel. Win. 77-W. ag13,tf

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dutch of Brooks street motored home from Alton, N. H., yesterday after a stay of several weeks.

J. Frank Tuttle, an old Winchester boy well remembered by many of our residents as the son of a former Superintendent of Streets here, has recently been appointed manager of the New England office of the Warren Webster Company of Camden, N. J. Mr. Tuttle takes the position filled for the past thirteen years by the retiring manager, and has been identified with the Company for the past 21 years at its Camden office. He will make his home for the present in Boston, his offices being in the Penn Mutual Building at 24 Milk street.

Eat fudge cake until Oct. 1st. It's a Hoover cake and GOOD. Oct. 1st the MISTRESS MARY TEA GARDEN will be closed until after the war.

Let the children have a share in Hospital day. Any sum of money is acceptable.

The coldest weather of this fall was that of Wednesday morning, when the temperature dropped to 33 here in Winchester. Other places experienced much colder weather, and some crops were badly damaged. So far as is known little damage was done here.

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and in following directions

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Charlotte Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Stone of 100 Cambridge street, to Mr. Carl Wilbur Wood, Tech 1913, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wood of 39 Greenleaf street, Malden. Mr. Wood was formerly employed as construction engineer by Stone & Webster, having had charge of the engineering at Camp Kelly Aviation Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is now located at Hog Island, Philadelphia, with the Emergency Fleet Corporation on ship construction.

Make any offering for someone who owes his life to the treatment and care received at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Anna M. Phillips, registered chiropodist will resume her work in Winchester on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Medford other days. Tel. all orders 1405-M, Medford or call at 436 Main street, Medford. Will also give special attention to scalp and hair.

Mr. Horace C. Martin, of Sheffield road, who has just completed his course in naval aeronautics, has received his commission as an ensign in the naval aviation. Until recently he has been driving the H-16 plane, which carries five men and eighteen machine guns. Because of his excellent work in bombing and gunnery, he has been retained as an instructor at Pensacola, Florida.

Police officer Edward F. Shea of Glenwood avenue while assisting a motorist to move his stalled automobile in the centre Wednesday night had the car run over his ankle when it suddenly started. He was taken to his home and suffered considerably from the accident. An X-ray is to be taken of his injury to determine if he has suffered any broken bones.

Will the party, who found the letter addressed to Wellington L. Caldwell, please phone Win. 344-R. 1t

Miss Mina B. Hartley has resumed pianoforte teaching, No. 3 Kendall St. Phone Win. 912-W. 1t

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Among the approaching weddings is that of Miss Florence L. Swan and Mr. Augustus W. Coffin, both of Fairmont street.

Mr. Granville Richardson is confined to his bed with a badly infected knee.

The many friends of Maester Laurence Freeburn of Cabot street will be grieved to know that he is in the Corey Hill Hospital for an operation, the result of his being thrown from his bicycle by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick of Fairmont street entertained a party of friends in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Kingsbury, Thursday. The took an auto trip to Silver Lake, where dinner was served and boating enjoyed. Mrs. Kingsbury was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Among those in the party were Mrs. William McEwen, Miss Flora Nowlin, Miss Margaret McEwen, Miss Ruth Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick and Mrs. F. W. Trembly.

Taxi Service. Call Kelley & Hawes—35 or 174. ag16,tf

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathetic kindness and gifts of flowers in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Leslie M. Dewar and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewar and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts & family

Wisdom in Tolerance.

The tolerant man is the open-minded man, the unselfish, balanced man, the understanding man. He knows that to be himself is not the sole repository of human wisdom. He knows that wisdom will not die when he does. He knows that usually he can learn something from the humblest of his associates.

PIANO PLAYING Becomes a pleasure when your Piano is in Tune. See Frank A. Lester's Ad.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent

WINCHESTER OFFICE 572 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
BOSTON OFFICE 101 Milk Street, Tel. Main 8020

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND TO LET

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

HERBERT WADSWORTH, Jr.
LANE BUILDING WINCHESTER
Telephone: Office, 291 Residence, 438-M

WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

3 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

WEST SIDE, \$26,000.

With this fourteen room house, large stable and about an acre of land situated in finest residential section near to Boat and Country Clubs a most desirable home is offered for sale. The property is situated on the corner of two streets with western exposure. Spacious covered piazzas around the house for the most of three sides with porticoes attached. Lower floor has large living room, dining room, reception room, mahogany parlor, dining room with canopy ceiling and fireplace, owners' den with separate entrance from piazza, lavatory, good sized kitchen with gas and coal ranges, also children's side door with lavatory, large coal room; second floor has six masters bedrooms, two large baths, dressing room with built-in wardrobe; three good maids' bedrooms on third floor; heated stable, man's room; grounds are artistically ornamented with trees and shrubs; everything in fine condition. Suitable terms to right parties. House can be leased for \$2,000 per annum.

STUCCO HOUSE \$25,000.

House stands on about half acre lot facing southeast on one of finest residential streets of west side and is in perfect condition. Lower floor has unusually large livingroom, reception hall and library all finished gunwood, diningroom, parlor in mahogany, large butlers pantry with silver sink, modern kitchen, porcelain sink; second floor has four masters bedrooms, sewing room and two tile baths and large sleeping porch; third floor has billiard or children's play room, two maids' rooms, bath and trunk room; ample hot water, instantaneous gas water heater; fireproof heated single garage. Reasonable terms.

CEMENT BUNGALOW

Situated about one mile from trails and stores on border of small pond. The location is most attractive and would appeal to those only who enjoy country life and atmosphere. The house is a nearly new two story bungalow of six rooms and modern bath and is heated by steam. The lot has 15,000 square feet. Owner in service must sell at once. Price \$8,000. Very easy terms to responsible parties.

A. MILES HOLBROOK
28 Church Street
TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1250
Winchester, Mass.
TEL. RES. WIN. 258-M
Automobile Service

MATHEWS & McLAUGHLIN

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

MODERN METHODS USED

TELEPHONE WINCHESTER 136-W

FALL MERCHANDISE

No. 1605 Fine Rib Lisle Hose
sizes 6 to 9s in Black, White
and Tan . . . at 35c per pair

Misses' Velvet Tams, all colors,
two shapes . . . \$1.00, \$1.50

Children's Rompers, Chambray, Galatea and Poplin.
Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. \$1.00, \$1.50 each

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Closed Mondays and Fridays at 6 P. M.
Saturdays at 10 P. M.

FALL STYLES MEN'S HATS 1918 FLANNELETTE

Night Robes and Pajamas
for Men and Boys

Boy's Corduroy Pants
Sweaters
Boy's Khaki Blouses

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

F. E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 13.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WINCHESTER REGISTRATIONS

Serial Numbers and Names of Last Week's Draft Addition

Serial No.	Name	Address Given
1	O'Brien, Martin Francis	81 Harvard St.
2	Laforte, Alfred Oscar	257 Main St.
3	Dutton, Walter Herbert	12 Alban St.
4	Wigglesworth, Chas. S.	125 Forest St.
5	Penta, Antonio	22 Swanston St.
6	Drake, Leslie A.	230 Cambridge St.
7	Bruto, James Michael	79 Harvard St.
8	DeLucca, Pasquale	69 Florence St.
9	Irene, Michael Joseph	20 Oak St.
10	Seller, Albert Benjamin	34 Glen Road.
11	Barrucci, Giovanni	12 Summer St.
12	DeLucca, James	15 Spruce St.
13	Pace, Louis Eugene	15 Sheffield Road.
14	Benson, Elbridge Lawrence	910 Main St.
15	Cullen, Edward Charles	37 Middlesex St.
16	Hilton, Carroll William	3 Stratford Rd.
17	Shinnick, John Dominick	50 Nelson St.
18	Locke, Harry	Dothan St.
19	Rogers, James Edward	18 Wendell St.
20	Goddu, George	16 Chestnut St.
21	Mulrenan, Thos. Francis	43 Holland St.
22	Newey, Henry Hray	84 Cabot St.
23	Olvinstead, Harry Jessup	29 Wildwood St.
24	McLennan, Wm. Schofield	6 Winthrop St.
25	Collins, Dennis Joseph	6 Fitzgerald St.
26	Howard, Wm. Henry	Waggoners Hts.
27	Pike, Addison Ross	45 Church St.
28	Murphy, Michael Peter	41 Richardson St.
29	Jenkins, George Harding	8 Park Road.
30	Falzano, Amelio	13 Spruce St.
31	Clarke, Clarence Wm.	11 Manchester Rd.
32	Gregory, Franklin R.	180 Forrest St.
33	Peterson, John William	10 Irving St.
34	Larson, Carroll William	903 Main St.
35	Munroe, George Nelson	78 Cross St.
36	Dyson, Harry Squires	544 Main St.
37	Murray, John Joseph	622 Main St.
38	Murphy, John Joseph	622 Main St.
39	McNulty, Peter	48 Wendell St.
40	Brew, David	25 Salem St.
41	Poland, George	19 Canal St.
42	Brown, Harry Elmer	1 Rock Ave.
43	Shay, James Edward	103 Mt. Vernon St.
44	Hunt, Ralph Edwin	40 Harvard St.
45	Valley, James Scott	2 Elm St.
46	Crowley, Edward Lawrence	19 Cedar St.
47	McGillivray, John	2 Thompson St.
48	Little, Rutherford	4 Cambridge St.
49	Reynolds, George	57 Swanston St.
50	Gargas, Thos. Pedro	330 Washington St.
51	Nelson, John Conrad	24 Water St.
52	Maguire, James Patrick	15 Water St.
53	Saunders, Antoine Reghin	15 Fletcher St.
54	Swanson, Charles Peter	13 Park St.
55	Quikley, Michael J.	83 Nelson St.
56	Gleason, Walter Tolman	10 Park Ave.
57	Cullen, Thomas	22 Clark St.
58	Hammond, David	27 Hemenway St.
59	Vayo, William Henry	15 Arthur St.
60	Boole, Herman P.	100 Washington St.
61	Munro, Chas. McLaughlin	15 Baldwin St.
62	Savard, Wallace A.	61 Brookside Ave.
63	Francisco, Dioniso	4 Summer St.
64	Fillipone, Antonio	69 Florence St.
65	Dearborn, Clyde P.	23 Garfield Ave.
66	Moffett, Howard T.	718 Main St.
67	Nelson, Caleb Chase	High St.
68	Smith, Frances R.	8 Lohannon St.
69	Ivey, Arthur H.	432 Washington St.
70	Dinardo, Vincenzo	90 Harvard St.
71	Waldell, James S.	29 Lakeview Rd.
72	Salica, Nunzio	16 Linn Ave.
73	McKenzie, John	33 Cross St.
74	Russell, Fred Adams	88 Main St.
75	Griffin, Wm. Francis	1 Purinton Pl.
76	Autten, Edward L.	15 Oxford St.
77	Prue, Walter Thomas	20 Border St.
78	Marotta, George Thos.	15 Park St.
79	Wood, Chandler Mason	17 Central St.
80	Doherty, Michael	37 Wendell St.
81	Cullen, John	17 Middlesex St.
82	Murphy, John	17 Middlesex St.
83	Herrick, Robert	10 Winthrop St.
84	Herrick, Robert	10 Winthrop St.
85	Russell, John	17 Middlesex St.
86	DeMarale, Archille Hayes	718 Main St.
87	Lanz, Buddy Frederick	12 Myrtle Ave.
88	Freeman, Dana	Munroe St.

Continued on Page 5.

THE FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

Winchester, Sept. 17, 1918.

To the Citizens of Winchester:

The Committee in charge of the

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan has

adopted the Lynn plan of campaign.

As this plan is substantially a

complete reversal of the method used

in the prior campaigns it is essential

to its success that the plan be thor-

oughly understood by all; if so

understood, the Committee believes

that it will be heartily approved and

supported. Whereas, in prior cam-

paigns solicitors, men, women and

children—the number of several

hundred, have made a house to house

canvass of the citizens, extending over

a period of four weeks, in this cam-

paign it is expected that the citizens

will go to the Town Hall on Satur-

day, September 28th, between the

hours of six A. M. and nine P. M. and

there deposit their subscriptions, thus

putting Winchester "over the top" and

substantially completing the cam-

paign in one day.

Prior to September 28th there will

be left at every house in town official

cards sufficient in number to supply

every occupant. This card is so ar-

ranged that it contains a place for

the subscription and designation of

the bank through which you wish the

business completed.

The subscriber, in the leisure of his

home, will fill out the blank and go

with it, at his convenience, on the

28th to the Town Hall where he will

find fifty clerks prepared to receive

his subscription. Complying with the

request of the Government a deposit

(by check or cash) of 10% of your

subscription must be presented with

your subscription card. If by check,

draw to order of the bank through

which you wish the business com-

pleted. A receipt for your payment

will be mailed by the bank design-

ated.

Continued on 4th page

THOMAS H. CREIGHTON

Thomas Henry Creighton, Sr., for

many years a resident of Woburn,

died on Tuesday night at the home

of his son, Thomas H. Creighton, Jr.,

977 Main street. He is survived by

his wife, one daughter, Miss Annie

Creighton of the Winchester Tele-

phone Exchange, and one son. He

also leaves a sister and brother re-

siding in Woburn. The funeral ser-

vices will be held this Friday morn-

ing from St. Charles Church, Wo-

burn.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The Board of Health reports the

following cases of contagious dis-

eases for the week ending Sept. 18-

1918: Spanish Influenza, 44. This

Spanish Influenza is just a case of old

fashioned gripple.

HELP PUT OUR HOSPITAL OVER THE TOP

The Finance Committee of the

Winchester Hospital, hope that to-

day finds an envelope in every house-

hold of the town for the Hospital

Day Offering, "excepting those who

are sustaining members." The sum of

\$2,000 is needed for this worthy in-

stitution and it is hoped that the

sum may be realized in this way. A

person may become a sustaining mem-

ber of the Winchester Hospital, by

paying any stated sum annually.

Anyone, without an envelope, kindly

notify one of the committee: Mrs. W.

A. Bradley, 702-W, Mrs. W. A. Le-

favour 663-W, Mrs. H. C. Sanborn

420.

The following women with their

assistants, have kindly consented to

assist the Hospital Finance Com-

mittee in the distribution and col-

lection of the envelopes for the Hospi-

tal Day Offering, September 19-21: Mrs.

H. E. Butler, Mrs. W. E. Comings,

Mrs. E. W. Comfort, Mrs. T. W.

Conlon, Mrs. F. W. Hight, Mrs. Er-

nest Keepers, Mrs. F. D. Kneeland,

Mrs. F. N. Kerr, Miss M. A. Lyons,

Mrs. W. E. McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Eu-

gene MacDonald, Mrs. N. H. Nichols,

Mrs. C. E. Ordway.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The drive for clothing for the Bel-

gians scheduled for next week, Sept.

23-30, has been postponed on account

of the influenza epidemic. It is re-

quested that all who have any cloth-

ing to give keep it in reserve, as the

drive will without doubt, come later.

Mora workers are needed in the

surgical dressings workshop. Will all

who can give a few hours some day

in the week, come to the rooms, 9 Mt.

Vernon street and give the much need-

ed help. The room is open Monday

evening 7.30-9.30, Tuesday, Wednes-

day, Thursday and Friday mornings

9.30-12.30.

It is gratifying to have larger num-

bers on the sewing day at the Episco-

pal Parish House. May the number

keep on increasing, for the need of

refugee garments is steadily grow-

ing.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits have been

issued by the Inspector of Buildings

for the week ending Sept. 19:

A. M. Paul, corner Wedgemere ave.

and Wildwood street. Brick and

wood garage at same address, 23x25

feet.

Harriet M. Smith, 1 Wildwood St.

Addition to present dwelling of two

small sleeping porches.

NOTICE

There will be no two ball tour-

some at the Country Club on Septem-

ber 24, but the Capt. Crane Cup

Match will be a substitute for it.

Medford Aldermen Repudiate Mr. McKnight's Tactics

The Medford Board of Aldermen passed the following resolutions at a meeting held Sept. 10, 1918:

"BE IT RESOLVED, That in the opinion of the Board of Aldermen the use of public property, to wit, the land on the site of the new City Hall in Medford Square, for the purpose of advertising the candidacy of Edwin T. McKnight for the political office of Senator is improper as well as an illegal use of said property, and also establishes a precedent that is contrary to the spirit and terms of the election laws and to our form of government.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That in the opinion of the Board of Aldermen action should be taken at once by the Chief Executive of the City of Medford to have the political advertising on behalf of Edwin T. McKnight on the war bulletin boards on the new City Hall site in Medford Square removed from these bulletin boards.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to His Honor the Mayor for his information with the request that he inform this Board at its next meeting of what action, if any, he intends to take in the matter."

The political advertising matter on the property of the City of Medford, which proved to be so offensive to the Aldermen, was, it is safe to assume, not displayed without the consent of the Mayor of Medford, and the incident removes all doubt about the reciprocal political relations of the two men.

It must have been a sordid mind which conceived the idea of deriving a political gain from the use of war bulletin boards erected on public property, and it is believed that the Aldermen correctly express a sentiment which will be most emphatically reflected by the public next Tuesday in the nomination of

WINFIELD F. PRIME FOR THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR

Give him your support in the primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918.

ALBERT K. TAPPER,

56 Terrace Road, Medford, Mass.

Political Advertisement.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be the final game of the season in Winchester but we may play one more game away from home. The High School will use the field next Saturday for a football game. So that lets the ball team out. As a fitting close of the season we are going to have a fine attraction here in the way of a team together with their band of 25 pieces. The Kearsarge has one of the best ball teams in the North Atlantic fleet and have lost very few games this season. There are a number of players on the team who have played professional ball and can give a good account of themselves. But let our old friend "Decker" Thornton tell the story. Here he goes.

U. S. S. Kearsarge, c-o P.M., New York, Sept. 17, 1918

Friend Ned:

Just a few lines in regard to our conversation of today. Well the Kearsarge Club will invade Winchester Saturday with their Jazz Band of 25 pieces led by Bandmaster Frank L. Warren, of Boston and Terry McGovern the well known drummer of Woburn. Nuff Ced.

The team is led by John O'Key

O'Connor, catcher, formerly of the

Chicago Cubs and English High

School. Decker Thornton, formerly

of Winchester, New England and Col-

onial Leagues, Farr, of Duffy Lewis's

Mare Island Naval Club will do the

pitching. Boyle and Peterson, So.

Michigan League, Priestly, Hagers-

town, Md., Stafford, North Adams

High, Shipman Day Virginia State

league, Molo, Philippine Island Mil-

itary School, and Flynn, Pittsburg

Federals will compose the team.

Our lineup has been shot to pieces

this last week by that Spanish In-

fluenza but are now in good shape and

will be on hand to start the fire-

works Saturday, with the aid of the

Jazz Band.

Decker Thornton.

"Fighting Fourth" Liberty

Loa: Begins SEPT. 28th.

GET READY

SAVE TO BUY

BUY EARLY

COMING EVENTS

Dates That Should Be Remembered When Making Engagements

Sept. 21, Saturday. Baseball on Manchester Field at 3.30. Winchester vs. U. S. S. Kearsarge. Last game of season.

Sept. 21, Saturday. School Garden Exhibit in Town Hall. 3 to 6 and 7 9 p. m.

Sept. 21, Saturday. Winchester Country Club: Four ball match.

Sept. 24, Tuesday. Regular meet-

ing of the Grange.

Sept. 24, Tuesday. Ladies' play at the Winchester Country Club will be the qualifying round for the Capt. Crane Cup Handicap. The committee desires a record entry for this fine trophy.

Oct. 12, Saturday. Exhibition drill on Manchester Field at 3.30 p. m., by Machine Gun Co., 12th Regt., M. S. G. The public invited to attend.

A REMARKABLE DAY

The coming Liberty Loan Day, Sept. 28, should be a memorable day at the Winchester Town Hall.

We have had lively election days,

but only a few people interested.

On this day, everybody should be

personally interested to visit the

hall sometime during the day as it

will enable our brave boys "over

there" to go on with their good

work, unhampered.

Sept. 28 should bring out all the

inhabitants, Democrats, Republicans

and Bull Moose (if there still be any

remaining), likewise suffragettes

and anti-suffragettes, also those not

enrolled in any of the above.

Come one! Come all! Come young!

Come old! And by buying Liberty

YOUR AFFAIRS AND MINE

"What can I do for my town?" Answer, "Buy in Winchester." Because every dollar you spend at home just keeps that many dollars in Winchester. Your local merchants support a large number of clerks, who in turn spend their earnings in this town. Do you?

Buy at home. You can get just as good merchandise (if not better) for the same money—you buy from men who personally "back up" their goods, you are assured entire satisfaction. For the good of your own town—for your own good, Buy in Winchester.

Youth is the plastic material with which the evolutionary forces most effectively work. As the child is moulded, the man is made. The inspiration of childhood becomes the lasting impulse of manhood's endeavor. The relation of this fact to religion, and religious evolution, is very clear. The impress of a religious ideal sinks most deeply into the sensitive mind of a child. A man's religion is usually but the fruition of seedthoughts sown in his childhood. His ability to advance and attain depends very considerably upon the fetters or the freedom which his early religious education gave to him. Often, to be sure, he breaks the fetters, but more often he prefers to wear them.

If anyone here in Winchester desires to do something that shall count most truly in the evolution of a life, and of life in the large, let that one enlist in the Sunday School cause. If he wishes to apply the principles of the liberal faith where most they will affect the future, let him join that company of workers who are engaged in directing the child's natural quest for truth into those channels that lead to religious reality. Or, if, by reason of inability of any kind he is not able to join the ranks of Winchester's active workers, let him bestow his large or little gift to assist those who are devoting themselves to the advancement of a cause in which he must surely believe, giving them larger range and resource.

The Church that forgets the child will be forgotten. If it concerns itself only with adult life, and seeks to translate religion only into mature terms, it will die as easily as it tries to live. To neglect child life and child needs is like the action of the farmer who pays no attention to his garden crops when they are small, waiting fullness of growth before he exerts himself. It is little wonder that his crops should be as hard to find as the Sunday School of the church adopting a similar reserve of energy. A church may feel absolutely sure that its folly will find it out. The Sunday School is the only guarantee of its perpetuity as a living organism. In it is life, and length of life, and life more abundant.

Some years ago a huge diamond, found in South Africa, was being prepared for presentation to the King of England. Much was written at the time concerning the elaborate and expensive facilities supplied for cutting it properly. For months the most skilled experts superintended the making of special machines and devices whereby it could be cut and ground into perfect form and brilliant radiance. No expense was spared to bring out its full beauty.

Yet how insignificant in real importance was that task to the work that is being undertaken by every Sunday School in Winchester today. Its special mission is in cutting the facets of character in such way that they shall reveal the beauty of a human life. If it was worth while to spend great sums for the polishing of a stone, in what terms shall we be able to compute the amount that we may wisely expend upon the perfecting of character?

And if the fact of the stone being prepared for presentation to a King meant anything, how much more must mean the fact that every child-life given unto us for perfecting will sometime be presented to the King of Kings, is it not worth while to secure the finest equipment for the work. How can we possibly justify ourselves if we withhold from the Sunday School, which has this special mission in charge, any sympathy or support that will aid it in the full accomplishment of its transcendent task?

The Spectator.

J. HAROLD ROBERTS

John Harold Roberts, aged 27 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of Blind Bridge street, died at his home, No. 22 North Bowditch street, East Braintree, Sunday of pneumonia. He was employed at the Fore River plant, and had been ill but a week.

Mr. Roberts was born here, his parents being John L. and Elizabeth Roberts. He was married several years ago to Miss Mary N. Ellis of Provincetown, who survives him, together with three children. He also leaves his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Leslie M. Dewar and Miss Ethel A. Roberts, and one brother Leigh S. Roberts, all of this town.

The funeral services were held from the residence on Blind Bridge street, this town, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and were conducted by Rev. Henry E. Hodge of the First Baptist Church. The interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

K. OF C. OFFICERS

Michael J. Doherty, GK
Patrick J. Kennealy, DKG
James F. Rogers, Chancellor
William J. Murray, Recorder
Edward A. Goggin, Fin. Sec.
Henry M. Longfield, Treasurer
John J. Crowley, Advocate
Eugene P. Sullivan, Warden
Daniel E. Sullivan, IG
Dr. Richard W. Sheehy, OG
Luke P. Glendon, Trustee
Luke P. Glendon, M. J. Doherty, delegates to State Convention.
Denis L. Foley and Francis E. Rogers, attenders.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all for their kind sympathy, aid and beautiful floral tributes in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. J. Harold Roberts and family.
Mrs. John L. Roberts and family.



CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Edwin T. McKnight, who is a candidate for senator in the sixth Middlesex District is already widely known to the residents of this community through his service as a member of the Republican State Committee and also as Senator.

Mr. McKnight is a native of New Brunswick. He was born without the proverbial golden spoon but by close attention to business and by hard work, he has won a place of distinction in the business world. As a boy he was obliged to struggle to secure an education. He worked his way through the Frederickton, N. B. normal school. Then he came to Boston to the Harvard Law School, earning sufficient funds for his law course by private tutoring and teaching in the evening schools.

His first public service was in the Boston Common Council. Because of his efficiency there, he was promoted to the lower branch of the Legislature. His progressive legislation opened the way for the establishment of trust companies in communities where small banks were needed. This led him to a closer study of banking with the result that he became interested in the formation of many trust companies and is now a director in several of them, is vice president of the Fidelity Trust Co., of Boston, and President of the Melford Trust Co.

He has been a close student of questions of public interest. His training as a lawyer, as a banker and as a business man has given him a broad view of affairs and has made him a man well fitted to represent the interests of the people of this district in the Massachusetts senate.

A BOARD OF TRADE IN WINCHESTER

A majority of the retail business men of Winchester met in Lyceum Building on Thursday evening of last week to discuss the advisability of organizing a Board of Trade in this town. It was the sense of the meeting that such an organization was needed, and that this is the right time to organize.

While no direct business was done toward organizing it was voted to hold another meeting this week on Thursday evening in Lyceum Building, room 5 at eight o'clock.

It was also voted that all the business men including retail, and manufacturers or their managers be invited to come on that evening and talk over further plans. It seems that all are desirous of speeding up this work and of getting a Board of Trade organized as soon as possible.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS PLAN DOLLAR DRIVE

The Winchester Anti-Suffrage Association held an enthusiastic meeting at the home of the Chairman Mrs. Maurice Tompkins, Monday, Sept. 16th. Mrs. John Balch of Milton made a stirring appeal for larger funds with which to defeat the Federal Amendment and strengthen our organization in the five campaign states.

It has been proved that Anti-Suffrage literature circulated freely among voters, insures success to the Anti-Suffrage cause. Mrs. Balch called on all Antis to rally to this campaign for funds, the success of which will secure to us the stability of our Government.

Plans are under way for a Dollar Drive in Winchester. Let all loyal Anti-Suffragists help to the limit of their abilities.

TREES WILL STAND

Tree Warden Samuel S. Symmes held a hearing Saturday forenoon on the petition for the removal of the four large trees on Common street in front of Waterfield building. The petitioners were the owner of the building and two of the tenants.

There was an attendance of a number of interested citizens at the hearing. The only advocates for removal were the two tenants of the building, the owner not appearing. The opposition was voiced by a considerable number of residents.

Warden Symmes announced at the close of the hearing that the trees would not at this time be removed, but extensive pruning would be carried out.

PASTOR RESIGNS

The Rev. George B. Spurr, formerly of this town and son of the late Town Treasurer, Thomas S. Spurr, has resigned the pastorate of the First Unitarian Church of Hingham, to take effect Oct. 1. He went to Hingham in 1913, and has since been active in affairs pertaining to the welfare of the community. He organized and was the first president of the Hingham Forum. He is now president of the Hingham Ministers' Association, and secretary of the Plymouth and Bay Conference of Unitarian Churches.

WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

September 11-28, 1918

Exhibition of Photographs, "Hungary" loaned by the Library Art Club.

COAL SITUATION

James J. Storow, Federal Fuel administrator for New England, today appealed to Massachusetts manufacturers and local fuel committeemen to speed up the movement of coal cars by prompt unloading.

"If the wheels of our New England factories are to be kept turning next winter," says Mr. Storow in a letter to local fuel committee chairmen, "we must keep the wheels under our coal cars turning much better than has been the case during the last eight weeks. We owe this duty to ourselves but much more we owe it to the Government which for lack of coal cars is not getting as much steel production as it needs."

September 1st, is the regular date for optimism with New England coal users. A year ago, it was extremely difficult to make the great majority of steam plant owners realize the real fuel situation.

"The amount of soft coal on hand in New England today is probably not four per cent more than a year ago."

"Bituminous coal cannot be stored at the mines. When the supply of cars at the mine tipples gives out, the miners go home. There would be enough coal for every possible need if our coal cars could average a movement of three or four miles more a day."

Jerre A. Downs,
James J. Fitzgerald,
Henry A. Emerson,
Fuel Committee for Town of Winchester.

Winchester, Sept. 15, 1918.

HELP THE BOYS

Winchester Knights of Columbus, on Friday evening October 11th, the night before Columbus Day will hold a Whist and Dancing Party in the Lyceum Building. The whist will be held in the Knights of Columbus rooms and the dancing party in Lyceum Hall for the benefit of our members in the Service. Chaplain A. R. Parker of the Harvard Law School has given his permission to allow fifty of his boys to be entertained by the Winchester Knights of Columbus on this evening. The Radio Boys will be brought to Winchester by autos. Plans are perfected which insure an enjoyable and memorable evening.

The expense of this party is to be met by contributions from the members of the Knights of Columbus and by the sale of tickets. Gentlemen's ticket is fifty cents and Ladies ticket 35 cents which includes war tax. Any resident of Winchester who wishes to help entertain the Radio Boys and desires to contribute in some way or other can do so. Donations can be forwarded and will be gratefully acknowledged to the chairman of the committee, Mr. M. J. Doherty, 34 Grove street.

MURIEL B. KELLEY

Miss Muriel Bloss Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawes Kelley of Cambridge, former well known residents of Winchester, died at the Sylvester Hospital, Hull, on Friday of double pneumonia, after a week's illness. The family were at their summer home at Hull when she was taken sick. Her death was a great shock to a large circle of friends and her parents have the sympathy of many of our residents.

Miss Kelley was 20 years of age. She was born in Braintree and during her residence here, which covered a number of years, graduated from the Wadleigh School. She left town a year ago when her parents moved to Cambridge, at that time being a pupil at the High School. She was a member of the En Ka Society of the local High School and graduated last June from the Whittier School at Merimack. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers and one sister.

Simple funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at two-thirty from the Winchester Unitarian Church, attended by many friends and amidst a beautiful setting of floral tributes. The interment was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES C. ROGERS

Mrs. Eunice H. Rogers, wife of Mr. Charles C. Rogers of Calumet road, passed away at the Melrose Sanitarium on Thursday night last. She had been an invalid for several years from heart trouble and for the past few months a greater sufferer.

Mrs. Rogers was a native of Charlestown and had made her home in this town for the past ten or twelve years, coming here from Melford. She is survived, besides her husband, by three sisters, Mrs. Dr. Ida Brigham of Malden, Miss Emma Albree of Wakefield, N. H., and Mrs. Nellie Cowles of Cambridge. She also leaves one niece, Miss Florence Brigham of Malden.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Universalist Church at Malden, where the deceased leaves many friends. The burial was at Cambridge Cemetery.

SMOKE TALK AT BOAT CLUB

Chief Yeoman Harry N. Manias, U. S. N. R. F., of Commonwealth Pier, was the speaker at the special meeting and smoke talk at the Winchester Boat Club on Wednesday night. He gave a most interesting discourse on "War Camp Community Service."

The meeting was called to amend the by-laws as it relates to a quorum.

WINCHESTER'S CONTRIBUTION

It is announced from Woburn that Winchester's contribution in the drive for the 101st Regt. "Daisy Fund" last week amounted to \$111.53. The young ladies who made the collection here were Miss Margaret McKee, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Edith Keane, Miss Ethel Kean and Miss Frances Kean.

37 DRAFTS FROM THIS DISTRICT

According to published allotments under the call made this week for 5267 men from Massachusetts, District 30, comprising Winchester and Arlington, will be required to furnish 37 men to be in Camp Meade by October 16th.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Avery of Glen road and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Avery of Warren street are at Craigville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadsworth Hight of Swan road are spending a few days at Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Abbott are at Clifton.

Mr. Frank S. Pecker is at East Concord, N. H.

Oriana Wingate, teacher of piano, 8 Stratford Rd. Tel. Win. 77-W.

Mr. Clinton L. Raynor of Highland avenue received last week a German gas mask from his son, Sergt. Leicester S. Raynor of the 1031 Field Artillery in France. The mask was complete with its metal container and was picked up by Sergt. Raynor on the battlefield of the Second Marne. It was the property of a German officer, Lieut. Tass, and has his name written by himself on the outside of the container.

Two burials in Wildwood Cemetery since the strike of the Cemetery employees several weeks ago have been cared for by the Commissioners. In the second instance, no labor being available, two of the board members dug the grave themselves.

Storage for autos at Kelley & Hawes Co. garage at \$5 and upwards. Telephones. Express 174. Livery 35. ap6.1f

Miss Alice E. Maguire of Elmwood avenue is spending two weeks vacation at Bath, Maine.

Napoleon J. Hanly of Arlington, of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association received 12 cans of fingerling trout from the State hatchery. They were liberated in streams in this section.

Ensign Richard B. Neiley was in town this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neiley of Woburn road. Ensign Neiley was on a three day furlough. He expects orders to go across shortly.

Gordon Hinde, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Churchill Hinde of Cliff street, fell and broke his arm Sunday.

F. L. Mara, painter. First class painting and decorating at moderate prices. Tel. 788-M Win. Jal.1f

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thomas this week returned from Annisquam and opened their residence on Everett avenue.

Mr. Bradford Richardson, who was operated on for appendicitis, at the Winchester Hospital, is much improved.

Mr. Henry C. Blake of Pond street is ill at the Portsmouth Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. A special nurse and Mrs. Blake are attending him and he is slowly improving.

Miss Mildred Bartlett of Church street is attending the New School of Design, Boston. Miss Phyllis Fitch is also a pupil at the same school.

Miss Shaver of Portland, Oregon, was the guest for the week-end of Miss Ora Galusha of Hillcrest Parkway.

Miss Alice Hamilton of the Waltham Hospital was at home this week, ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Belichon of Willard road entertained at dinner on Sunday, Gaston Girod, a French officer, who is employed by the American government as an instructor. He has been in the trenches three years and in all the large battles and was decorated for bravery.

David A. Carluce, painter and decorator, hardwood finishing a specialty. 141 Cambridge street. Tel. 494-M. aug28.1f

Miss Gertrude L. Davis, Sargent '17, has accepted a position as Supervisor of Physical Training in Hazelton, Penn.

The following are the names of new men of the Congregational Church who have recently entered service: Harry G. Bigelow, Lester Davis, Theodore Lawson, Oliver S. Lawson, Francis M. Currier, Dwight L. Fiske, Kenneth Grant, George E. Hicks, M. Walker Jones, Jr., Arthur C. Locke, Dwight N. Robinson.

Questionnaires for registrants in the draft of last Thursday were received by several Winchester men this week.

John Early, who has attracted widespread attention throughout the country as being afflicted with leprosy, and who at one time lived in this town, is again in the public eye, he having escaped Monday from the outskirts of Washington, D. C., where he had been confined for a number of years. This is the second time he has escaped. His case has been interesting in that some physicians have expressed a doubt as to whether his disease is really leprosy.

Stuart W. Webb, of this town, New England Regional Advisor of the War Industries Board, has turned over to the State Councils of Defence or the Public Safety Committee of the states under his jurisdiction all information which he had gathered relative to new construction projects or additions to buildings in this region, in accordance with instructions from Washington announcing the formation of the Nonwar Construction Section of the War Industries Board. By a new arrangement between the War Industries Board and the State Councils of Defence, all matters pertaining to the erecting of new buildings or alterations of existing buildings will be handled directly with the State committee. Until the formation of the new section, the Regional Advisor's office exercised supervision over all construction work for the purpose of conserving materials and labor, but the work relating to new buildings assumed such proportions throughout the country that a new section of the War Industries Board was deemed necessary.

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SUNDAY at 11 A. M.



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to meet the present urgent demand of the Government are given. Write, phone or call for the new Bulletin giving full particulars.School now open; Students may enter at any time.
Evening Session begins September 23

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Men's Raccoon Coats	125 " 575

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aug23.1f

W. C. T. U. NOTES

A good attendance for a very stormy day marked the opening meeting of the Winchester Union at the home of Mrs. J. C. Adams, last Friday. Among the interesting reports given by the president with regard to ad interim activities was that of the committee which decorated and managed the water wagon which was a feature of the Patriotic Parade on July 4, and which was much applauded, even by those not "on."

The work in behalf of those men who in Congress or the General Court had helped the cause of temperance was also reported as well as other work for War Prohibition by members of the Union, especially by Mrs. Gleason, who had been on the State Committee to represent the W. C. T. U. Encouraging reports from the field were given and all were glad to know the War Welfare Fund had reached its goal, and hopes to pass it.

Delegates were appointed for the State Convention which meets in Leominster October 15-17, and also for the Middlesex County Convention in Malden, September 24, in the First Congregational Church. All members who can do so are urged to attend the convention. The president will be glad to have the names of those intending to go but asks them to go without notification if more convenient.

It was reported that an average of ten members had worked in the Red Cross rooms during the summer and much work had been done in addition. Members who have not yet paid their dues for the year are asked to do so at once. Miss E. E. Elliott is the treasurer.

WAR ACTIVITIES OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Monday Miss Mildred F. Bartlett entered the New School of Design, Boston; Miss Mabel A. Romey and Miss Ruth B. Reebenacker will enter the Y. W. C. A. School of Business; Mr. Mark Shultz will enter Phillips

Academy, Andover, and Mr. Harold Lutes will enter Norwich University, Vermont. On Wednesday, Miss Ruth C. Winn entered Abbott Academy, Andover. Later Miss Ruth E. Lingham will begin a course in the Hartford Training School for Nurses, Miss Irene E. DeLoria a course in the Waltham Training School for Nurses, and Miss Edith M. DeLoria a course in Winter Hill Business College. Mr. Brooks F. Jakeman will begin his junior year at Massachusetts Agricultural College by joining the Students' Army Training Corps, and after three months of instruction at the college he will be sent to some camp for further training.

Mr. Harold W. Ryan has entered the service and has gone to Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama. The address of 2nd Lt. Wesley H. Blank is Artillery Section, Army Anti-Aircraft School, Amer. P. O. 702, A. E. F., France. Mr. Horace C. Martin has received the commission of ensign in naval aviation at Pensacola, Florida. He has been retained as instructor in aviation at Pensacola. The address of Private Arthur W. Lloyd is 771600, Q. M. C. Dept., Amer. P. O. 733, A. E. F., France. The address of Private Edward J. Lloyd is Supply Co., 104th U. S. Infantry, 26th Division, A. E. F., France. Word has been received recently from Priv. J. Leslie Johnston and Priv. G. Warren Johnston, saying that they are well. —[Baptist Church Calendar.]

A. P. Watt has received an appointment from the U. S. Government as Consulting Mining Engineer and will devote his time to war work in Washington.

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BASEBALL

Woburn Seeks to be a Jinx for Winchester

Reward offered for the capture of the Jinx that has been following the Winchester Ball team in its games against Woburn. Two reserve seats in the grand stand will be offered for the above named animal caged and delivered on Manchester Field any time before Saturday, Sept. 21st. There is no question about the ability of the Woburn team to beat Winchester and we have no alibies to offer. But when any team of ball tossers can go out in an afternoon and play nine innings of baseball and make 7 errors in that time, they are due in the course of events to lose that game of ball provided the other team only makes one. You fans saw the team I had on the field and it was the best team in all departments I have used this season. The first two runs were due to Cadigan's poor handling of bunts and that is one point he shows on. Another thing that he weakens poorly in is when men are on bases. He hurries his pitch too much instead of working the batter. I will use the same team again Saturday, but I will use "Mack" in the box. He is the only pitcher so far this season that has delivered the goods and the only one to beat Woburn.

The score:

Wahura				
Canniff, ss4	1	2	0
Farrell, rf5	1	2	0
Rooney, cf5	0	2	0
Joe Connolly, 3b5	1	2	3
Wheeler, lb5	1	12	0
Roche, lf5	1	2	0
Jim Connolly, 2b5	1	1	4
Murphy, c4	2	4	1
Toland, p5	0	0	3
Totals43	8	27	11

Winchester	ab	h	po	a
Lacey, 3b.....4	0	1	0	0
Loftus, lf.....4	0	2	0	0
Schuster, cf.....4	0	2	0	0
Gilligan, 2b.....3	0	1	1	1
Hevey, ss.....4	1	0	5	1
Reynolds, rf.....3	0	1	1	1
White, c.....4	1	7	2	5
Hatch, lb.....4	1	12	0	0
Cadigan, p.....2	1	1	2	0
McKenzie, rf.....1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....33	7	27	11	

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Woburn.....0 2 0 0 0 5 1 0 8
Winchester.....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 4

Runs made, by Canniff, Joe Connolly 2, Doherty 2, Murphy, Toland 2, Schuster, Gilligan, White, Cadigan, Errors made, by Lacey 2, Gilligan, Hevey 2, Cadigan 2, Jim Connolly, Three-base hits, Hevey, McKenzie, Hits, off Cadigan 6 in 8 innings, off Reynolds 2 in 2 innings. Stolen bases, Canniff, Farrell, Loftus, Reynolds. Base on balls, by Toland 2, by Cadigan 3. Struck out, by Toland 3, by Cadigan, by Reynolds 4. Double plays, Cadigan to Hatch; Hevey, White and Hatch. Passed ball, White. Hit by pitched ball, Gilligan, by Toland. Time, 2h. Umpire, Finn.

Notes

9 won, 7 lost for a percentage of .530. Probably two more games and then Finals.

Woburn is surely the lucky team when playing against Winchester.

See that catch of Roche off Hevey's bat labeled three bases. Then again, Farrell backed down to Wedemere when Reynolds came to the bat and at that had some trouble camping under the wall that was driven out there.

Steve Toland must have visited Fortis' blacksmith shop on the way down. He was hung all over with horsehoes.

Doherty, the 1st baseman, broke Reynolds' pet bat, the one he had been using all season. Woe Reynolds sore? Well ask Doherty.

Cadigan is all right as a pitcher for 4 or 5 innings and then unless things are breaking his way he has a tendency to go wild and play poor ball.

Of course he was helped out by the rest of the team. Lacey made two errors, Hevey 2, and Gilligan 1, making 5 errors for the infield on plays that should have been taken care of.

Canniff put one over on Loftus when he scored from second on the short hit to left field. That is the kind of playing that has made Ty Cobb famous, getting away with something the other fellow is not looking for.

That is one thing outfielders should do; hurry their throws when they get the ball. Throw it some place.

Gilligan did not play up to standard but he is there as a ball player both as a hitter and fielder.

Schuster in center field is the athletic roach at the High School and a fine player. He did not have much to do except a couple of fly balls which he handled perfectly. He is now coaching the High School football team. He will probably play Saturday.

Reynolds who played right field and pitched the last of the game is a fine hitter and outfielder. He played with Syracuse in the International League for a while this season and then joined the big league team they have at the Bethlehem Steel Co. He is a Stoneham boy. Winchester High beat him last season in the game that decided the Myatic Valley Championship.

Hevey and "Mack" would look mighty good to Mr. Shuster next season for his ball team. Still he has a few left at the school including "Jibbie" O'Connell and Frank Vallyley. They tell me Frank is going to take up pitching and as he is a left hander, he ought to go good in the school league if he gets control.

Did any of you fans pay particular attention to the player who covered

second base for Woburn. Well he came out from Boston and got right in the game after winning the mile run from Harold Weeks at Tech Field. He is now the N. E. Amateur Mile champion. The experts had Weeks all picked to win this race and no one else had a look in. But Jimmy Connolly gave him a hard beating winning the race by 10 yards. And then the experts wanted to know who the "kid" was. He is still going to the High School at Woburn and captains this year's football team. He told me he would like to go to Exeter where his friend Arthur Conlon plays short on the team.

U. S. S. Kearaarge here tomorrow and with them will be their band of twenty-five pieces. It looks like some day.

Game at 3.30 and White and 'Mack' will be the battery.

A good day will see a big crowd and this ball team is of big league calibre.

Mr. Thomas W. Lawson had papers circulated in town Tuesday for U. S. Senator. They were freely signed.

STATZ THE WINNER

Open Tournament at Country Club Goes to Worcester Man

The annual open fall tournament of the Winchester Country Club was won Monday by Arnold Statz of Worcester, he defeating Ralph D. Brooks of the Metacomet Club in the final of the first division. Herbert I. Bond was the second division winner and Homer Soyler took first honors in the third sixteen.

The play opened on Thursday with a field of 124 golfers, and owing to the heavy rain on Friday the first and second round matches were carried over to Saturday, leaving the final match play in all divisions for Monday.

In the opening play Thursday John G. Anderson of Sionway won the gross prize and G. M. Brooks, with 84-12-72, took the net prize. The second best net was a tie between W. G. Page of Winchester and F. G. Thayer of Wollastona at 76. The results of the drawing following the opening round placed the following Winchester players in the various divisions.

First Division—W. G. Page, G. M. Brooks, F. L. Hunt, Jr., J. A. Wheeler Jr., B. K. Stephenson.

Second Division—H. K. Olmstead, W. D. Eaton, R. S. Dunbar, H. T. Bond, A. M. Bond, I. S. Hall.

Third Division—W. R. Walker, H. S. Underwood, S. E. Skeetop, F. B. Elkins, G. W. Elkins, Homer Boyer.

The rain of Thursday night and Friday put the course in such condition that no attempt was made to play the matches scheduled for that day. The first and third greens were partly under water and the same was true of several of the fairways, including the second, third, fourth and 12th. To have played under these conditions would have raised havoc with the course, so the committee held the match play over until Saturday.

Saturday's play resulted in G. H. Butters of Bellevue, Ralph D. Brooks of Metacomet, Arnold J. Statz of Worcester and Sartan K. Stephenson of the local club surviving for the final in the first division. Stephenson was first paired with W. A. Whitcomb of Worcester and later with his team mate Wheeler, when he scored a 77 for his round.

The results of Saturday's play disposed of the Winchester golfers as follows:

First Division—First Round: W. G. Page beat L. H. Downing, Manchester N. H., 2 and 1; J. A. Wheeler, Jr., beat A. C. Roche, Bear Hill, by default; S. K. Stephenson beat W. A. Whitcomb, Worcester, 1 up, 20 holes; G. M. Brooks lost to J. N. Manning, Brae Burn, 1 up; F. L. Hunt, Jr., lost to Statz 4, and 2.

Second round: Stephenson beat Wheeler 3 and 4; Brooks beat Page 2 and 1.

Second Division—First round: H. K. Olmstead beat H. E. Nesbitt, Cheanut Hill, 5 and 4; W. D. Eaton beat F. P. Lee, Framingham, 2 up; H. T. Bond beat E. Herman, Oakley, by default; A. M. Bond beat A. L. Pond, Framingham, 4 and 3; W. G. Ball, Oakley, beat R. S. Dunbar, by default; M. W. Parker, Ben Lomond, beat I. S. Hall 3 and 2.

Second round: Eaton beat Ball 4 and 2; H. T. Bond beat Phillips 7 and 6; A. M. Bond beat Parker 3 and 1; Blanchard beat Olmstead 1 up.

Third Division—First round: H. S. Underwood beat E. J. Nealia, by default; W. R. Walker beat S. E. Skeetop 2 and 1; F. B. Elkins beat F. L. Carter, Jr., Bear Hill, by default; G. W. Elkins beat W. B. C. Meady, Albenmarle, 4 and 3; H. Boyer beat W. F. Rathburn, Wampatuck, 5 and 3.

Second round: Walker beat Underwood 5 and 3; Elkins beat Rowsa 1 up; Boyer beat G. W. Elkins 3 and 2.

In the final play on Monday Stephenson went down before State by 1 up, and local men met in the other two divisions, H. T. Bond winning from Eaton in the second, and Boyer winning from Walker in the third. The summary of the local men in the play was as follows:

First Division—Semi-final round: Statz beat Stephenson 1 up. Final round: Statz beat Brooks 5 and 4.

Second Division—Semi-final round: Eaton beat Blanchard, Albenmarle, 6 and 5; H. T. Bond beat A. M. Bond, 5 and 3. Final round: Bond beat Eaton 6 and 4.

Third Division—Semi-final round: Walker beat J. A. Travers, Albenmarle, 2 and 1; Boyer beat Elkins, 3 and 2. Final round: Boyer beat Walker, 5 and 4.

On Saturday an open handicap medal play resulted in H. T. Bond going around in 76 for the gross prize. He went out in 40 and on the return divided the holes in even 48. The best net resulted in a tie between R. S. Dunbar and A. B. Saunders, each with 74—Dunbar 88-14-74; Saunders 91-17-74.

CAPT. CRANE'S CUP

The qualifying round for the Captain Crane Cup for the women of the Winchester Country Club will be played on Tuesday, Sept. 24. It is hoped that a large field will enter.

ENSIGN DESCRIBES SINKING OF BIG SHIP

L. M. Lombard Saw Tragedy—Helped Save Crew

Ensign Laurence M. Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel H. Lombard in a letter recently received tells graphically a story of the sinking of a great ship in European waters, that he witnessed from the deck of the torpedo boat destroyer on which he has served for many months.

Ensign Lombard was a member of the Harvard Class of '17, but finished his course at Cambridge at the mid-year examination that year, and then, when war was declared in April, joined the Naval Reserves at Newport as quartermaster.

Later he was sent to Annapolis, where he was graduated last December and immediately was ordered to duty on a destroyer in European waters. In his letter he says:

"The other day I saw enacted before my eyes one of the tragedies of German Naval warfare, and it sure was a tragedy. We were within 800 yards when it happened, so saw and heard the whole thing. You read about them all the time.

"Of course you see thrilling pictures of the Lusitania and all that, but you have to see it to really appreciate it. You felt as if you were at some thrilling drama all the time—it seemed so impossible and unnatural and you felt so helpless to do anything. It was all over in 25 minutes.

"At first it appeared like a stricken animal pitifully dragging an injured hind leg, it collapsed in one spot, throwing its nose high into the air, extending itself up toward Heaven, lingering in this position for several seconds, half its body still putting up a fight, while the other half was gone, and then it gradually settled down perpendicularly, not hurriedly, not jerking, just easily and slowly. I felt as if I should remove my hat, as if I was attending a funeral, but what a funeral.

"And all over so quickly. A few minutes ago—alive and unsuspecting, cheerfully and gracefully making its way along—almost at the end of its journey—bringing meat for 1,000,000 men for one day, and sugar and flour. Bang—and it was all over—it didn't have a chance from the start, and no one saw the cause of it all.

"Well, of course we did all there was to be done, and since we were there, the results were not as horrible as they otherwise might have been. Everything went in an unlucky number—the day, the speed and the lot. It almost makes you superstitious when you hear that, doesn't it? Nothing more to do—we left the scene. Except for a little debris the Lord cleans up his battlefields at sea pretty thoroughly, as also He conceals the foe. "It didn't take us long to look like

a ferry-boat and hospital. In three hours, however, the transformation was reversed and we were off again. "You have heard some good cheering at the Harvard Stadium and Yale Bowl, but I never had the thrills go up and down my back in quite the same way as I did a certain quiet evening in a Welsh port, when a four-striper, R. N. captain, with water still running off his clothes, and wearing an old U. S. N. cap—his own was gone—got out before his 250 remaining men and officers and led a cheer for us as we shoved off. It was only three good rah's—but the last one was a long one, hats were off, and I for one will never forget it.

"Another thing I'll never forget as a memo of that same day is a deep love—if you want to call it that—love to get back at them for the people we are over here to trim. If all the outside world feels toward the Hun as some of us do after what we've seen, it's going to be an unpopular world for them after the war.

"Also my respect for the English of all classes increases. Instead of complaining of their hard luck and what they've been through, etc., they are always telling you how much you're doing for them and how they appreciate your trouble and all that. Who wouldn't do for them? All we did was gava them all supper, a few clothes, blankets, etc."

GERMANY'S FRIENDS IN AMERICA

The condemnation with which the Austrian proposal for a non-binding peace conference has been greeted, has been almost universal. From all parts of the country the cry has been loud for continuing the war until America's peace program shall be made possible by victory.

Only one voice has been raised in this country in favor of a conference now. One voice would make little difference were it not for the fact that this particular voice is the spokesman for a powerful group. Here is where the danger lies. It is important that all should know who is speaking up for Germany, what crowd in America is willing to turn the war for democracy into a futile slaughter, would make America's announced and noble purpose sound like the jangle of tin cans on a string.

Tha Rev. Wm. S. Packer will speak at the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday morning at 11 on "Hohen-zollerns Here."

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Lewis G. Wilson who preached two successive Sundays in the Spring will occupy the pulpit for the next two Sundays. All who could not hear him before, will be glad of this second opportunity.



Great Americans--Be True to Them
WASHINGTON—LINCOLN—WILSON

Rotogravure Picture
Size 11x17 In. Ready to Frame.

FREE! NEXT SUNDAY
Sept. 22, With the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
AND AMERICAN

A Full Page War Map
Giving **EXACT** Details of
the Great Victory at St.
Mihiel and the Present
Great Objective--Metz

American boys—New England boys—YOUR boy perhaps—shared in this smashing onslaught that brought such crushing defeat to the Germans.

New England is proud of them—YOU are proud—you have a right to be.

Know just HOW and WHERE this glorious victory took place—the map shows ALL of the U. S. fighting line—and it's FREE! NEXT SUNDAY!

"We're With You, Boys"
"God Bless You, My Boy"

Two Complete Songs from the Oliver Ditson Co. Patriotic Series

MOTHER GOOSE MELODY, No. 37

I HAD A LITTLE MAID

I had a little maid—the smartest ever seen
She used to wash the dishes and keep the house clean



The little maid—china, closet, spick, span, clean—dining table and chairs tastefully arranged, etc., in fact, the atmosphere of home all that could be desired!

But now alas! my little maid, and others by the score,
Will not for gold—no, not for worlds,
come nigh my cottage door.



(Yes—here they are—running away like mad, saying "to house work—Good Night!")

But what care I, if help be shy
For there's a laundry—



(Meaning the average home and our laundry—"pretty close together," say you? "Yes, figuratively speaking, we are close to many thousands of homes!")

Where I can send my heavy work
And he, withal, care free—



(The average housewife, looking out upon a comfortable scene with its hills and dale and the moon shining happily in the skies after she's ridden the house of hot, steamy and laborious home washings)

Don't worry and fret over scarcity of maids and
laundresses—Send your work to us.

We thank you.

Winchester Laundry Company

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET

Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt service

Telephone 1208

REPUBLICANS RENOMINATE

FREDERICK M. ESTY

The Present Register of Probate of Middlesex County

Because his record as an able, courteous and faithful official has the commendation of all whose business brings them to the Probate Office.

PRIMARIES:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

EDWARD W. BLODGETT,
9 Walnut Street,
Framingham, Mass.
Polltice Adr.

FREDERICK M. ESTY

SHARE YOUR PATRIOTISM

Editor of the Star:

I understand the Committee having in charge the placing of the next Liberty Loan will make every effort to obtain subscriptions on the first day Sept. 28 for the entire quota allotted to Winchester. This plan has worked well in other towns and cities in Massachusetts with the former loans. Such prompt action is inspiring and is an assurance of real patriotism. In other words by this plan our action is voluntary and not the result of argument and persuasion. This war is revealing the value of quick and effective action and the Americans are setting the pace. No doubt the German expected St. Mihiel to be attacked but not so soon. Time as well as force was a winning point. Austria expected an answer to her proposition for a conference of the nations at war, but she received it far sooner than she expected. There again prompt action by President Wilson was of extreme importance and will have a tremendous and depressing effect throughout the Central Powers. What more forcible and crushing blow could be administered to the "Would be World Destroyers" than for the United States to voluntarily over-subscribe the loan of eight billion dollars in one half the time allotted. The nation is large enough and rich enough to do this and in view of the sacrifice made by our allies and by our own men and fellow citizens of whom over two million have given themselves to the task of saving Civilization, the Nation should do it. In any event let Winchester step into line with those cities and towns

throughout the nation whose citizens respond promptly to the call of our Government in the spirit of true and unselfish patriotism.

Yours respectfully,

Preston Pond.

TOWN TO RECEIVE GINN TAXES

Judge Robert F. Raymond of the Superior Court has held in effect that the claim of the Town of Winchester for taxes due from the trustees of the Ginn Estate are rightfully assessed. The sum involved as far as this town is concerned amounts to \$14,753.15. This tax was assessed the Ginn estate by the Town on the theory that two-thirds of the tax was due to be paid here as two of the trustees, Messrs. Lewis Parkhurst and John Abbott, resided here. One-third went to the City of Boston, the other trustee residing there. The case was in court under a petition to abate the tax, the Trustees holding that the Town did not have the right to claim this tax. The findings will be reported to the Supreme Court.

Non-Conservation of Negatives.
On a back road near White Plains an offer to pay for a glass of milk met with this reply: "I never make no practice of charging nobody nothing for no milk."

One Advantage.
The fellow who tells all he knows has one good point—he will never do anything wrong if he tells about it before and after.—Farm Life.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

Henry B. Endicott, as chairman of the committee on relations of landlords to tenants engaged in government work, has issued an appeal to the landlords to refrain from profiteering in sections where work for the government is being done.

While we are doing everything to win this war, let us not forget that any kind of boiling process tends to bring the dross to the top; and that in these exciting times we must prepare to fight after the war all sorts of cranky and socialist suggestions. The uniform wage is one of these.

Cotton raisers of the South sent their senators in hot haste to the President to protest against any action being taken relative to the price of cotton, which is most unfair in view of the fact that the government has already fixed maximum prices on cotton yarns and cotton goods.

It is idle to talk about our annihilating the German people. Nobody, of course, has any such idea. It could not be done even if we wished to do it. We are not engaged in this war to try to arrange a government for Germany. The German people must do that themselves, and they will get precisely the government which they desire and deserve—just as they now have the government they prefer, whose purposes and ambitions and barbarism they share and sustain. Our part and our business is to put Germany in a position where she can do no more harm in the future to the rest of the world. Unless we achieve this we shall have fought in vain. Congress and the President had no right to declare war unless they meant to do precisely this thing. Nothing less would justify our action. We are pouring out the best blood of the country, the blood of our chosen youth, upon the altar of patriotism. We are making every sort of pecuniary sacrifice. We are bearing an immense burden of taxation. We are mortgaging with our loans the future of coming generations. We have set aside for the time being the constitution under which individual liberty has been preserved and the country has grown and prospered. We have adopted measures which lead, if unchecked, to the building up on the one hand of a great bureaucracy such as that which crushed and ruined Russia, and which on the other are stimulating the development of state socialism. It is our intention to return, as our laws show, to the old restrictions, protections and rights of the ordered freedom of the constitution.—[Senator Lodge.]

MR. PRIME'S LEGISLATIVE RECORD

Editor Winchester Star: Inasmuch as my legislative record has been attacked in the newspapers and elsewhere, in reference to my votes on so-called labor and temperance bills, fairness to all seems to entitle me to the privilege of a reply in your columns.

I was not elected as a Socialist and am not now a Socialist. My votes in every instance were governed by a desire to better the condition of the laboring man, even to the extent of dissenting from some of my committee's reports on those matters, but I did not vote for every bill which involved a gift of the tax payers' money by cities and towns. It is always easy to be liberal when dispensing other people's funds.

Had I been in the Legislature at the time the vote on the amendment to the Federal Constitution, calling for National Prohibition, was taken I would have voted yes, as I always did on all bona fide temperance measures.

This amendment having been adopted, it appears that, for the present, the questions concerning the regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors are dead issues in Massachusetts. I voted to have the license or on license vote in cities and towns taken at state elections, rather than at municipal elections, because we always have a larger, and consequently a more expressive, vote thrown at state elections.

Winfield F. Prime, 18 Prospect St., Winchester.

BAPTIST NEWS

Miss Daisy I. Smith of Wilson St. left yesterday for Chicago where she will teach kindergarten in Aiken Institute under the auspices of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society. Miss Smith is a graduate of Winchester High School and of Miss Neil's Kindergarten Training School, Commonwealth Ave., Boston. In connection with the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening a brief Godspeed service was held for her.

Miss Margaret D. Winn of Elmwood avenue leaves on Tuesday for Beaufort, South Carolina, where she will teach in the Mather Industrial School under the auspices of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. A brief Godspeed service will be held for her at the seven o'clock service Sunday evening.

Mrs. Adelaide Griggs Bowman on Sunday morning will sing "Faith," by Chadwick and "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," by Mendelssohn. The Pastor will speak on "Carry On."

TO FORM BOARD OF TRADE

A second meeting of Winchester business men interested in forming a local Board of Trade was held last evening in Lyceum building. As a result a committee composed of J. Albert Hersey, Everett A. Smith, J. Albert Seller, T. Price Wilson, C. H. Byrnes and Edmund C. Sanderson was appointed to consider the matter and arrange for a general meeting of the merchants and business men in view of organization. This meeting will probably be held during the latter part of October.

44 INFLUENZA CASES.

The Board of Health report 44 cases of Spanish influenza in this town for the week ending Wednesday night. According to investigation this disease is nothing more than the old fashioned gripple.

Vote for EDWIN T. McKNIGHT for SENATOR

A vote for Edwin T. McKnight for Senator is a vote for the best interest of our District.

BECAUSE—He is an experienced public official and his services are needed in these trying times.

BECAUSE—As chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee he has conducted three successful campaigns, raising over \$2,700,000.00 for the support of our Government.

BECAUSE—Remembering his own hardships in securing an education he has aided other needy and deserving students by donating scholarships.

BECAUSE—He has devoted his time and energy to the passage of the Prohibition Amendment.

BECAUSE—His entire record as a member of the House of Representatives and the Senate has been in favor of all humane legislation.

BECAUSE—He has favored all the sane labor legislation.

BECAUSE—He brings into public life a successful business experience.

BECAUSE—His success in financial endeavors make him valuable to our district.

BECAUSE—We feel assured that he will be elected President of the Senate; a great honor to our district.

BECAUSE—A comparison of his votes in the Legislature with those of his opponent, show him to be in favor of progressive and patriotic legislation.

COMPARE THESE VOTES

MR. McKNIGHT'S VOTES

1816

Feb. 15:—Bill to allow the sale of intoxicating liquors in certain hotels within 400 ft. of a school house, S. 244. No
March 2:—Bill to prohibit sale of cigarettes to minors, H. 529. Yes
April 6:—Bill to extend the time in which intoxicating liquors may be sold by liquor holders, H. 1125. No
May 2:—Resolve in favor of Free Home for Consumptives, H. 833. Yes
May 10:—Bill to provide for a system of old age pensions, H. 1050. Yes

1917

Feb. 12:—Bill that women be allowed to vote on the liquor question, (introduced by Mr. McKnight) Senate, 71. Yes
Mar. 15:—Bill to provide that persons who have had military service shall have preference in appointments to public service, S. 119. Yes
Apr. 17:—Bill to regulate the hours of labor of certain employees in paper mills operating night and day, H. 369. Yes
May 4:—Bill increasing the maximum weekly compensation payable to injured employees, H. 1994. Yes
May 24:—Bill to establish a system of old age annuities under the jurisdiction of Insurance Commissioner, H. 1743. Yes

1818

Mar. 12:—Bill relative to state pay for certain residents of the Commonwealth in Federal service, H. 1238. Yes
Apr. 2:—Resolve ratifying the proposed amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors, H. 115. Yes
Apr. 11:—Bill to provide for sale of coal, coke and kindling wood in small quantities, H. 1398. Yes
Apr. 22:—Bill to establish a minimum salary for public school teachers, S. 340. Yes
May 21:—Bill making an additional appropriation for pay for soldiers and sailors from this Commonwealth in the service of the United States, H. 1390. Yes
May 31:—Bill to prohibit monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade, H. 1593. Yes

MR. PRIME'S VOTES

1816

Jan. 23:—Bill directing Atty Gen'l to take steps to investigate increased price of commodities, Ho. No. 38. No
Feb. 11:—Bill providing that moving films should be censored, Ho. No. 919. No
Mar. 11:—Bill to provide for vote on Liquor Licenses to be taken at State election, Ho. No. 775. Yes
Apr. 8:—Resolve in favor of Free Home for Consumptives, Ho. 1175. No
May 13:—Spanish War Veterans Preference Bill, S. 340. No
June 12:—On passing "Western Trolleys" bill over Governor's veto, Ho. No. 2465. Yes

June 13:—On appointment of committee to investigate conditions under which women and children labor in various industries and occupations. No
June 13:—On passing "Railroad Control" bill over Governor's veto, Ho. No. 2485. Yes
June 13:—On appointment of Joint Committee to investigate the tuberculosis situation in the State. No
June 18:—Bill to regulate hours of labor of street railway employees, (9 in 11) H. 2518. No

1814

Feb. 10:—Bill for vacations for laborers in cities and towns, Ho. No. 179. No
March 2:—Bill authorizing cities and towns to provide summer outings for school children, Ho. No. 1869. No
March 12:—Bill to call Constitutional Convention, Ho. No. 2292a. No
May 11:—Bill to establish a hospital for persons suffering from alcoholism, H. 2059. Not Voting

May 27:—Bill to provide methods of compensating employees for personal injuries received in the course of their employment, Ho. No. 2582. No
June 23:—Bill to reduce the price of gas in Boston, Ho. No. 1674. No
July 7:—Bill to create State Department of Health, H. 2742. No

1915

Feb. 23:—Bill providing days off for members of fire department, H. 817. No
Mar. 3:—Bill prohibit sale of intoxicating liquors by retail druggists, S. 122. No
Mar. 18:—Bill to build a bath house by Metropolitan Park Commission on Mystic River in Medford, H. 1388. Not voting
Mar. 30:—Resolve in favor of development of agricultural resources and reduction in cost of distribution of farm products, H. 1821. No
Apr. 7:—On the Batchelder amendment to prohibit the appropriation of public money for sectarian purposes, Ho. 1353. No
Apr. 15:—Bill to provide shorter waiting time for payment of workmen's compensation, Senate No. 13. No
Apr. 26:—Bill relative to the sale and administering of natural herbs, Chinese Doctor's bill, H. 1863. Yes

ABEL S. PRICE, 73 Forest St., Medford.

Political Advertisement.

SPECIAL AID NOTES

Miss Letitia Mason, Executive Secretary of the State Branch, will be our speaker at our Annual meeting in October, watch for the date. Oct. 1st, our room at the Calumet Club will be open, until further notice from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday to Friday, on Saturday until 12 only. Representatives from Winchester Branch were present by request at the Wendell Phillips School in Boston on Registration Day, Sept. 12th. Miss Downs was on duty Wednesday at Liberty Cottage, No. 6 on the Common. She reports a most interesting model of a storage cellar for winter vegetables; also an exhibit at the Clothing Facts Bureau of "moneyless" clothing for refugees. Those who wish to learn how to make Cottage Cheese may do so during the week of Sept. 23, at five centres in Boston. Watch the papers for location of centres.

Let us remember our boxes for peach stones at Richardson's, Hutchinsons, Dupee and Adams, and Blaisdell's. Prune, plum, olive stones and nut shells are desired as well as peach stones. Dry the stones thoroughly before depositing. Fill the boxes and save lives.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

THE LIBERTY LOAN

To the Editor: It strikes me that the plan of the Liberty Loan Committee in setting apart Saturday, September 28th, as the day for our citizens to make their subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan is a most commendable one. The Liberty Loan Committee have given of their time and energy in coming to our people and educating them in the last three loans, and as turn about is only fair play, let us all come to them on next week, Saturday, and freely and generously subscribe for the coming Loan. To do so means much saving of time for the Committee which can be used for other war work, the saving of expense, and will give inspiration and encouragement to the Committee in the work which it may be called upon to do in the future.

Can anyone refuse to go their limit in their subscription to the Loan, when failure to have the drive a success may mean failure for the Allies across the sea? Winchester has all ways done her part. I know she will in this instance.

Fred Joy.

Mr. Thomas H. Creighton, Jr., suffered the loss of his father, who died at his son's home on Main St., Tuesday.

THE FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Continued from page 1

If the subscriber desires to place his subscription through a local bank he can do so then and there, as each of the local banks will have its representatives there to attend to the business. If he desires to place his subscription through some out of town bank his subscription will be forwarded to the bank indicated by him. If, and there may be some of this class, anyone desires to subscribe through an out of town bank and does not care to have either the bank or the amount of his subscription known, he can and will aid the Committee greatly by so stating on the subscription card and filing it on the 28th with the Committee.

From the foregoing it will be noted that practically all the work can be done in one day and with a minimum of labor on the part of any one, if every one will but do his own share in this most vital matter.

Each campaign in France which has been gloriously begun by our troops can be sustained only so long as we here provide the Government with funds. This duty rests upon all of us according to our means. Our Committee believes that what is the duty of all should no longer devolve upon the few who have carried on the work three times already.

Just as on Primary or Election day a voter goes to the Town Hall and deposits his vote, so on September 28th he will go there and deposit his subscription and thereby vote to sustain the Government in the successful prosecution of the War.

The names of all subscribers, but not the amount subscribed, will be published in the "Star" and this Roll of Honor will be entitled to stand side by side with that other Roll of Honor which contains the names of our boys "over there," to whom a copy of this Roll will be sent.

As on election day some are prevented by illness, necessary absence from town, or other unforeseen cause from going to the polls, so on this occasion it is probable there will be some who cannot go in person to the Town Hall on the 28th. For such it is suggested that as soon as possible thereafter a subscription blank be forwarded to some member of the committee, properly filled out; or, if desired, a canvasser will go to the home of the subscriber and attend to the matter as in prior campaigns. For those who for any reason cannot fill out their own card a clerk at the Town Hall will give the necessary assistance. If, for any reason, you do not get a card they will be found at the Hall on that date. But, so far as possible, it is the hope of the Committee that the subscribers—men, women and children—will go in person to the Hall and deposit their subscription; that the residents of the different streets or sections of the town arrange to go in procession and arouse the interest and enthusiasm of all. Captains of the different districts may arrange for marching bodies from their district and it is probable that music will be provided at the Hall.

Let us make September 28th a GALA DAY in the history of Winchester and show the Government that we are behind it to the utmost of our ability, bearing in mind that in this as in other affairs of life—"he gives twice who gives quickly."

By order of the Committee, Ralph E. Joslin, Chairman.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

Sept. 16, 1918. The Board met at 7.30 p. m., all present.

State Primary, Sept. 24, 1918: A petition signed by Mr. Patrick E. Fitzgerald and 13 others was received asking the Board to appoint additional Tellers for the primary election to be held on September 24, 1918. Under suspension of its rules the Board appointed Mr. Barton K. Stephenson, Republican and Mr. Bernard F. Mathews, Jr., Democrat, to serve as additional Election Officers at the Primary Election to be held on September 24, 1918.

Under suspension of its rules, the Board appointed Mr. Edward F. Parmelee, 12 High St., to serve as Election Officer at the State Primary to be held on September 24, 1918, and also at the State Election to be held on November 5, 1918. Mr. Parmelee to take the place of Mr. William Adrance previously appointed and who will be unable to serve.

Winchester Men in United States Service: A letter was received from the Winchester Committee on Public Safety enclosing a copy of the following vote passed by this Committee at a meeting held on Wednesday, September 11.

"VOTED, To request the Selectmen to notify the Red Cross Representative, Chief of Police and Chairman of the Public Safety Subcommittee on Motor Trucks and Motor Cars, represented by George B. Kimball, of the names, date, time and place of departure of drafted men."

The letter further stated that request had been made to the Red Cross for the name of their representative, asking that it be sent to the Town Clerk, and also that Mr. Geo. B. Kimball of 29 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester or the Hudson Motor Car Co., 652 Beacon St., Boston, will arrange for the transportation of the men to point of departure.

Another letter was received from Judge J. P. Parmenter, member of the Local Draft Board for Division No. 30, stating that the Draft Board will send a list of drafted men to the Town Clerk of Winchester. The Clerk was instructed to write Judge Parmenter and also the Secretary of the Winchester Committee on Public Safety to notify the Clerk of Selectmen instead of the Town Clerk in regard to these matters.

Building Lines, White Street: Mr. Rowe of the Planning Board appeared before the Board in regard to a petition asking the Planning Board to establish a building line on White St. This petition was signed by Mr. John McCarron and four others. After a report from Mr. Rowe, that the Planning Board favored establishing building lines on White Street, the Board referred the matter to the Town Engineer for report. Mr. Rowe also appeared in regard to a pe-

Keep Faith with him
Do everything you
can whenever you
can to Help
Win the
War



BACK UP THE MEN IN THE TRENCHES BY BACKING UP THE GOVERNMENT. THOSE SMALL COINS YOU ARE NOW SPENDING FOR THINGS YOU DON'T REALLY NEED WILL HELP WIN THE WAR.

IF YOU PUT THAT MONEY INTO OUR BANK AND ADD TO IT REGULARLY IT WILL SOON GROW AND YOU CAN GIVE OUR COUNTRY SUBSTANTIAL ASSISTANCE.

YOU WILL NOT ONLY BE DOING YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY, BUT ARE ALSO MAKING A GOOD BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
7 CHURCH STREET

Save Deliveries

We, the undersigned dealers, will give one free delivery on all orders amounting to 50c or over on and after October first. Be sure to give your order all at one time. For extra deliveries, we will be obliged to charge ten cents.

W. K. HUTCHINSON CO.
RICHARDSON'S MARKET
SELLER'S MARKET
JOHN LYNCH

IDEAL CASH MARKET
DUPEE & ADAMS
BLAISDELL'S MARKET
MCDONALD'S MARKET

tion to the Planning Board to have Shepard Ct. extended to Arthur St. This petition was signed by Mr. John McCarron and four others. No action was recommended in regard to this petition.

Perambulation Town Lines—Woburn: The Clerk was instructed to ask the City of Woburn if they cared to perambulate at this time Town Lines between Woburn and Winchester. Perambulation of the Town Lines between Woburn and Winchester has to take place this year according to law.

The meeting adjourned at 10.25 P. M.

George S. F. Bartlett, Clerk of Selectmen.

ONE LEFT IN DRAFT

One Winchester man left yesterday morning in the draft to fill a call of the local board at Arlington. The man was Arthur F. McElhinney of 16 Baldwin street. He goes to Burlington Vt.

Make sure of your copy
of the

WINCHESTER STAR

by

SUBSCRIBING NOW

at this office

A WORD ABOUT GAS RATES

The price charged for gas by all Massachusetts companies is controlled and regulated by the State.

Prices vary however, and one of the questions commonly asked by patrons is, why one company charges more for its product than another.

Gas rates are determined largely by the size of the company, which in turn depends upon the extent and character of the territory served, and its population.

Manufacture and distribution are the principal items of expense affecting the selling price of gas.

The more gas that can be sold, the cheaper it can be made and sold; the more thickly settled the territory, the cheaper it can be distributed.

Patrons in some territories derive the benefit of lower rates made possible by the use of tremendous quantities by large industrial and commercial centres.

The Arlington Gas Light Company serves the three residential towns of Arlington, Winchester, and Belmont comprising Waverly.

The Arlington Gas Light Company also furnishes gas to the Lexington Gas Company, enabling this company to supply its patrons at a lower rate than would be possible if obliged to operate an independent plant.

A discount of ten cents on each thousand feet of gas used, is allowed on payments received not later than the tenth of the month.

In fairness to all, discounts on payments received after the above date, positively cannot be allowed.

All patrons are urged to take advantage of discounts, not only as a matter of patriotic economy, but as an aid toward making possible, better service, and one way of helping to maintain present rates in the face of constantly increasing expense in all departments of the gas industry.

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

WINCHESTER REGISTRATIONS

Continued from page 1

Serial No.	Name	Address Given
248	Hodge, Jr., Jacob P.	17 Edgemoor Road
249	Larson, Bernard Alexander	93 Main St.
250	Decker, George	5 Babcock St.
251	Crowley, Bernard Francis	19 Cedar St.
252	Beale, A. Gage	540 Washington St.
253	Martin, Alfred T.	Manchester Rd.
254	Low, 576 Main St.	
255	Stratton, Henry Watson	1 Lewis Road
256	Merrill, Raymond	9 Crescent Road
257	Hurd, William Minor	13 Walnut St. Rd.
258	Smith, William Jay	1 Hancock St.
259	Tunnell, David Earl	78 Harvard St.
260	Libby, Kenneth Andrew	40 Woodland Ave.
261	Dooley, Matthew James	6 Middlesex St.
262	Tucci, Santino	51 Harvard St.
263	Tarpini, Nicola	51 Harvard St.
264	Rieth, Henry	Washburn Rd.
265	Wakelind, Allan Nelson	128 Church St.
266	David, Weston Lewis	25 Hemlockway St.
267	Doyle, Richard E.	184 Myrtle St.
268	Smith, Albert James	Myrtle Ave.
269	Dana, Frank VanNess	6 Park Ave.
270	Kelly, James Henry	75 Harvard St.
271	Sawyer, Ralph H.	40 Woodland Ave.
272	Moore, Edward Patrick	6 Pond St.
273	McGuire, George Albert	10 Loring Ave.
274	Kelly, Daniel Joseph	629 Main St.
275	McNeeley, Alexander W.	629 Main St.
276	Carroll, David Albert	41 Cambridge St.
277	Howe, Harrison Estel	9 Lawrence St.
278	Hannaway, George	21 Cambridge St.
279	Conley, John David	63 Main St.
280	McManus, Edward James	24 Westley St.
281	Donovan, Timothy Joseph	11 Wendell St.
282	Wine, Clarence Henry	5 Marion St.
283	Vazzella, Giron	1 Tremont St.
284	Turcotte, Olla J.	52 Swanton St.
285	Simmons, Oliver	52 Swanton St.
286	Gordon, Edward E.	52 Swanton St.
287	Costen, Preston Sims	41 Oxford St.
288	Irwin, William Henry	1 Ricker St.
289	Wine, John William	128 Church St.
290	Phillips, Domenico	59 Florence St.
291	Gulliani, Domenico	59 Florence St.
292	Carroll, William	59 Florence St.
293	Purman, Herbert Voecher	46 Cutting St.
294	Powers, Patrick Joseph	2 Watson Pl.
295	Koch, William John	3 Lewis Road
296	Dunier, Thomas	21 Cambridge St.
297	Daly, Frank Allen	33 Bacon St.
298	Putnam, Ralph	40 Main St.
299	Gorman, John Joseph	47 Main St.
300	Ryan, Joseph Francis	47 Main St.
301	Daly, Daniel John	20 River St.
302	Dowley, James Henry	32 Pickering St.
303	Conrad, Louis	32 Pickering St.
304	Manion, Thomas Sylvester	39 Salem St.
305	Rowley, Thomas J.	181 Cambridge St.
306	Hill, David Bradford	91 Bacon St.
307	Wine, Clarence Henry	5 Marion St.
308	Olson, John Griffith	31 Easton St.
309	Scott, Joseph A.	30 Loring Ave.
310	Shaw, Edward Francis	13 Woodland Ave.
311	Sullivan, James	55 Nelson St.
312	Lafayette, Joseph	412 Main St.
313	Palmer, Howard Salem	31 Forest Circle
314	Pick, William Henry	111 Main St.
315	Conrad, Harry	60 Nelson St.
316	Launzi, Michele	10 Irving St.
317	Linley, Lindsey	13 Myrtle St.
318	Flanagan, Joseph	13 Myrtle St.
319	Martin, Bertram Thomas	23 Sheffield Rd.
320	McKinnell, Carl Richard	16 Baldwin St.
321	Murphy, Francis R.	11 Richardson St.
322	Tully, Timothy	29 Lincoln St.
323	Callahan, John Thomas	17 Oak St.
324	Brander, Walter Thomas	17 Forest St.
325	Guy, John	17 Forest St.
326	Wine, Clarence Henry	5 Marion St.
327	Cummins, George B.	8 Elmwood Ave.
328	Brennan, Robert Nicolas	7 Lewis Rd.
329	MacDonald, Peter	22 Brookside Rd.
330	Casone, Florio	1 Winter St.
331	Kracht, Frank Herbert	4 Ridgeway Ave.
332	Kracht, Frank	4 Ridgeway Ave.
333	Hazeguy, James	161 Stanton St.
334	McLaughlin, Patrick J.	33 Loring Ave.
335	Conant, Luther Jr.	87 Church St.
336	Simmons, Phillip	130 Church St.
337	Mawin, John	23 Shiloh St.
338	Manahel, Winifred H.	13 Highland Ave.
339	Levine, Ruben	541 Main St.
340	Bond, Herbert T.	15 Highland Ave.
341	Russ, Michele	101 Swanton St.
342	Enman, Frank Henry	242 Highland Ave.
343	Cullen, Augustus W.	14 Fairmount St.
344	Snow, Albert	29 Lincoln St.
345	Connelley, Matthew	36 White St.
346	Berry, John Joseph	57 Salem St.
347	Waters, Michael	57 Salem St.
348	Sullivan, James Joseph	57 Salem St.
349	Hunkins, Floyd Nichols	42 Winthrop St.
350	Newell, Charles F.	56 Fletcher St.
351	Drivney, William	3 Edgemoor St.
352	Atwood, William H.	4 Foxcroft Road
353	Stearns, William	2 Salisbury Rd.
354	Anger, Alfred	201 Henry St.
355	Abbot, Marie	201 Henry St.
356	Winn, Harry	201 Henry St.
357	Winn, Harry	201 Henry St.
358	Winn, Harry	201 Henry St.
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400	Winn, Harry	201 Henry St.

Serial No.	Name	Address Given
393	Condon, James E.	Dunster Lane
394	Tupper, Frank Boyce	Bellows Road
395	Rahall, Andrew H.	31 Bellows Road
396	Launzi, John A.	6 Spruce St.
397	White, Richard Amos	541 Main St.
398	Kelly, Milton	17 Harvard St.
399	Erasmus, Arthur M.	534 Main St.
400	Farnham, Fred Homer	290 Main St.
401	Wormelle, Fred Curtis	22 Symmes Rd.
402	Chas. A. Edwards	Winchester Hospital
403	Lank, John	12 Wesley St.
404	Chamberlain, Joseph A.	51 Water St.
405	Doherty, Michael J.	34 Grove St.
406	Wagon, Joseph	55 Main St.
407	Hannon, John Joseph	17 Westley St.
408	Labby, Albert Robinson	11 Kendall St.
409	Wagon, Joseph	55 Main St.
410	Stiffman, Albert A.	11 Myrtle Pl. Pk.
411	Stiffman, Frederick J.	91 Myrtle Pl. Pk.
412	Iscomb, Charles F.	21 Washington St.
413	Conner, William E.	9 E. Elm Ave.
414	Benson, Iver Frithjof	91 Harvard St.
415	Maloney, Jeremiah F.	44 Cutting St.
416	Ury Frederick W.	91 Highland Ave.
417	Deleone, Daniel R.	95 Swanton St.
418	James, Frank W.	11 Crescent Rd.
419	Lombard, Ellsworth C.	484 Washington St.
420	Drach, Augustus J.	31 Ridgeway St.
421	Reilino, Michele	91 Irving St.
422	McKenzie, John Miles	5 Middlesex St.
423	Reilino, Michele	91 Irving St.
424	Knob, Edward R.	8 Thompson St.
425	Smyler, Leo Francis	19 Richardson St.
426	James, James A.	35 E. Elm Ave.
427	Russo, Gargare	19 Olive St.
428	Riddle, Hollis L.	45 Myrtle St.
429	Edman, Wm. H. Jr.	Everett Ave.
430	Drach, Edward W.	85 Nelson St.
431	Mead, Curdon Ira	33 Central St.
432	George, George	30 Irving St.
433	Richmond, Harry	128 Church St.
434	Chase, Frederick S.	183 Forest St.
435	Golden, Joseph T.	735 Main St.
436	Purinton, John G.	20 Everett Road
437	Baker, William R.	181 Forest St.
438	Ash, Horace W.	14 Fairview Ter.
439	Saunders, Fred Abbott	60 Cross St.
440	Richmond, Harry	128 Church St.
441	Hildred, Howard F.	Wardwick Pl.
442	Whitney, Ralph Duane	639 Main St.
443	Wine, Benjamin	14 Norwood St.
444	Dolan, Thomas	938 Main St.
445	Trumbull, James	318 Washington St.
446	Froton, George A.	19 Salem St.
447	Halio, Paul	17 Irving St.
448	McClary, John R.	129 N. Vernon St.
449	Halio, Paul	17 Irving St.
450	Higgins, Thomas P.	14 Hollinsway St.
451	Higgins, Thomas P.	14 Hollinsway St.
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499	Higgins, Thomas P.	14 Hollinsway St.
500	Higgins, Thomas P.	14 Hollinsway St.

Serial No.	Name	Address Given
501	Flaherty, Coleman	71 Nelson St.
502	Pecker, Albert L.	8 Webster St.
503	Seller, Herbert B.	518 Washington St.
504	Lecker, A. J.	10 Park Ave.
505	Kelly, Chester B.	56 Salem St.
506	Waters, William J.	56 Salem St.
507	Condon, Arthur J.	24 Border St.
508	Erasmus, Arthur M.	534 Main St.
509	Boyle, Thomas J.	29 Highland Ave.
510	Hatch, Ralph W.	45 Forest St.
511	Clemens, Frederick D.	200 Washington St.
512	Wagon, Joseph	55 Main St.
513	Cummings, Howard Milton	1 Cabot St.
514	Azaro, Giovanni	33 Florence St.
515	Wagon, Joseph	55 Main St.
516	Callahan, Andrew J.	31 Clark St.
517	Pugh, Charles H.	31 Dix St.
518	Knott, Edwin N.	91 Richardson St.
519	Flora, Domenico	2 Swanton St.
520	Emery, Robert	40 Church St.
521	Sherman, Roland H.	14 Everett Ave.
522	Knott, Edwin N.	91 Richardson St.
523	Waddell, Wilbur	29 Church St.
524	Beauchamp, Allan A.	48 Cuttler St.
525	Sullivan, Robert H.	31 Holland St.
526	Erasmus, Arthur M.	534 Main St.
527	Blackburn, Joseph A.	13 Forest St.
528	Connelly, John Joseph	2 Clark St.
529	Carroll, Walter W.	15 Park Ave.
530	Doherty, Michael J.	34 Grove St.
531	Edwards, Benjamin	15 Thompson St.
532	Harold, Harold	31 Vine St.
533	Herbert, C. J.	19 Bacon St.
534	Edwards, Benjamin	15 Thompson St.
535	Hildred, Alfred H.	12 Chestnut St.
536	Pattie, Ivan H.	791 Main St.
537	Sargent, Elmu P.	Cambridge St.
538	Sweeney, Patrick F.	12 Middlesex St.
539	Atwood, George W.	19 Symmes Road
540	Reddick, George W.	19 Symmes Road
541	Lowell, W. Holbrook	1 Lakeview Rd.
542	Barton, Joseph S.	Swan Road
543	Keck, Joseph Ray	15 Glenbury St.
544	Tomlinson, Charles	12 Oliver St.
545	Caldwell, Burton C. Jr.	34 Pond St.
546	Harold, Harold	31 Vine St.
547	Edwards, Benjamin	15 Thompson St.
548	Barbas, Steve John	29 Bailey Ave.
549	Riley, Thomas P.	807 Main St.
550	Smith, El Cole	Myrtle Road
551	Erasmus, Arthur M.	534 Main St.
552	Cronin, Edward	14 Forest St.
553	Blanchard, Sidney C.	1 Lakeview Ter.
554	Blanchard, Sidney C.	1 Lakeview Ter.
555	Blanchard, Sidney C.	1 Lakeview Ter.
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600	Blanchard, Sidney C.	1 Lakeview Ter.

FOR RENOMINATION

Frederick M. Esty Has Given Splendid Service as Register of Probate of Middlesex County

Frederick M. Esty comes up this year for Republican renomination as register of probate, and from all indications his conduct of that important office will be endorsed by his party at the primaries and by the people on election day. Mr. Esty is a citizen of Framingham who has made his way to the top of the registry office by ability and industry. He has been connected with the office for twenty years, and for twelve years was assistant register. By appointment of the governor he was made register to fill out the unexpired term of his predecessor, and two years ago the Republicans of Middlesex nominated and elected him for register of probate by a very large vote.

Besides his experience and natural ability Mr. Esty brings to the office a complete legal training, as he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1882. He is a Mason of high standing and a member of Plymouth Congregational Church, of Framingham.

The primaries take place next Tuesday, September 24. The vote will necessarily be smaller than usual, for thousands of Middlesex voters are in the army and navy, but the citizens at home have a double responsibility and when they have the opportunity to continue in office an official with a satisfactory record they are likely to do so.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

May Robson enters her last week at the Hollis Street Theatre in a "Little Bit Old Fashioned" on next Monday night, Sept. 23rd. Crowded houses have been the nightly rule as all Boston and its suburbs have yielded to the charm of the star and her delightful play.

"A Little Bit Old Fashioned" is a melodramatic farce from the pen of Anna Nichols, and the author has contributed a plot of interesting quality.

Though laughter predominates, this bright piece is not all fun and frolic; there are some sad instances and others intense, but all end in a rule of laughter.

Miss Robson invests the role of the old-fashioned heroine with her own personal charm, originality and jovial good-nature, and under her capable and artistic touch this character is moulded into one of the most noteworthy and satisfying impersonations of the present season.

STONEHAM THEATRE

Cecil B. DeMille's wonder production, "Till I Come Back to You" is the main attraction at the Stoneham Theatre this week Friday and Saturday and it is safe to say that monster crowds will attend. A well balanced bill will be offered in connection with it.

Next week Monday and Tuesday, another double feature bill will be presented with Enid Bennett in her latest Paramount picture, "The Marriage Ring" and Constance Talmage in "The Honey Moon." On Wednesday and Thursday Clara Kimball Young and her own company will present a film version of the popular novel, "Shirley Kaye."

William S. Hart will be the attraction on Friday and Saturday next week in the western classic of the screen, "Riddle Gawn."

SCHOOL GARDEN EXHIBIT

A school garden exhibit will be held in the Town Hall, Saturday, Sept. 21st. The exhibit will be open to the public from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. There will be an interesting demonstration in canning by the High School pupils at 4 o'clock. The money for the prizes has been generously given by friends of the pupils. Pupils must bring exhibits between 9 and 10 in the morning. The exhibition should be of unusual interest this war time year, on account of the extra effort put into the raising of vegetables and fruit and also in the canning of them. If you wish to see what the patriotic boys and girls of Winchester can do when the country calls upon them, be on hand during the afternoon or evening.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Drucilla S. O'Sullivan (widow of Drucilla S. O'Sullivan, late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate).

WILLIAMS, Daniel H. O'Sullivan, administrator of the estate of said deceased, do hereby certify that he has presented his petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars for the purpose of payment of debts and charges of administration.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntyre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Sept. 12, 1918.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Florence C. F. Giddula, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Doris Goddu Thompson, Executor.

(Address) 2 Giddula Avenue, Winchester, Sept. 12, 1918.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the will annexed of the estate of Deborah G. Mayo late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Doris M. Nickerson, Adm.

(Address) 18 Grove Street, Winchester, Mass. September 13, 1918.

SAVING THE SOUL OF FOOD

Editor Star:

There are in almost every American garden now, unhurt by frosts, beets, carrots, spinach, Swiss chard, cauliflower and other vegetables. In many gardens there is still untouched a big supply of tomatoes that the frost usually gets later on and perhaps peppers, beans and egg plants. None of it should be wasted. All should be saved. So put it up in like canning morale. It is the one form of food hoarding that is decent. Particularly are there three vegetables in the fall garden that the housewife should can, Swiss chard, spinach and the homely beet tops. These three provide a source of food that the beans, peas, corn, tomatoes and all the other canned products of the garden fail to supply. They are just as necessary to a wholesome diet as are the staple corn, beans and peas. They are the milk and eggs, and contain certain food substances that meat, the cereals, and other vegetables do not contain, something that is absolutely essential to the healthy development of children and to the best well-being of adults. When you can, spinach, chard and beet tops you add to the home a supply of this substance that you otherwise would get from eggs and milk in winter. Man cannot live by bread alone nor by meat nor cereals, nor potatoes; there must be something more and this more is contained in milk, eggs and such leaves as chard, spinach and beet tops. No canning such leaves is helping out in one way the supply of milk and eggs. In another way it is obtaining a supply of roughage that is much needed in our too concentrated diet. So if we can do so much with a few glass jars, we can put up morale in glass and "can the soul of food," why leave an idle jar on the shelf? This article was taken from the Country Gentleman.

Mary D. Wadsworth.

PROBATE AND OTHER COURT NEWS

Clifford P. Nutting of Winchester is named as one of the executors of the will of George E. Glover of Hopkinton who died August 24, 1918. The estate is valued at \$52,000; \$15,000 in real estate and \$37,000 in personal property.

Cecil H. Cummings of Winchester is named as one of the executors of the will of Hon. Walter S. Glidden of Somerville who died September 4, 1918. The estate is valued at \$110,000; \$66,000 in real estate and \$44,000 in personal property.

Nora E. Holland has asked to be appointed as guardian of John F. Holland aged 17; Mary E. Holland aged 16; Edward Holland aged 13; Gertrude Holland aged 11; Frederick Holland aged 10 and William Holland aged 2.

Mary Ward of Winchester has asked to be appointed as guardian of Catherine A. Ward aged 10 and Elise Ward aged 7 of Woburn.

John F. McNelly has asked to be appointed as administrator of the estate of his son-in-law, John H. Holland of Winchester who died August 13, 1918. No valuation of the estate was filed.

COUNTY POLITICS

Two veteran Middlesex County officials will have contests on their hands at the primaries next Tuesday. County Treasurer Joseph O. Hayden of Somerville, who has held that office for the past thirty-three years, will be opposed by ex-mayor Charles Bruce of Everett. Last year Bruce fought it out with State Auditor Cook for the nomination and was badly defeated. A system of accounting, devised by Mr. Hayden, has been adopted by all of the county treasurers of the state by order of the Controller of County Accounts.

Register of Probate Frederick M. Esty of Framingham will be opposed by William G. Andrews, a young Cambridge attorney. This will be Andrews' second attempt to land the office. He is a member of the Republican Ward and City Committee of Cambridge. Esty has been connected with the Middlesex Probate office for the past twenty years. For twelve years he was assistant register and for the past two years has held his present office, succeeding the late William E. Rogers of Wakefield.

Keep Healthy on a Meager Diet.

A diet of energy value astonishingly small even for the tropics has been noted in Singapore by Prof. A. Argyll Campbell. The daily food of a Chinese, Tamil or Malay student was found to be capable of supplying only about 1,000 calories, although it has been shown that an Anglo-Indian requires an average of 2,800 calories, and the Filipino 2,630. A suggested possible explanation is the moist atmosphere of Singapore, which by reducing loss of heat by evaporation, lessens the food requirements. The students do as much brain work as European students elsewhere, but tend to slight physical exercise—which may be another factor in keeping the diet low.

The Voice.

Some expert musicians that the human voice is produced by forty-four different muscles. It might be added that when those forty-four muscles are not co-ordinating as they should the resulting sound often produces violent agitation in at least forty-four different nerves in the body of the second part, if there happens to be such within hearing.—Providence Bulletin.

Ostriches Swift of Foot.

The competitive sports between individuals of the ostrich family are most interesting. With their powerful legs they are able to race as no other bird can. They are the race horses of the feathered kingdom. At an early age the young ostrich is taught to run races—a practice which prepares him for what he needs later in life in the way of self-protection through rapid pedestrianism. Many a race is run and honors won by young ostriches of the plains.

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

BUYING BONDS

IS NOW A HABIT

To buy a Liberty Bond has become a habit with the people of the United States, a growing habit, and no one is complaining. This is proven by the figures.

On May 2, 1917, the First Liberty Loan was announced and the campaign began on a month later. Two billion dollars in 3½% bonds were offered and brought four and one half million subscribers. The subscriptions amounted in all to more than three billion dollars, of which only two billion were allotted. The outstanding feature of this first loan was the promptness with which it was arranged and conducted. Taking only two weeks to be formed and selling to four and one half million people where only 300,000 people were habitual purchasers of bonds, presents almost a miracle in finance.

To the Second Liberty Loan, offered for sale Oct. 1, 1917 and closed Oct. 27, 1917, there were nine million subscribers and the amount subscribed was \$4,817,532,000. Only \$3,803,768,150 was allotted. The outstanding feature of this campaign was the important part which labor, fraternal organizations and the women of the country had in it.

The Third Liberty Loan campaign was inaugurated on April 8, 1918, the anniversary of the entrance of the country into the war. Three billion dollars were offered. About seventeen million people subscribed \$4,170,109,850, all of which was allotted. This campaign was made notable by its wide distribution among the people and the large response made to it by the rural districts.

The newest loan, the Fighting Fourth is to be placed on sale Sept. 23. The sale will close Oct. 19, a period of but three weeks. Within that time it will be necessary to sell a very much larger volume of bonds than was sold in any of the three preceding campaigns. The amount of bonds to be offered has not been officially announced but because of smaller demands being made upon us to finance our Allies not more than five billions may be offered.

However, it is certain that the amount offered for sale will mark the Fourth Loan as one of the greatest pieces of governmental financing that the world has ever known. If only five billion dollars of the Fourth Liberty Loan are offered for sale and are disposed of within three weeks, it will be the largest offering ever made by any government and subscribed to in so short a time.

The new loan is "The Fighting Fourth," a title that has been adopted for it by the Publicity Committee of the New England District. Our army in France has begun to take its stride and additions to the army from now on will show in a growing degree the fighting spirit manifested up to the present time. The people of the United States, the stay-at-homes, in subscribing to the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan are simply keeping step to the same tune which is animating our soldiers and sailors and airmen.

THE SIX ISSUES OF LIBERTY BONDS

Three Liberty Loans and six issues of Liberty bonds, so easily understood by the financier, need a little explanation to those patriotic citizens who are just beginning to place their savings in Government bonds. The Government has sold three issues of bonds, the First Liberty Loan 3½% bonds, the Second Liberty 4% bonds, and the Third Liberty Loan 4½% bonds. The first and second issues were made convertible into those that followed (on terms stated within). When the First 3½% and Second 4% are converted into higher interest rate bonds the bonds received bear the appellation "First" or "Second" of the bonds converted and are like them in respect to due date and redemption conditions. Otherwise they are like the issues into which they are converted, that is, as to interest rates, issue dates, and conversion and tax exemption privileges. Thus a First 4 means a 4% bond converted from a First 3½. In this way there are now six issues of Liberty bonds, three original and three converted issues.

CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS

It is often asked by owners of Liberty Bonds if it is wise to convert their first and second issues into higher interest rate bonds. To them it should be said that the First 3½% are completely tax exempt and consequently there is a demand for them by persons subject to high rates of additional taxes. This demand has caused them to sell higher in the market than the other issues. They therefore should not be converted, but persons with ordinary incomes will probably find it advantageous to sell them and purchase 4½s. It would seem generally advantageous to exchange the 4s for 4½s. This can be done only before Nov. 9, 1918. Most banks will attend to exchanges, sales and purchases.

HELP THE GOVERNMENT

Purchasers of Liberty Bonds who wish to help the Government to the fullest extent should keep the bonds which they have purchased, and when they buy additional bonds do so from the Government during loan offerings rather than in the open market, as the money paid for bonds purchased in the market does not go to the Government but simply to previous holders. On the other hand, those who must realize upon their investment can always do so at the market price.

OUTFIT OF A SAILOR

To supply a sailor with a single one of each of the several articles of clothing he is obliged to have costs \$68.70. This brings his entire outfit to not far from the price of one \$100 Liberty Bond.

WHERE THE MONEY

COMES FROM

"Where does all the money come from to carry on this stupendous war?" The question is a common one but the facts are reassuring. There is in reality, more gold in this country today than there was before the war; and certainly there is much more paper money.

According to a statement from Washington there is more actual money, gold, silver and paper currency in circulation now than at any previous time in the Nation's history, and there is a bigger share for every man, woman and child.

In brief, it is wealth, or goods, in some form which has been destroyed. The cost of the war is largely represented by the destruction of goods, referable to money only as a means of recording their value, and that money, in this sense, plays a role secondary to goods. It is the quantity of goods demanded by war which forms the real economic expense of this terrible struggle. Money remains; goods are destroyed. The war is really being carried on by credit.

A United States Treasury report on August 15 showed \$5,559,000,000 in circulation—\$700,000,000 more than a year ago and \$175,000,000 more than a month previous, making an average of \$52.44 for each person.

These figures on the stock of money bear little relation to the nation's actual wealth or to its credit resources, since these amount to many times the actual money available.

The ability of the government to borrow and to obtain enormous sums of purchasing power over goods needed in the war, thus depends not only on the wealth of the country, but also upon its sound finance and the skilled mobilization of its resources. That the finances of the United States are sound, the mobilization of its resources skilled and the confidence of its people in them absolute, is more than proved by the rapidity and eagerness with which the three Liberty Loans have been over subscribed. That the Fighting Fourth, about to be launched, will meet with an equal response cannot be doubted by any one who knows the spirit of the American people.

WHAT THE LIBERTY BOND DOES

Having bought Liberty Bonds most purchasers would like to know in what particular way the money they have so gladly given is to be expended in the conduct of the great war that has engulfed the world. In response to this silent appeal the War Department of the United States Government has computed the cost of various things and just what bonds of different denominations will do. Five hundred \$1000 bonds, for instance, will buy an amount of powder equal to the output for one day of one of the Government powder plants while one \$500 bond will provide one soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces with food for practically four months or exactly 118 days and a tiny fraction over.

One \$1000 bond will provide one 16-inch shell, ready to fire; or smokeless powder enough to propel three 18-inch coast shells and T. N. T. enough to burst 50 three-inch Stokes Mortar shells. Six \$1000 bonds will provide 10 airplane flares or 50 three-inch shells. One \$500 bond will provide two machine guns or 300 steel helmets. Two \$100 and one \$50 bond will purchase meat cans for two soldier companies, or bacon cans for four soldier companies, or 800 intranching shovels.

WHY BONDS FLUCTUATE

Fluctuation in the current price of Liberty Bonds, so bothersome to the person who is unaccustomed to bonds, should not alarm them as it in no way affects the real value of the bonds. Bonds are like other commodities, prices go up and down according to demand and supply. There are now more sellers than buyers because those who wish more bonds are patriotically saving their money to buy from the Government when the next loan is offered, and those who have been unable to pay for their bonds, or for other reasons have been compelled to sell them, are offering them for sale. The result is a current market below par.

This should not disturb bondholders or raise any question as to the real value of the bonds. They will be paid for by the Government at the full face amount when due, and in the meantime, interest will be paid promptly so that the bonds form an ideal investment.

MONEY IS MADE TO FIGHT

With a fine spirit of patriotism Dr. James O. Ely of Winnetka, Ill., father of Lieut. Dinmore Ely who died from injuries received in action, gave the proceeds of his son's life insurance policy of \$5000 for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. This in a sense, doubles his son's help to the cause to which his life had been dedicated. Even in death his work goes on, fighting in the cause he loved.

Lieut. Ely had an aeronautic career replete with hairbreadth escapes and was cited for extreme bravery in vanquishing a German plane in his first flight in Picardy.

LIBERTY BOND OR—

By Helen M. Cummings, Attleboro, Mass.

Some day is your boy going to ask you why when need was urgent, stress was great your help was not forthcoming? When in Hell's fray, he stubbornly fought to hold the Hun, Wounded, suffering, almost spent, breathing a prayer—"God give me strength to keep this dread beast from home, From all I love, from my fair land, America."

In older days a battle raged, and so the story goes. That just as long as were upheld the brave hands, So surged the tide of victory. Are you then going to help those boys of ours—Your boy and mine—Uphold their hands and help them save the free man's Right? Or—fall them and for evermore, be slaves to Murderous Might?

For Biliousness

Biliousness is a common form of indigestion. It is brought on by food-waste which the stomach, intestines and bowels fail to expel. If you will take a few doses of Beecham's Pills, when bilious, you will soon rid yourself of the impurities, relieve sick headache, stimulate the liver and bile and tone the stomach. Healthy conditions are quickly re-established by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

CALL 1240

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HIGHEST GRADE MEATS AND GROCERIES

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FURNITURE and PIANO MOVING

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PLUMBER! PLEASE HURRY!!

We always answer repair calls promptly. Remember that, as you may need the services of an

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER

In a hurry some day. Although we hurry to the work, we always take the needed time to do the work satisfactorily.

Better have us inspect your plumbing. We may find a defective part. Repairing it now will save you a greater expense later.

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Ceilings, Floors, Paperhanging, Hardwood Finishing.

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Hair Cutting Under MY Personal Supervision

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Sick calls answered by telephone, 565-M

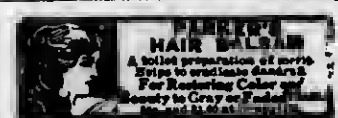
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THAT'S MY TELEPHONE

SANDERSON ELECTRICIAN

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH ASTHMADOR OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST



WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Attractive house of six rooms and tiled bath; overlooking a small body of water; exceptional home for young people; pleasant, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; three chambers and bath on 2nd floor; beautiful surroundings, large lot of land with water front, hot water heat, electric lights, best finish and fixtures. Price \$3700.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On West Side, a pleasantly located house of eight room and bath. Has electric lights, fireplace and some hardwood floors; entire house in good condition. \$35.00 per month and water rates.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Agents

4 COMMON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.
Office hours from 9 to 5 every day except Sunday
Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 58-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Herbert T. Bond of the Winchester Country Club took the second lowest gross score Monday at the Commonwealth Country Club in the Bay State Automobile Association tournament. He got an 84, with Ashley of the Woodland Club leading with a 80.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick W. Grant and their baby Louise, arrived Monday from Camp Morse, Texas, and are visiting Lieut. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grant. Lieut. Grant has been serving as Executive Officer of the Camp and Assistant to the Senior Instructor of the Signal Corps Training School for training officers and is about to proceed to Camp Meade, Maryland, where he will serve in the same capacity.

Miss Marguerite Bartzsch, formerly of Mr. P. H. Randall's, has accepted a position in the cashier's office of the Pilgrim Press, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

Winchester has not failed yet to subscribe its quota to a Liberty Loan and I feel confident its residents will not allow any future loan to go by default. Our patriotism is of the substantial sort. We stand behind our boys "over there." We do not need more than one day to prove it.

James J. Fitzgerald, Mabel Wingate, teacher of Violin, 8 Stratford Road. Also teacher of Mandolin and Ukulele. Tel. Win. 77-W.

Mr. Ralph Bradley, formerly a Winchester boy, is a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

Miss Ruth Dana of Park avenue, Class '18, W. H. S., has entered the Bryant and Stratton school, in Boston, for a commercial course.

Miss Viola Richardson has returned from New Hampshire.

The weekly meeting of the Highlands Sewing Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Laraway, Forest street, Tuesday evening September 24, at 7.30.

Marriage intentions were filed with the Town Clerk this week by John Henry Gaine of Winchester place and Mary Margaret Duran of South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nelson of Yale street are the parents of a son.

Taxi Service: Call Kelley & Hawes—35 or 174. ag16,tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gustin of 217 Cambridge street has just received a card announcing the safe arrival of their son, Harvey overseas.

Mrs. Fred S. Scales will return to town Monday after a stay of some weeks at Wendall Hall, Pittsfield.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Emerson's Private School will open on Thursday, Sept. 19, for Classes II—VIII. Class I will begin Wed. Sept. 26, Session 8.30-11.45.

Miss M. L. Cobb is visiting in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Weeks of Rangeley returned yesterday from their summer home, "Pa's Farm," Wolfboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Ross of 19 Bacon street have announced the engagement of their daughter Wilhelmina to Mr. Percy Bugbee of Boston.

Josephine Wingate re-opens her Private Kindergarten, Oct. 1, 8 Stratford road. Tel. Win. 77-W. ag30,tf

Papers were circulated about town the first of this week for signatures favorable to the nomination of Thos. W. Lawson for the Senate.

Miss Ruth Marchant has returned from the Brooks Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Katherine F. O'Connor, Fall and Winter Millinery. Room 6, White's Building. s20-27

Letter Carrier and Mrs. John McNally left Wednesday for Philadelphia to visit their two sons, John and Leo, who are living there. On their return trip they will visit Mr. McNally's sister at Jamaica, N. Y.

Mr. Charles J. Harrold returned to work Tuesday after a very pleasant automobile trip through Vermont and New Hampshire. While in Williamsville, he succeeded in locating the spot where Mr. Kimball fell off the load of hay. The impression made in the ground is still there.

Letter Carrier Joseph E. O'Connor and family who have been spending their vacation in Maine, have returned to town.

Miss Pauline B. Ray has resumed pianoforte teaching at 3 Lagrange Street. Tel. Winchester 445-R. sept20,4t

Mr. Edward Crawford, a well known Winchester boy now located in Evanston, Ill., was in town this week visiting his relatives and friends.

According to published statements the Lexington High School will not attempt to place a foot ball team in the field this year. This will reduce the Mystic Valley League to four teams—Winchester, Arlington, Melrose and Watertown High schools. Winchester High will play its first game on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, on Manchester Field.

Next Tuesday afternoon the postponed team match between Winchester Country Club and Wollaston will be played on the latter's course.

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If Your Clocks Need Fixing Call For

Mr. SHAIN - Waltham - 589-M

Experienced Clock and Watch Repairer

I make a specialty of Repairing American, English, French, Chinese and Grandfather Clocks. All work guaranteed.

32 LEXINGTON STREET WALTHAM, MASS.

In return for my labor I take old watches, clocks and jewelry

Winchester Exchange and Tea Room

Variety in color and weight of

STOCKING AND SWEATER WOOLS

Correct sizes needles for war work garments

Assistance given in starting work
and in following directions

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Boone and Miss Frances Boone of Grove street have returned from the Adirondacks.

Miss Daisy Smith of Wilson street left Thursday to fill a position as teacher in the Aiken Institute, which is under the Baptist denomination.

The name of Clarence E. Perkins of this town is among the list of names at unknown camps of the enemy.

Miss Martha E. Langley, the well known dancing teacher who has conducted classes here for a number of years, has just returned from New York, where she has been studying. She will open her Winchester classes the latter part of October. s20,2t

Mr. Abel M. Hamblet of Maple road has leased a house at Lowell for the winter and will take his family there the last of this month.

John McLaughlin charged with using profane language was sentenced to one month imprisonment in court Wednesday and appealed.

Mrs. Walter Smalley has returned from a summer spent at Falmouth and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Corliss, on Fells Road.

Matilda Carrin, successor to Miss Hood. Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330. tf

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Rivers of Brookside road, has entered the Home for Aged People.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Davis of Lebanon street celebrated the sixth anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening by an informal reception to a few friends and neighbors. A social evening with games and music was pleasantly enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Hodges and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong will enter Mt. Holyoke College.

Mr. Harry Gates of Lincoln street will with his family move to the Back Bay, Boston, next week.

Fresh vegetables from Russell's Farm, celery 15 cents bunch, summer squash 5 cents each, shell beans 15 cents qt., egg plant 10 and 15 cents, sweet corn 30 cents doz., peppers 10 cents pound, squash 3 cents lb.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

The Bootlegger's Request.

Asked if he had anything to say before receiving sentence to the county jail on his conviction as a bootlegger, a Vernon county offender told the judge he'd like to be allowed to collect before going behind the bars the \$3 dna him from the sale of the wbleky on which the prosecution was based.—Kansas City Times.

HARMONY on your piano made perfect by FRANK A. LORCE, the Teacher. See adv.

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lakes and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable home. With the house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Tel. 1290 Main
777-W Win.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

REDUCTION IN RATES

On policies covering theft of automobiles a reduction in rate is allowed for approved locking device; also a reduction for approved lock on spare tires. Existing policies are subject to the above reductions if automobiles are thus equipped.

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WINCHESTER OFFICE 872 Main Street, Tel. 938-M
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WINCHESTER

For Sale—Colonial dwelling, 11 rooms; 3 baths, hot water heat, sleeping porch, corner lot 10,000 to 11,000 feet land well laid out with shrubbery.

Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, pleasant location, well restricted, 9,250 feet land.

3 room house, slightly location, good fruit orchard, 25,000 feet land, good garage (double), excellent. Place for children.

Cosy home, 9 rooms, 3 minutes to trains and electric service, well restricted residential section.

GEO. C. OGDEN, Owner

TEL. 114 WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER

NEARING COMPLETION

One of the most attractive white dutch colonial houses ever erected on desirable residential street, restricted section is about completed save interior decorating. Lot of about 12,000 square feet has south west exposure. House has large living room with fireplace, finished garret, white hall and diningroom, white enameled kitchen and pantry. Large owner's bedroom with fireplace on second floor with commodious dressing room, closets and private tile bath adjoining. Three other bedrooms, sewing room and bath on this floor. Third floor has two good bedrooms and maid's bath. All gas kitchen, instantaneous gas water heater, large piazza, first and second floors laid in oak. First class construction. All plumbing and heating make this one of the most desirable houses ever offered in this district. Price \$16,000. \$11,000.00 cash.

A. MILES HOLBROOK

28 Church Street Winchester, Mass.
TEL. OFFICE WIN. 1260 TEL. RES. WIN. 258-M

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MODERN METHODS USED

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FALL HOUSE DRESSES

Bowser & Bancroft have received and are already selling their "IDEAL" Fall House Dresses

Made of excellent quality of Percales and Gingham in sizes 36 to 52

at \$2.75 to \$4.00 each

Now is the time to secure the best selection

BOWSER & BANCROFT

Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturdays until 10 P. M.

BLANKETS

White Spreads

COMFORTERS

Winter

UNDERWEAR

Ready

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

F. E. Barnes & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 14.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LETTER FROM MR. HEFFLON

The Story of a Ride Along the Front in France

My dear Mr. Wilson:

I am going to write you the story of a ride along the front. After the great drive of July 14 and the counter offensive which regained so much and resulted so disastrously to Fritz it was my privilege to cover forty or fifty miles of front, passing through territory recently occupied by the Huns and going to within two or three miles of the front. Although the last bit of our journey was a mistake which I corrected as I discovered the facts.

I had been left behind as usual to clean up some details and when my work was finished Scotty, our mechanic, and I followed our own sweet will in selecting our route to regain our staff. Our route took us north. It was a beautiful Sunday morning. For miles the road showed straight ahead of us bordered with trees. Such wonderful roads! four years of war and all that means of the grinding of millions of wheels the roads are in fairly good condition. These French hills slowly but they built for the ages and everywhere along the highways they plant trees, poplar, elm, locust, birch, fruit trees suiting the trees to the locality.

Continued on Page 6.

HELP NEEDED IN WINCHESTER

On account of local health conditions the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association is in urgent need of assistance. Will anybody who can offer personal service, or cars for transportation of nurses, telephone immediately to Mrs. Eben Page, 9-W or Mrs. J. W. Russell, Jr. 956-M. 11

Miss Georgianna L. Watters of Wildwood street will attend the Bennett School, New York, this fall.

SCHOOL GARDEN EXHIBIT

Fine Showing Made By Young Gardeners at Town Hall

The annual exhibit of the school gardens was held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Town Hall with about 164 exhibitors. The affair was largely attended by the parents of the children and their friends. This year's exhibit, while not so large in the quantity of vegetables shown, was fully up to past years in quality and was most successful. The luteness in the year and the extremely hot weather contributing largely to keep many of the children from showing their products.

The exhibit was in charge of a number of the local teachers, who were assisted in the arrangement and collection by Custodian of the Schools, Nathaniel M. Nichols. Miss Bessie M. Small of the Highland School had charge of the receiving and marking of the exhibits, she being assisted by Miss Edna Hatch and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins. Miss Mary A. Lyons of the Rumford School was chairman of the prize committee, which also included Miss Ethel Jewett and Miss Mercy J. Davis.

Miss Laura A. Hunt and Miss Marion Wilkinson, teachers of household arts at the High School, had a most complete canning and preserving exhibit in connection with the show, they being assisted in the demonstrating by Miss Viola Dobbins, Miss Molly Pond, Miss Charlotte Brooks and Miss Dorothy Laraway.

The judges who awarded the prizes were Messrs. Samuel S. Symmes, James Johnstone and James W. Russell, Jr.

Among the interesting features of the exhibit was a 55 pound Hubbard squash, exhibited by Marguerite McCarron, the vegetable weighing 13 lbs. more than the young lady who grew it. A fine dish of strawberries were among the exhibits from the garden of Henry Brown, while some very fine potatoes were shown.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE EPIDEMIC

Since the start of the influenza or gripe epidemic there have been 339 cases in this town up to this morning. Two deaths have resulted, including that of an Italian on Swanton street yesterday. At the present it appears that the epidemic is abating here.

Fifty new cases were reported Tuesday, 46 on Wednesday and 40 yesterday. Local doctors are working diligently and faithfully to the utmost of their ability, and our small death rate may be laid directly to our efficient medical staff.

The advertised Liberty Loan Rally for tonight has been abandoned for the present; likewise the plans made for using the Town Hall tomorrow for the receipt of subscriptions. All subscriptions will be made through the banks.

In accordance with the suggestion of Mr. Emileott, the Church School, (Sunday School) of the Parish of the Epiphany will be closed until further notice.

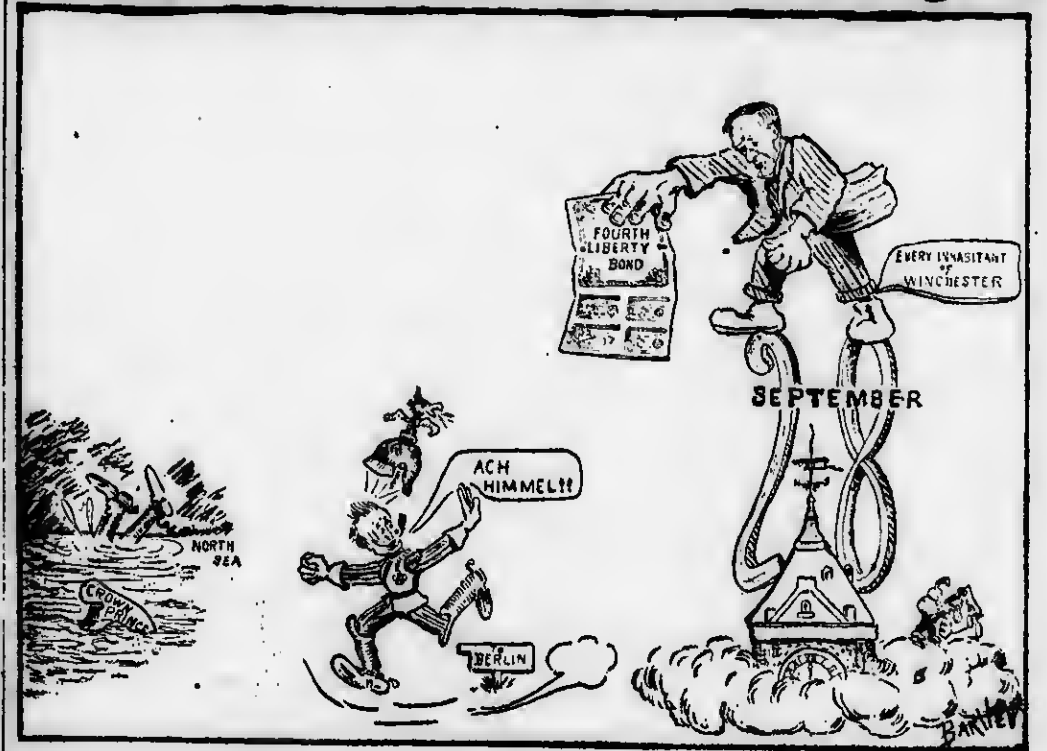
W. S. Packer.

The Sunday School and Rally to have been held Sunday at the First Congregational Church have been abandoned. So far as is known other churches will hold the usual services. The schools will continue to remain open for the present.

Dame Nature's Many Gifts.

Time is but a section of the chain of which the years are the links. The real source of elevation of thought and reflection is found in the study of that chain. Those who may not be fitted for this stupendous task are doing the same thing upon a smaller scale when they delight in the changing seasons and see in these flits of time evidences of the prodigal and overwhelming gifts of nature to the earth in the beauty of living things—and the wonders of nature in the passing of life through the generations of these living things, floral and faunal.—Exchange.

A Scrap of Paper the Kaiser Won't Dare Ignore



Although the Liberty Loan Meetings at the Town Hall have had to be called off, DON'T FORGET, however, that SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918, will see the start of the FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN and to use the words of the Liberty Loan Committee of New England:— Let "EVERY MAN, WOMAN and CHILD make the loan a subject of PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY and subscribe by mail if necessary—TO THE LIMIT OF POSSIBILITY—so the subscription will be recorded on SATURDAY, or as soon thereafter as possible."

Owing to the gripe epidemic the One Day Liberty Loan Campaign

Saturday, September 28th
and

War Rally

Friday, September 27th
are

CALLED OFF

Do NOT go to Town Hall either day

Go to banks as previously and subscribe or send subscription to bank by mail.

If you have received a subscription card fill it out and bring it to bank.

Do not relax in the slightest in your determination to do your part.

Subscribe early. Subscribe liberally.

Winchester's quota is \$1,500,000, three times the amount of our last quota.

List of subscribers will be published in the Star and sent to all Winchester men in the service.

WINCHESTER LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Liberty Loan Subscriptions will be received at the

Banking Rooms of the

from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday, September 28, 1918

Loans can be arranged at this time, the rate of interest charged to be governed by that made by the Federal Reserve Bank.

There are no bonds to be sold over the counters. When they arrive we will offer them to the public.

BASEBALL

Baseball in Winchester is now finished for the season. I could have used the field Saturday for a game but the High School put up their goal posts and at the last minute their game for Saturday was cancelled. The town team has played 17 games, winning 9 and losing 8. The season considering all the circumstances has been a good one. The baseball lovers supported the team as well as could be expected. The only difficulty has been in securing teams and players to play here. I had very little difficulty myself in getting players, but the outside teams seemed to be handicapped. Later on I will have something to say on baseball for next season and in the meantime if you fans are very anxious to see a final game of ball you can see the Keats-Sarge play at Woburn Saturday. They are also going to bring along their band. As there will be nothing doing in the sport line here, a trip to Woburn is in order. Game at 3.30. Parade before the game at 2.30. "Mack."

CATHERINE A. MCCAULEY

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W. K. HUTCHINSON CO.
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McDONALD'S MARKET

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 14.

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LETTER FROM MR. HEFFLON

The Story of a Ride Along the Front in France

My dear Mr. Wilson:
I am going to write you the story of a ride along the front. After the great drive of July 14 and the counter offensive which regained so much and resulted so disastrously to Fritz it was my privilege to cover forty or fifty miles of front, passing through territory recently occupied by the Huns and going to within two or three miles of the front. Although the last bit of our journey was a mistake which I corrected as I discovered the facts.
I had been left behind as usual to clean up some details and when my work was finished Scotty, our mechanic, and I followed our own sweet will in selecting our route to regain our staff. Our route took us north. It was a beautiful Sunday morning. For miles the road showed straight ahead of us bordered with trees. Such wonderful roads! four years of war and all that means of the grinding of millions of wheels the roads are in fairly good condition. These French build slowly but they build for the ages and everywhere along the highways they plant trees, poplar, elm, locust, birch, fruit trees, suiting the trees to the locality.

Continued on Page 6.

HELP NEEDED IN WINCHESTER

On account of local health conditions the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association is in urgent need of assistance. Will anybody who can offer personal service, or cars for transportation of nurses, telephone immediately to Mrs. Eben Page, 9-W or Mrs. J. W. Russell, Jr. 956-M.

Miss Georgianna L. Watters of Willwood street will attend the Bennett School, New York, this fall.

SCHOOL GARDEN EXHIBIT

Fine Showing Made By Young Gardeners at Town Hall

The annual exhibit of the school gardens was held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Town Hall with about 164 exhibitors. The affair was largely attended by the parents of the children and their friends. This year's exhibit, while not so large in the quantity of vegetables shown, was fully up to past years in quality and was most successful. The late season in the year and the extremely bad weather contributing largely to keep many of the children from showing their products.

The exhibit was in charge of a number of the local teachers, who were assisted in the arrangement and collection by Custodian of the Schools, Nathaniel M. Nichols. Miss Bessie M. Small of the Highland School had charge of the receiving and marking of the exhibits, she being assisted by Miss Edna Hatch and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins. Miss Mary A. Lyons of the Rumford School was chairman of the prize committee, which also included Miss Ethel Jewett and Miss Mercy J. Davis.

Miss Laura A. Hunt and Miss Marion Wilkinson, teachers of household arts at the High School, had a most complete canning and preserving exhibit in connection with the show, they being assisted in the demonstrating by Miss Viola Dobbins, Miss Molly Pond, Miss Charlotte Brooks and Miss Dorothy Laraway.

The judges who awarded the prizes were Messrs. Samuel S. Symmes, James Johnstone and James W. Russell, Jr.
Among the interesting features of the exhibit was a 55 pound Hubbard squash, exhibited by Marguerite McCarron, the vegetable weighing 13 lbs. more than the young lady who grew it. A fine dish of strawberries were among the exhibits from the garden of Henry Brown, while some very fine potatoes were shown.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE EPIDEMIC

Since the start of the influenza or gripe epidemic there have been 339 cases in this town up to this morning. Two deaths have resulted, including that of an Italian on Swanton street yesterday. At the present it appears that the epidemic is abating here.

Fifty new cases were reported Tuesday, 46 on Wednesday and 40 yesterday. Local doctors are working diligently and faithfully to the utmost of their ability, and our small death rate may be laid directly to our efficient medical staff.

The advertised Liberty Loan Rally for tonight has been abandoned for the present; likewise the plans made for using the Town Hall tomorrow for the receipt of subscriptions. All subscriptions will be made through the tanks.

In accordance with the suggestion of Mr. Emileott, the Church School, (Sunday School) of the Parish of the Epiphany will be closed until further notice.

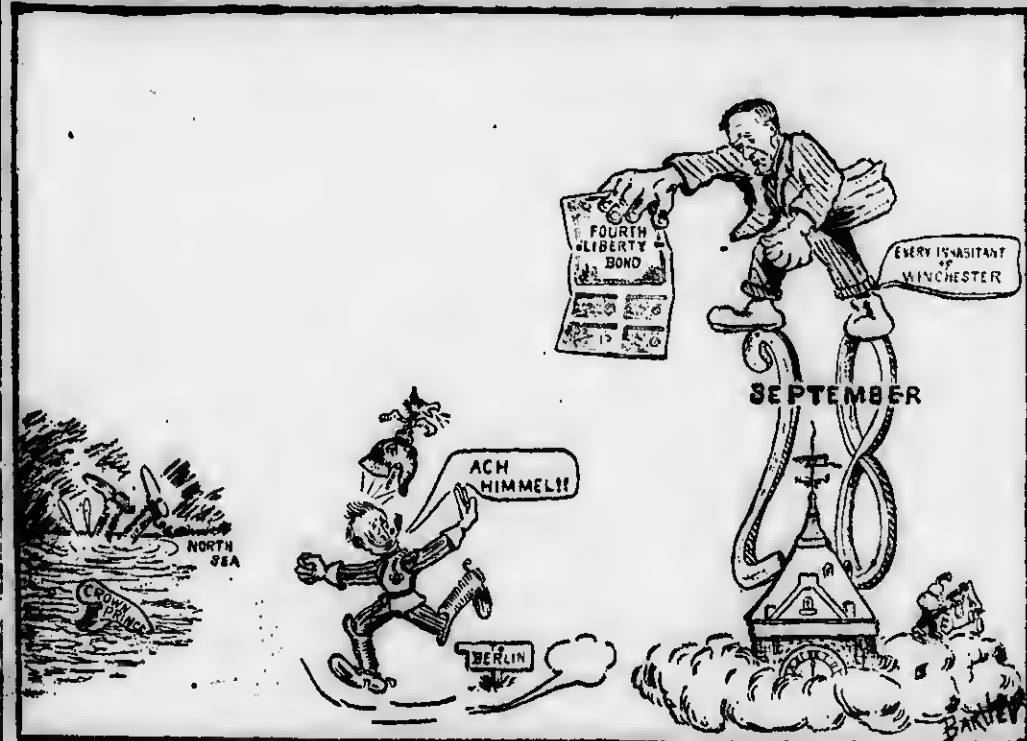
W. S. Packer.

The Sunday School and Rally to have been held Sunday at the First Congregational Church have been abandoned. So far as is known other churches will hold the usual services. The schools will continue to remain open for the present.

Dame Nature's Many Gifts.

Time is but a section of the chain of which the years are the links. The real source of elevation of thought and reflection is found in the study of that chain. Those who may not be fitted for this stupendous task are doing the same thing upon a smaller scale when they delight in the changing season and see in these links of time evidences of the prodigal and overwhelming gifts of nature to the earth in the beauty of living things—and the wonders of nature in the passing of life through the generations of these living things, floral and faunal.—Exchange.

A Scrap of Paper the Kaiser Won't Dare Ignore



Although the Liberty Loan Meetings at the Town Hall have had to be called off, DON'T FORGET, however, that SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918, will see the start of the FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN and to use the words of the Liberty Loan Committee of New England:—
Let "EVERY MAN, WOMAN and CHILD make the loan a subject of PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY and subscribe by mail if necessary—TO THE LIMIT OF POSSIBILITY—so the subscription will be recorded on SATURDAY, or as soon thereafter as possible."

Owing to the gripe epidemic the One Day Liberty Loan Campaign

Saturday, September 28th

and

War Rally

Friday, September 27th

are

CALLED OFF

Do NOT go to Town Hall either day

Go to banks as previously and subscribe or send subscription to bank by mail.

If you have received a subscription card fill it out and bring it to bank.

Do not relax in the slightest in your determination to do your part.

Subscribe early. Subscribe liberally.

Winchester's quota is \$1,500,000, three times the amount of our last quota.

List of subscribers will be published in the Star and sent to all Winchester men in the service.

WINCHESTER LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Liberty Loan Subscriptions will be received at the

Banking Rooms of the
Winchester Trust Company

from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday, September 28, 1918

Loans can be arranged at this time, the rate of interest charged to be governed by that made by the Federal Reserve Bank.

There are no bonds to be sold over the counters. When they arrive we will offer them to the public.

BASEBALL

Baseball in Winchester is now finished for the season. I could have used the field Saturday for a game but the High School put up their goal posts and at the last minute their game for Saturday was cancelled. The town team has played 17 games, winning 9 and losing 8. The season considering all the circumstances has been a good one. The baseball lovers supported the team as well as could be expected. The only difficulty has been in securing teams and players to play here. I had very little difficulty myself in getting players, but the outside teams seemed to be handicapped. Later on I will have something to say on baseball for next season and in the meantime if you fans are very anxious to see a final game of ball you can see the Kearsarge play at Woburn, Saturday. They are also going to bring along their band. As there will be nothing doing in the sport line here, a trip to Woburn is in order. Game at 3.30. Parade before the game at 2.30. "Mack."

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THROUGH CARS VIA ARLINGTON

Public Service Commission Holds Up Previous Order

September 9, 1918
Petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company for permission to postpone construction upon a location in the town of Arlington necessary for the establishment of a through route between Winchester and Harvard Square.

Under date of October 14, 1916, the Commission issued an order requiring the establishment, by the Bay State Street Railway Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company, of a through route for the transportation of passengers between Winchester and the Harvard square station of the Cambridge Subway. This necessitated new construction upon locations which were refused by the selectmen of the town of Arlington but were subsequently granted by the Commission on May 18, 1917, under authority of section 25 of chapter 781 of the Acts of 1913, as amended by chapter 137 of the General Acts of 1916.

In the petitions now under consideration, the Bay State Street Railway Company requests permission to postpone the construction, until conditions so change that the matter can be favorably considered. No similar petition has been presented by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, in the Arlington case, but it is obvious that the through route cannot be established without joint action and construction by both companies, and that compliance with the order by one alone would be no benefit to the public. The Bay State Company gives as its reason for the petitions financial inability to carry on the necessary construction work.

When the order was issued the company was not in good financial condition, and since that time the situation has grown worse rather than better. The company is now in the hands of a receiver and expected increases in revenue from various increases in rates have not yet materialized. The Commission has delayed action upon the petition in the hope that conditions might improve, but so far has been disappointed in this hope. Comparatively speaking, the expenditure of capital necessary to comply with the order would not be large. No doubt the amount might in some way be secured and much of the material taken from existing supplies, but only at the expense of other and more necessary work. There can be no doubt as to the inability of the company at the present time to provide in any adequate way for reconstruction and betterment work which is essential to good service. More important, however, is the fact that the country is at war and that every effort is being made to conserve labor and material. State public service commissions have, indeed, been specifically requested not to order new construction work unnecessary to the prosecution of the war. The work involved in the order under consideration would promote public convenience and ought eventually to be done, but it is not a matter of public necessity under present circumstances. In view of the circumstances, we think it best to suspend the order indefinitely, reserving the right to make it effective again under more favorable conditions when the war is over. It is therefore

ORDERED, That the order of the Commission requiring the Bay State Street Railway Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company of a through route for the transportation of passengers between Winchester and the Harvard square station of the Cambridge subway, be hereby suspended until otherwise ordered by the Commission.

By the Commission,
(Signed) Andrew A. Highlands,
Secretary.

CALUMET OPENS

The Calumet Club promises to be the chief centre of interest during the coming winter, for it has now become the headquarters of practically all of the war working societies. Its rooms are not only used by various branches of the Red Cross, Special Aid, Surgical Dressing Committee, etc., but also as the headquarters of the Machine Gun Co. and for numerous important conferences by various town departments interested in welfare work.

With all this activity a busy winter is anticipated. In line with the regular club activities preparations are now practically complete for the usual entertainment. The bowling alleys have been leveled and resurfaced, and are in first class shape. Work on the billiard and pool tables, soon to be completed, will place them in their usual top notch condition, while during the month past the entire inside of the house has been painted and refinished, new curtains hung, rugs renovated and the hall decorated with new bunting and flags.

The various committees in charge of the activities of the winter are planning for some novel and interesting tournaments on alleys and tables, and of especial interest is the announcement by President Willey of the appointment of a committee to take active steps in the construction of a toboggan slide. This should prove exceptionally attractive, the club being well located for a fine slide across its grounds and onto Wedge Pond.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

In the fourth best ball tournament at the Winchester Country Club Saturday, played with one-quarter handicap, B. K. Stephenson and F. L. Hunt Jr. won the gross prize with a medal score of 80. The gross and net scores:

B. K. Stephenson and F. L. Hunt Jr. 80-70
R. Rooney and G. W. Howe 84-74
C. M. Allen and A. W. Bond 85-75
C. M. Allen and H. T. Bond 86-76
C. M. Allen and H. T. Bond 87-77
C. M. Allen and H. T. Bond 88-78
C. M. Allen and H. T. Bond 89-79
C. M. Allen and H. T. Bond 90-80

FOOTBALL GAME CANCELLED

On account of the epidemic the football game with Norwood for Saturday has been cancelled. The opening game will probably be with Wakefield next Saturday.

OUTLOOK ON COAL

The Fuel Committee have received the following communication from the office of James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator for New England:

It is doubtful if the larger consumers of household coal in Massachusetts ever get 100 percent delivery of their orders, according to a statement addressed by James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel administrator for New England to all the local fuel committee chairmen throughout the State.

"You have been asked for the present, to limit deliveries to consumers who have ordered more than six tons, to two-thirds of their orders," says Mr. Storrow. "Please be sure that none of your dealers delivers more than two-thirds of orders in excess of six tons, until further notice."

The local fuel committee chairmen are advised by Mr. Storrow that if the time comes later when they feel it will be safe to make delivery on the whole or part of the last one-third of the larger orders, they should communicate with the Massachusetts Fuel administration before taking such action.

"Hard coal shipments are ahead of this time a year ago, to be sure," says Mr. Storrow, "but they haven't come as fast, and there won't be as much coal here before snow flies, as we would like. One bad storm or any serious delay in our coal movement, at any time, would certainly be likely to produce an acute situation."

"The shortest cut to a really big saving of household coal this year, is to start the furnace late this Fall and put it out early next Spring. This doesn't mean that it is necessary to live in a cold house and invite an epidemic of pneumonia."

"Every household who can afford to buy wood should be made to realize the necessity of laying in, at once, a stock of this fuel."

"While wood costs more than coal, it can be made, by limited use during certain weeks of the year, to heat the home even more cheaply than coal."

"The furnace fire started in October usually runs continuously to May, but in the Fall and Spring a few chunks of wood in the furnace, stove or fireplace for an hour or two a day will take the chill off the house and save the coal that is wasted when the warmth of November and May months is more than sufficient to keep comfortable the temperature indoors."

Mr. Storrow advised the fuel committees not to allow householders to wait until their coal bins are down, next February, and it begins to look doubtful where the rest of the coal ordered last Spring is coming from, before they begin to think about a substitute.

"If they get their wood orders in now," says Mr. Storrow, "then the dealer will have some idea of what is expected of him in his job to keep his customers warm, and the farmers will see the advantage of beginning work in the wood lots."

"One of the most important tasks that confronts us, as a part of the Massachusetts Fuel Administration, just now, is to persuade our householders that they must burn wood this Autumn and next Spring and save the coal for our steel mills and our thousand other war industries."

"The Government tells us that this is a war of steel. It is a war of coal as well, because a finished steel shell or a piece of armor plate uses up, in the process of manufacture, from four to five times its own weight in coal."

"A three-inch shell that weighs twenty pounds takes eighty pounds of coal and it has been estimated that the French, at the battle of Verdun, hurled enough steel at the Germans to require the consumption of 9,000,000 tons of coal."

"The efficient organization of our war industries behind the lines is just as essential to the successful conduct of the war as the mobilization of our man power at the front. Our boys can't lick the Germans unless we give them the weapons to do it with."

"It is a fact, we are told, that the demand for coal for war work of all kinds has mounted so speedily and rapidly that our steel mills, for lack of coal, are today not turning out as much steel as they did two years ago, before we entered the war."

"If Massachusetts householders will burn this year a few hundred thousand cords of wood that is right here in our backyard, so to speak, we can turn over to Uncle Sam a few hundred thousand tons of coal to be used in his blast furnaces and rolling mills to make shells and armor plate."

"Not only that, but the saving of a large amount of hard coal this year will lift some of the burden off our railroads and the anthracite miners and we will have more coal cars to bring New England war industries the steam coal they have got to have next winter, and some of these miners can go into munition factories or shipyards, or take their place at the front."

"Last year New England householders began the coal year with some hard coal left over from a year ago. After one of the worst winters in New England's history, April of this year found us with our reserves just about wiped out."

"Massachusetts has been allotted, this year, between 10 and 11 percent more hard coal for domestic use than it had a year ago, but considering that we commenced this year with almost no coal whatever, on hand, I think it is fair to assume that if we actually get all the coal promised us we won't have more than four or five percent more coal for household use this year than we burned a year ago."

Jerre A. Downes, Chairman,
James J. Fitzgerald,
Henry A. Emerson, Sec.
Fuel Committee of Winchester,
Winchester, Sept. 23, 1918.

CAPT. CRANE CUP CONTEST POSTPONED

Owing to the storm of last Tuesday the ladies' committee in charge of the tournament at the Winchester Country Club announce that the qualifying round for the Capt. Crane Cup will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

TELLS OF BATTLE

Oscar E. McElhinney Writes of Canadian Victory

France, Aug. 24, 1918.

Dear Friend:
Just a few lines to let you know I am still alive, and that I came through my first fight with the Huns, safe. I left the reinforcement camp a couple of days before our Battalion took part in the fight, but when we reached where they had gone over into the Huns' lines it took us a good day's march to catch up with them.

I joined them on Sunday night about midnight and went over the top with them again on Monday afternoon, and was in the thickest of the scarp. We didn't get relieved until Thursday and were in the front trenches most of the time.

I was lucky to be put into a platoon with a Winchester boy by the name of William Hall who worked for Blanchard. We fought side by side for about four days and both came through it safe, though had some close scrapes. William Hall received four copies of the Winchester Star day before yesterday and he gave them to me to read. It makes us feel good to receive the home news.

Inclosed you will find a letter I received from Mr. Herron, former Supt. of Schools in Winchester. We expect to be back in the drive again within a day or two, as we are called the "storming troops." Will close with best regards to all. From your friend,

Privt. O. B. McElhinney.

Mr. Herron's Letter

Aug. 11, 1918.

Dear Mr. McElhinney:
It was a great pleasure to read your letter which after some delay reached me last Sunday on my return from Paris where I had a damaged finger repaired.

You and your family are certainly doing your share in this man's war and I hope that you may escape all danger.

The companies with which I am associated took part in the recent fighting and are now resting. Mr. Hefflon is connected with the same division and also Mr. Metcalf, the Unitarian minister, the former distributing Y. M. C. A. supplies and the latter with two or three companies like myself. Mr. Metcalf was in the thick of the struggle and acquitted himself with great credit as might be expected. Unfortunately for me I was at the time away for the hospital treatment mentioned.

Mr. Hefflon and I have been very well and contented with our work. We are glad to be here and hope that we may be of service. It is not always so easy, as it might be at home but it is interesting and not hard since we are in good physical condition.

The torpedo experience was so soon over, our ship sunk in about twelve minutes, that we had no time really to be alarmed. The destroyers picked us up and took us to Holyhead in Wales where we went to London. Perhaps the incident was a blessing in disguise because we had to buy outfits in London and this gave us more time there for sightseeing.

Since being in France I have been with my men at the front and have lived with them in various forests in the open and in dugouts. The shells and shrapnel have come fairly close at times, but I haven't seen real fighting yet as I hope to before the war is over.

Good luck to you. We are all delighted with the progress that is being made by the various armies. Please remember me to Allan and Alice and Mrs. McElhinney.

Yours very truly,
Schuyler F. Herron.

France, Sunday, Sept. 1-18

Dear Friend:
Just a few lines to let you know that both William Hall and I came through our second engagement at the front safe. We just marched back this morning to a small French village away from shell fire for a few days' rest. We came out of the line last Thursday and were staying at a large French city near the battle front. The city is still under a little shell fire, but the French people are beginning to come back and trying to open up some of their places of business.

It was here that we started our drive last Monday, in which we drove the Huns back over the ground they gained in March. In one day we pushed them back six and one-fourth miles. We had hard fighting all the time, for the Fritz's machine gunners would attack to their guns until we either captured or killed them.

It is nothing to see two to three airplanes brought down in a day over the line. One of our planes came down within fifty feet of where I was in a trench. Our birdman was shot in the leg but he managed to bring his plane down safe, and he made our trench where we dressed his wounds and our stretcher bearers carried him out. The Fritz gunners shelled his plane a few minutes after he landed.

It would take me hours to tell all we went through so I will only write about the last day we were in the line. We moved up from the support line before day break on top of a ridge in the open with woods on both sides of us. We relieved a company that was there all night holding it. They fell back so quick when we arrived they forgot some of their men, who didn't know they were relieved until it got light and when they looked over to the next shell hole they saw the Kilties there instead of their company.

At day break old Helne opened up with his heavies on us for three or four hours. We were all expecting him to counter attack then, so we laid low in our shell hole with our bayonets fixed, our Lewis gun ready and bombs in our hands, ready to hold out to the last. At nine o'clock the shelling let up a little and our Sergt. Major came up and gave us all a drink of rum; that he could reach without exposing himself too much, as the snipers were busy all the time.

Word was left that our barrage was going to open up at eleven o'clock and another company was going through us and over the top. About two o'clock one of the officers of the other company that went over came back and said his company was cut off on

the right by the Huns, so over we went to the right, through the open fields with nothing but shell holes to drop in when the shells and machine guns fired on us.

We kept on going just the same, though some times we crawled on our hands and knees through barbed wire to the next shell hole. We carry wire cutters with us at all times. When we got through the open field and dropped into the first trench, our company took over a hundred prisoners alone, beside a dozen machine guns. These men stuck to their posts until we shot or bombed them to death. I saw three machine guns in our place concealed so it was almost impossible to locate them.

Of course we lost a good many men, but not so many as some of the other companies. We still kept on going until when our own barrage opened up, we were caught in it, so fell back a ways, and when it let up, over we went again until we reached the last trench with nothing but open ground ahead. Our barrage opened up again and it must have felt short, as it was hitting only a few yards in front of us. Then to make matters worse, old Fritz's planes came flying low over us dropping flares to their batteries, giving our position away. So they opened up and we got shelled from both sides. It is a wonder that any of us got out alive.

So we had to just lay in the trench and trust to God to pull through safe. We got word back to our gunners after a long time by one of our runners who chanced it. We were relieved early the next morning by a company of machine gunners with guns twice as big as the Lewis gun which we carry and which can be put up anywhere in less than a minute. We were all thankful when we got orders to march out, as we were all in, having stayed in the line a day longer than we expected we would. Had to make a loaf of bread to eight of us for 24 hours rations. I was lucky the night before, as I went into a dugout of the Fritz's and found that they had left their rations, packs and great coats in their hurried retreat.

The Fritz are well equipped with everything, for all the greatcoats are new; also I saw plenty of new boots they left behind, and all kind of rations. They must have plenty of bottled beer brought to them by the empty bottles that we find. Their mess tins are either enamel or aluminum and bigger than ours. I got two Hun officers' automatic pistols of 1918 make. We can't send them home so I gave one away and sold the other for seventy-five francs. I also got two watches, besides lots of small things. I could have taken field glasses and about four more pistols as I jumped right into them when they threw their hands up, but you can't carry much and fight too, and you don't know if you are coming out yourself alive. Well I must close for this time.

From your friend,
Privt. Oscar B. McElhinney.

TO THE WOMEN OF WINCHESTER

It was on the last Fourth of July that Winchester witnessed the finest demonstration in her history. The Parade was the crowning feature of a year's service of war work of various kinds which had been efficiently supported by all organizations in town. Never was our democracy and community spirit emphasized as on that wonderful summer's evening when our citizens marched shoulder to shoulder through the streets of Winchester, hearing insignia which underated their share in the great work that is being done. We were proud of our Italian allies that night, and it was wonderful to feel that we were all Americans in this common cause, participating in this great experience which is making for the world's freedom.

Tomorrow, we shall all have another opportunity to stand shoulder to shoulder in this great fight and we ask you, each and all, to subscribe as liberally as you can to the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan. Our Women's Committee is cooperating with the Men's Committee in every possible way. We are responsible for ten tables at the Town Hall where our clerks will be prepared to receive your subscriptions from six a. m. to nine in the evening. All subscriptions made by women are to be credited to the local Women's Liberty Loan Committee, and it will be interesting to know what proportion we have in Winchester's quota. A competition has been started in the metropolitan district, comprising nineteen towns, of which Winchester is one. The Women's Committee of the town which secures the largest number of subscriptions will win a statuette of high artistic merit, which will be an enduring souvenir of the Fourth Liberty Loan in the fortunate town that receives it. We are not working for statues, but for our boys "over there," whose courage never fails, who never falter while strength is given them to press on in this Armageddon towards that goal of liberty which we so dearly love in this country of ours. They will never compromise with Germany or with themselves. There is just one duty for us, as mothers and friends of those who are fighting for us, to subscribe to the limit of our resources that they may go on.

The following table shows the daily cost of the war per person and likewise the average daily income per person in the leading allied countries:

	Cost per person	Income per person
Italy	\$.30	\$.34
France	.50	.51
Gr. Britain	.74	.70
United States	.28	1.05

From this table we may gather that our war-worn allies, who have been fighting for us for three years in the noon-day heat are approaching the point of economic exhaustion. We must conclude from our own figures that there is no reason now, in the cool of the evening, why we should not shoulder the responsibility.

Come early, tomorrow, and do your part.

Elizabeth R. Dennett,
Chairman Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 300.

—HOUSEWIVES—

-ATTENTION-

Are you sorely tried—vexed—labor problems—scarcity of maids—laundresses? Try our **SEMI-FINISHED** work, viz., all body clothes returned

READY FOR IRONING

Thousands of patrons use this service—

For particulars call our Service Department

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY CO.

THE OSCAR HEDTLER CO.

26 CHURCH STREET
Opp. Winchester Trust Co.

Cord Tires

Good Tires are scarce Place your orders with us

Goodyear, Hood, United States, Norwalk

We endeavor to give prompt service

Telephone 1208

A WORD ABOUT GAS RATES

The price charged for gas by all Massachusetts companies is controlled and regulated by the State.

Priees vary however, and one of the questions commonly asked by patrons is, why one company charges more for its product than another.

Gas rates are determined largely by the size of the company, which in turn depends upon the extent and character of the territory served, and its population.

Manufacture and distribution are the principal items of expense affecting the selling price of gas.

The more gas that can be sold, the cheaper it can be made and sold; the more thickly settled the territory, the cheaper it can be distributed.

Patrons in some territories derive the benefit of lower rates made possible by the use of tremendous quantities by large industrial and commercial centres.

The Arlington Gas Light Company serves the three residential towns of Arlington, Winchester, and Belmont comprising Waverly.

The Arlington Gas Light Company also furnishes gas to the Lexington Gas Company, enabling this company to supply its patrons at a lower rate than would be possible if obliged to operate an independent plant.

A discount of ten cents on each thousand feet of gas used, is allowed on payments received not later than the tenth of the month.

In fairness to all, discounts on payments received after the above date, positively cannot be allowed.

All patrons are urged to take advantage of discounts, not only as a matter of patriotic economy, but as an aid toward making possible, better service, and one way of helping to maintain present rates in the face of constantly increasing expense in all departments of the gas industry.

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

PRAISE FOR WINCHESTER

Y. M. C. A. MAN

The following extract from a recent letter to the Editor from Rev. Murray W. Dewart of the Church of the Epiphany, Chaplain with the American Army in France, is of interest to our readers in that it concerns a well known Winchester man, H. Barton Nason, who is doing Y. M. C. A. work at the front. Mr. Dewart says: "Y. M. C. A. workers over here are just like the rest of human kind—some of them aren't all they might be naturally, but mostly their workers are unselfishly doing disagreeable, tiresome and sometimes very dangerous work for the welfare of our soldiers. Personally, I haven't met any Y. M. C. A. man who has won my admiration more than one of our fellow townsmen. Mr. Nason was for a time attached to the 101st Artillery. He wanted the men to get regularly their chocolate and tobacco. The men were in the trenches (or what went for trenches), below Chateau Thierry. So of his own initiative Mr. Nason went up in the caissons night after night carrying what the Y. M. C. A. had to sell to the men who couldn't get out to buy things. Personally, I'd a heap sooner stay with the guns than I would take that dreary ride over roads known to the Boche, at times when the hope of killing as many as possible. Mr. Nason as I said, took up this on his own initiative and did it so quietly that one might have supposed it was nothing to do at all but it seemed to me that altogether it was pretty fine and I was proud to claim that we lived in the same town. I suggested to him that he would do better (and be much safer!) if he took his things to the Major's command post and left them there. It was a better scheme and equally quietly he followed the suggestion as long as it was possible but when the majors moved their command post again, I found him nightly going up once more on the caissons over shell-

swept woods. It's just because he was so modest and quiet about it all that I felt stirred to let his friends in Winchester know just how fine he has been. Good luck to the Star and its staff.

Murray W. Dewart.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW OUR DETERMINATION

The misfortune of having this gripe epidemic strike us right now must make us the more determined to buy Liberty Bonds to the utmost. The Hun would be delighted to hear of any stumbling block, be it ever so slight, in our path to a full and quick subscription. While our boys in France are saying, "Hun Hellishness tops right there" we must not entertain any feeling that we can slow up in the slightest in our effort to subscribe this money immediately even though there be epidemics or other obstacles. With the same determination shown by our heroes abroad we must set our teeth and go right "Over the Top" in the great drive for Six Billion Dollars.

Money will never count for more again. All that it buys—food, clothing, ammunition, ships, etc., combined with men are saving civilization.

Money at such a time spells Victory. A list of Winchester subscribers will be published in the Star and sent to all Winchester men in the service. Publicity Committee,
Winchester Liberty Loan Com.

JOHN FLAHERTY MISSING

John W. Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flaherty of 36 Middlesex street, was reported as missing in the casualty lists early this week. "Bitsie" as he was familiarly known, enlisted in January, 1917. He was a member of Co. F, 101st Inf. There appears to be some question as to the accuracy of the report, as friends claim to have received letters from him dated since the 24th of July, the date he is reported as missing.

Yesterday a telegram announced that he is sick in a hospital.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester, Massachusetts, as second-class matter.

The tax rate of Saugus is \$27.95—said to be the highest in the state.

There was a general complying with the request not to use autos for pleasure riding last Sunday.

The Public Service Commission cost the state of Massachusetts more than \$125,000 last year, besides what it cost the transportation companies to make out reports and comply with the rules of the commission.

It is estimated by the Fuel administration that eight million gallons of gasoline will be saved each Sunday through the elimination of pleasure riding, a saving essential to the winning of the war.

When the Liberty Bond campaign starts again don't say that you bought a bond in Boston or Lynn or some other place. That will not help fill the quota. The proper way is to stick to the motto "Buy your Liberty Bonds in Winchester."

The cry of the American soldiers is that there must be no peace except on lines laid down by President Wilson. The military power of Germany must be destroyed, in answer to all the men at the front, before a lasting and permanent peace can far all the world be assured.

Henry Ford says of his candidacy for U. S. Senator: "I would pitch a penny to decide which nomination I would accept, or leave it to my secretary to decide. I would give a million dollars to be out of the matter, and I would not have been in it but for President Wilson's request."

Saturday, Sept. 28, will witness the starting off of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. The committee feel the matter of subscribing to the loan is well known to all the people, and so will endeavor to have it placed in full at the Town Hall, Saturday, Sept. 28. Therefore be sure to attend and subscribe. "Over the Top" should be the slogan of all on that day.

The fact that a man of draft age is an alien, is no longer a bar to a call for service under the United States government. The U. S. Senate treaties with Great Britain, France, Italy and Greece were ratified. These treaties provide that any citizen of those countries residing in America, who is of the draft age, shall be subjected to a call to service. It is estimated that this will add fully one million to those previously subject to call.

We received this week from Private Oscar McKibben of the Canadian Army in France a lot of German post cards which he picked up in the Hun dugouts following an offensive in which he participated. An interesting letter describing this battle is published in another column. The cards are all photographs and show several machine gun companies, evidently taken to send home by the men besides an interesting scene of a battle ground and a German execution.



CAPT. FREDERICK W. GRANT

Announcement was made this week of the promotion of Lieut. Frederick W. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Grant of Harrison Street, to rank of Captain. Captain Grant is stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland, as Executive Officer of the Camp and Senior Instructor of the Signal Corps Training School.

SCHOOLS TO REMAIN OPEN FOR THE PRESENT

The local school authorities in the present situation, as in the past, are being guided in their action by the advice of the local school physicians, Dr. Putnam and Dr. Moore, the local Board of Health and the State Board of Health. Up to the present time, the consensus of opinion of these health authorities is that in a town where medical inspection and supervision is well organized, as in Winchester, it is better for the public health to keep the schools open.

Two factors having to do with the educational program of schools rather than their health program have weighed heavily in determining the decision of other near-by communities to close. These are, first, the absence of a large number of teachers, whose places on account of the general shortage of teachers are very difficult to fill, and second, the non-attendance of a large number of pupils, caused only in part by actual illness.

Up to the present time, these two factors have not been felt in the Winchester schools to so great an extent as in other communities. Four teachers have been obliged to give up their work. Two of these have been absent, not on account of personal illness but on account of the illness of other members of their families.

The degree of non-attendance of pupils in the schools on Wednesday had reached a little over 20%, affecting the High School and upper grades more than the lower grades.

During the past week, principals have been directed to exclude all pupils showing any symptoms of having colds, so that the schools have been practically free from danger of contagion.

RUSSELL-JACKSON

Mr. John Randolph Russell of this town and Miss Laabella Louise Jackson of Cambridge were quietly married at the home of the bride Tuesday September 9, 1918. Following the ceremony the couple left for Stockbridge where they spent their honeymoon.

A reception was held at their future home, 32 Harvard street, Winchester, Thursday evening, September 19, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were assisted in receiving by Miss Doris Reed of West Melford and Mr. Ralph Kimball of Somerville. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Guests were present from Winchester and surrounding places. The groom is well known as a popular athlete of the Winchester High School and Higgins Preparatory School. He was captain of the basketball team in his freshman year at Higgins and captain of the baseball team in 1908. Russell alone won fourth place for his school at the Inter-scholastic meet at the University of Maine in 1908. He entered Harvard in 1912 intending to take a full course in law but after two years he entered business for himself. Since that time he has made a fine reputation as a stone mason.

The bride is a graduate of the Cambridge High School and Burdette's Business College. She has been employed for the past few years, as head stenographer with the George A. MacDonall Land Co. of Melton and Boston.

Among the gifts were the following:

Salt & pepper shakers and bath towels, Mr. and Mrs. Page; table cloth Mrs. S. J. Winbush; luncheon cloth, and Mrs. H. Bourneley; sherbet glass-glasses, Mrs. H. G. Cupton; cracker jar, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trapp; six cut glass dishes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones; picture, Mr. and Mrs. Hazell; tint glass cruet, Miss Daisy Allen; bed puff, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo; silver sugar spoon, Rebecca Piper; silver pie knife, Miss Hattie Ross; hand painted plate, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family; cheese & cracker plate, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson; lemonade glasses, Mr. J. Hunt; vase, Mrs. E. Banks; cracker jar, Mr. and Mrs. Fields and Mr. Bruce; pillow cases, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Durphy; fruit dish, Mrs. Fowlkes; casserole, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hooper; carving set, Miss Hazel Vance Reese; pillow cases, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones; silver pie knife, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burksdale; berry spoon, Mrs. J. P. Davis; berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wentworth; tin cruet, Mrs. Mary E. Glenn; linen towel, Miss Whiting; silver bird set, knife and fork, Misses Lorraine and Genevieve Russell; vase, Mr. and Mrs. Lightbourne; potatoes, Rev. W. Smith; pictures, Misses Jackson; jelly set, Mrs. Taylor; cake plate, Mrs. Fontaine; cereal dish, Miss Rosa Ivy; bath mat, Miss Dursie Banks; towels, Miss Daisy Boyd; berry set, Mrs. Franklin; water set, Mr. and Mrs. Whaley; mahogany clock, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; cut glass sherbet set, Mrs. Watts; Mrs. R. H. Shield and daughter, double boiler; picture, Mr. R. H. Shields; cut glass bon bon dish, Edwin Randall; tray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puryear; sterling pepper and

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

7 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER

Offers you its services in making your subscription to the

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

10% with subscription
20% November 21, 1918
20% December 19, 1918
20% January 16, 1919
30% January 30, 1919
or
10% a month for ten months

If neither of these plans meets your needs, call and see us. We can plan to fit your requirements. If necessary we will loan you money at low rates to assist your subscription.

salt shakers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryles.

STATE GUARD

The Machine Gun Co. has been obliged to abandon its plans for Oct. 12th, the entire 4th brigade of which this company is a unit, having been ordered to mobilize at Boxford on that day.

It is hoped that a large number of Winchester people will make the trip to Boxford, as this will be the largest assemblage of the State Guard since its organization.

The feature of the day will be the inspection and review of the brigade by General Crozier, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Northeast.

Strength of Governments.

An established government has an infinite advantage by that very circumstance of its being established—the bulk of mankind being governed by authority, not reason, and never attributing authority to anything that has not the recommendation of antiquity.—Hume.

Use of Oxalic Acid.

In using oxalic acid to remove any ink stain always follow with a few drops of javella water, which counteracts and neutralizes the oxalic acid. Then rinse with boiling water to remove both of these chemicals, so that the fiber will remain untouched.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Money deposited on or before Wednesday, October 16, 1918, will draw interest from that date

DAVID N. SKILLINGS, President

WILLIAM E. PRIEST, Treasurer

BOARD OF INVESTMENT

Daniel B. Badger

Marshall W. Jones

Fred Joy

Henry C. Ordway

David N. Skillings

\$27.34

Dressing for Dinner.

The custom of dressing for dinner was handed down to us from the Romans, who put on a loose robe of light texture, and generally white, before going to the most important meal of the day. Instances occur where it was kept in readiness for guests who came from a distance and had had no opportunity of dressing before arrival.

Many Kinds of Breadstuffs.

Almost everything that grows has been culled upon to make bread for man. In remote ages the Egyptians of the Nile valley prepared bread from the seed of lotus flowers. These flowers grew abundantly in the mud of the river bottom, and when the annual overflow receded there was a harvest of lotus flowers, just as we harvest wheat today.

Now—
All
Together!



NOTHING could stand against the mad dash of the French and American cavalry on the Marne—the German lines gave way, broke, fled; the day was won.

That fighting spirit of the men of Foch and Pershing, that united purpose—for Victory—must be the spirit, the purpose, of each of us behind the lines.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Americans covered themselves with glory in the hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Fismes yesterday when they captured that German base. The fighting is said to have been the hottest of the whole war, the Prussian Guards asking no quarter and being bayoneted or clubbed to death as they stood by their machine guns.

We must lend as well as they fight. And we must pull together with all the strength we have—now!

We must so order our lives that we can save—to the limit—and lend—to the limit—for Victory. We must put America's whole strength behind our fighting men.

Let us lend the way they fight Now—All Together! Let us buy bonds to our utmost

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

New series issued May and November each year

Apply now for Shares in the November Series in person or by mail

Any one person can hold from one to forty shares



12 Fells Road, Winchester, 2 1/2 story frame house; situated on high land

Owing to unusual conditions the rare opportunity is presented to buy a home in an attractive section of Winchester at a low price. From a responsible purchaser a large mortgage will be taken at reasonable rate of interest.

Apply to Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, or your own broker

PIANO TUNING

Specialist on all piano troubles. Boston office, 10 Bromfield St., Telephone in Residence. Refers to his many patrons, among whom are Ex-Gov. Blackett, Hon. Samuel W. McCall, L. Harold Crosby, Dramatic Editor and Chief, Lawrence (Tony) L. Haring, Pres. Exchange Trust Co., Messrs C. A. Lane, S. S. Loring, W. E. Robbins, Dr. M. Cummings, T. Frothingham, C. S. Tenney, and many other well known Winchester people. Winchester office, First S. Street, the building, Tel. Win. 561-W. Open in Winchester 25 years.

FRANK A. LOCKE

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old gold, silver and bridle-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our price is insufficient.

MAKER'S TIGHT SPECIALTY

Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 827-1-1

MOTHERS HELPER. To assist with light housework and care of four year old little girl. References required. Apply 3 Edgely Road. Tel. Win. 561-W.

WANTED. A housemaid-chambermaid; or young girl or a woman experienced in the care of children. Telephone, Win. 1028-W. 12 Dix Street.

WANTED. A high school boy, one afternoon each week for rug beating, window cleaning, etc. Apply to Mrs. Robert Cott, 13 Hillsdale Ave., Tel. Win. 158-W.

WANTED. Washing and ironing to take home. Mrs. Kimball, 78 Harvard St. Tel. Win. 1028-W. Stable dressing. Price reasonable. Will deliver in Winchester. Tel. Win. 218-W.

WANTED. Experienced Protestant cook and second maid. References required. Inquire at Star Office.

WANTED. Cook and second girl in family of three. Apply at 12 Ransomey. Tel. 289.

WANTED. Maid for general housework. Also must be able to care for two children, 15 Yale St., Tel. Win. 114-W.

WANTED. Furnished room for man and wife, located near center of town preferred. Best references. Address C. Star Office.

WANTED. A working housekeeper or experienced general house maid in family of three, good wages. Tel. Win. 102-W. C. L. Everett Ave.

WANTED. Maid for general housework, four to five hours, no washing. 25 Columbia road, Tel. Win. 45-M.

WANTED. Second maid, good references. Apply 12 Prospect St. Tel. Win. 48-W.

HELP WANTED. Wanted, girl for general work. Good wages. Call at Church St. or phone Winchester 128.

WANTED. At 2 Hillways, a general maid, no washing; also a young girl interested in help with children, ages 6 and 3 years. Tel. Win. 348-W.

POSITION WANTED. A young man would like to help with a few farming, for the winter. References. Inquire at Star Office.

POSITION WANTED. By experienced nurse, to care for children. Address Box D, Star Office.

POSITION WANTED. By a working housekeeper; good cook, strong and willing; wages expected \$10 per week; best of references.

PIN BOYS WANTED. At Calumet Club.

WINCHESTER HOME. Special War Rental. Tuscan style, brick and stone, 10 rooms and bathroom, all modern improvements. Beautiful natural setting, garage if desired, limited or extended lease. Particulars address Y. E. A. Star Office.

FOR SALE. Gas stove in excellent condition; only used few months; modern four burner with automatic lighter. Tel. Lexington 436-W.

FOR SALE. Furniture, including oil stove, dining room and bed room sets, etc. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire at cottage at 114 Church St.

FOR SALE. A Maxwell Runabout. A good car in good condition. Brought to New, for who has recently gone to France. Price very low. Winchester Motor Car Co., Dover's Shop, Main street or C. A. Lane.

FOR SALE. Genuine English made box, skin riding or training leathers. Star Office. In good condition for sale at a bargain. Tel. F. H. 44-W.

FOR SALE. Modern Caucasian walnut bed room set, consisting of bed, two springs, and mattress, two chairs, table and dresser. Perfectly new. Can be seen at 21 Ransomey. Tel. Win. 298-M.

RIBBON AND BOARD. Two large and newly furnished rooms with board. Telephone 102-W.

TO LET. One-half double house; 8 rooms, newly papered and painted. All modern improvements. Address Box F, Star Office. Tel. 218-W.

TO RENT. Cottage with house with car. Apply to E. C. Sanderson. Tel. 300.

PRACTICAL NURSE with two years hospital training, ten years experience. Dr. R. G. Gossard. Would like appointments after Oct. 1st. Please call on or address Mrs. W. K. Gossard, Russell street, Woburn, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Morning Service at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Lewis G. Wilson in charge. According with request of the Board of Health, there will be no session of the Sunday School at the Unitarian Church. Morning services will be held as usual.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Rector in charge, Rev. William S. Packer, Residence, 11 Yale street. Tel. 639-M. Deaconess Lane, 34 Washington street.

Sunday, Sept. 29.

St. Michael and All Angels.

18th Sunday after Trinity.

9.30 a. m. Church School.

11.00 a. m. Kindergarten.

11.00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Oct. 3rd, Thursday. St. Elizabeth's

Chapter will meet in the Parish

House at 2.30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST.

Services in church building opposite the Town Hall, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.

Sept. 29—Subject: "Reality."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7.45.

Reading Room also in Church

building, open from 2 to 5 daily. All

are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Henry E. Hodge, Pastor. Residence, 211 Washington street.

10.30 Morning Worship. Rally

Sunday. Contralto Soloist, Mrs. Ale-

laide Griggs. Bowman, Organist.

Mrs. Mabelle D. Schofield. Sermon:

"Your Place in the Line." Baptismal

service. All seats free.

12.00 Sunday School Rally Day.

Speaker, Rev. Willard E. Waterbury.

Asst. Secretary of the Massachusetts

Baptist Missionary Society, who has

charge of our work among twelve

nationalities in our Commonwealth.

"New Times and New Tasks." Special

music.

4.00 Swedish Service in the Chapel.

6.00 Young People's Service. "Les-

sons from the Soldiers' Favorite

Hymns."

7.00 Evening Worship in the

Chapel. Informal song service. "The

Falling Walls of Jericho."

Wednesday, 7.15. Prayer Service.

"Camouflage in Religion."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Sunday, 10.30 a. m. Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Alfred A. Wright. Subject: "Jesus in the World

War."

7.00 p. m. Evening Service. Ser-

mon by Rev. Mr. Wright. Subject:

"Jesus and Our Troubles."

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Midweek

meeting. Mr. L. E. Crouch, leader.

Thursday, 3.00 p. m. Woman's

Home Missionary Society meeting at

the home of Mrs. B. F. Miner, 9 La-

grange St. Mrs. Roberts, leader.

For the present, the church notices

are in charge of Mr. J. N. Mason, 28

St. Pleasant St.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 29, 10.30 a. m. Morning Worship with preaching by Rev. Wm. M. Tynler of Boston University.

12 m. Sunday School. Special

Rally Day. Everyone invited.

6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Lead-

er Ralph Hatch.

Oct. 2, Wednesday, 7.45. Mid-week

prayer meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

Rev. Howard J. Childley, D. D., Pastor. Residence 460 Main St. There will be no Sunday School.

Owing to the prevalence of the In-

fluenza epidemic there will be no ses-

sion of the Congregational Sunday

School, Sunday, Sept. 29th.

Sunday Evening Worship at 7 with

an address by the Pastor on "Austria

Hungary, Kossuth and Metternich."

The Progress Club Council will

meet at the close of evening worship.

Mid-Week Worship, Wednesday at

7.45 p. m.

The Western Missionary Society

will hold its first Fall meeting Thurs-

day at 10 in the Vestry. Lunch at

12.15.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 3, will meet

in the Tower Room, Friday at 3.30.

Scout master, Robinson S. Whitten.

Stoneham

Theatre

Telephone Stoneham 92

This theatre will be closed

today and tomorrow

by order of the Stoneham

Board of Health on ac-

count of epidemic. Open

Monday as usual.

Next Week—Mon. & Tues.

Double Feature Program

WALLACE REID in

"THE SOURCE"

And on the Same Bill

MARY MILES MINTER in

"SOCIAL BRIARS"

Pathe News

Next Week—WED. & THURS.

Elvie Ferguson

in

"HEART OF THE WILD"

Next Week—FRI. & SAT.

John Barrymore

in

"ON THE QUIET"

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

WINCHESTER, MASS.



CAPITAL
\$100,000.

SURPLUS
and
PROFITS
\$50,000

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

WINCHESTER'S ALLOTMENT IS \$1,500,000

THE DATE OF BONDS will be Oct. 24, 1918

INTEREST at 4 1-4 per cent per annum

The first coupon for 173 days' interest will be payable April 15, 1919.

Thereafter interest will be payable October 15 and April 15.

PAYMENTS will be required as follows:

With application	10 per cent
November 21, 1918	20 " "
December 19, 1918	20 " "
January 16, 1919	20 " "
January 30, 1919	30 " "

PAYMENT IN FULL may be made either with application or on the closing day, October 19, 1918.

PROVISION has been made by this BANK to assist subscribers to make full payment on their bonds at rates fixed by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Is Lightest Wood.

Sitka spruce, which takes from 70 to 80 years to mature, is light, compact, nearly odorless, light yellow and has scarcely distinguishable sap-wood. It has long been used for ship-building, masts, spars and by musical instrument makers for sounding boards. Douglas fir or spruce, great forests of which are found on the coast is also a favorite wood, but is somewhat heavier than the Sitka spruce.

"Curbstone Law."

Curbstone law is that rule of conduct prescribed, practiced and believed in by about nine-tenths of the inhabitants of these states, writes Joseph L. Hooper in Case and Comment. It is the quintessence of the common law the commonest common law. It rests purely on tradition; it has only the sanction of its votaries; but it is a legal system, as certainly as the Code Napoleon.

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Asphalt Shingles

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Principal Points of the Fourth Liberty Loan

AMOUNT TO BE RAISED—Six Billion Dollars

WINCHESTER'S QUOTA—\$1,500,000

(our quota in last loan was \$500,000—we subscribed \$1,130,000)

LENGTH OF BONDS—20 years, callable after 15 years

RATE OF INTEREST—4 1-4 per cent.

INTEREST DATES—April 15, October 15.

DENOMINATIONS—\$50; \$100; \$500; \$1000; \$5000; \$10,000; \$50,000; \$100,000

COUPON OR REGISTERED

PAYMENTS—TEN PER CENT of subscription AT TIME OF SUBSCRIPTION (unless you wish to pay in full)

Remaining payments

MONTHLY

or

20 per cent	November 21
20 " "	December 19
20 " "	January 16
30 " "	January 30

FREE OF TAXES—Up to \$30,000 free of all taxes, both State and Federal, until two years after the war

LIST OF WINCHESTER SUBSCRIBERS will be published in the Star and sent to all Winchester men in the service

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
WINCHESTER LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

Guernsey Real Estate Trust

W. H. GORHAM, Agent

17 EATON ST.

TELEPHONE 1044-M

Winchester Co-operative Bank

The annual meeting of the shareholders, for the nomination of officers, will be held at its banking rooms, 11 Church street, Monday evening, October 7th, 1918, at seven o'clock.

Curtis W. Nash, Clerk.
se20,28,04

REGENT THEATRE

ARLINGTON TELEPHONE 1420

TODAY AND SATURDAY

LEWIS S. STONE

"Inside the Lines"

A War Picture Without Battle Scenes

Mack Bennett Comedy

"LADIES FIRST"

O'Henry Story

"A Bird of Magdala"

All's Official War Review

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Ruth Roland in "HANDS UP"

MON.—Sept. 30—Oct. 1—TUES.

ALICE BRADY

"The Ordeal of Rosetta"

Screen Telegram

BRYANT WASHBURN

"The Ghost of the Rancho"

WED.—7 OCT. 3—THURS.

TAYLOR HOLMES

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

Screen Telegram

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

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LETTER FROM MR. HEFFLON

Continued from page 1

I have seen a mile or more of apple trees bordering the road. I suppose the owners of the adjacent land care for them and have the fruit. Many of the great poplars have been cut for lumber but others have been planted in their places. All through the war this tree-planting has gone on, I judge, by the size of some of the trees. Some are mere saplings. I wonder if any other people would find the time while its very heart's blood was being drained by the necessities of this hideous war to plant trees for the future generations. My admiration for the French people grows as I realize some of the sacrifices they have endured and the courage, endurance, and hope with which they have met their trials. I wonder if we Americans have the same circumstances. I wonder. I often put the question to our boys would have done as well under the when they get bragging or complaining. And most of them are frank enough to admit the possibility of staying in the Frenchman equal to, if not superior to, his own. I think we have not understood the French. We have pictured him as a high-spirited, dashing, impulsive, rather foolish, and unstable creature. Nothing to it. He is just like folks as they say Down East. I like him, and the better I know him the better I like him.

Well, while you have been following my observations on French roads and French men we have been sneaking on through this beautiful land. Everywhere signs of shell fire. The Hun seems to have thrown his shells everywhere for the purpose of frightening people. His shells have been back to the Chinese notion of wearing a hideous mask at the sight of which his enemy is supposed to flee. I have seen signs of country spotted with shell holes far back of the fighting lines. I may be a fool in military matters. Be that as it may, I have a profound conviction that Fritz is the highest fool on earth, and all his moves to effect the morale of his enemy have had the very opposite effects to those he intended.

At last we came to the brow of a hill and looked down into the valley of the Marne and upon the city of Chateau Thierry. It is not a large city. I have no idea of its population before the war but guess about 20,000. Much of its civil population had returned and its former activities were resuming. The city is not by any means the heap of ruins I had imagined. Most of its houses were in some sort habitable and the great stone church is not hopelessly ruined. The front is chipped in places and the roof destroyed, the stained glass windows shattered, and the ceiling pierced in numerous places. When we entered the church we found that high mass was being celebrated and the great church was full of people, mostly soldiers, but with a goodly sprinkling of women. It was a wonderfully solemn and impressive ceremony.

After a short stay in the city we went on toward the front. Everywhere were evidences of the Huns. The grain which was ripe had been reaped and some of it sent back to Hindenburg. We passed through woods that had been German camps. Everywhere was German ammunition. Fritz must have abandoned millions of shells of all calibers. Piled in great masses, cordwood along the roads often to the gutter and back in the fields were German graves. Some were surrounded by crosses of wood with the name of the dead written on the wood with a pencil. In one grave were buried sixteen common soldiers and beside them in a separate grave, two officers. Even in death your Hun preserves his distinctions. I thought of Lord Roberts' grave in St. Paul. He requested to be buried as a common soldier, and was, the only decoration above his grave being a plain wooden cross. Not so your German officer. He does not care to mingle even in the grave with the "Kam-moon-fitter" which he throws so relentlessly and so remorselessly into the jaws of death. In one place some Germans had been buried near a French cemetery and, true to his nature, Fritz had robbed the cemetery of its grave decorations to mark the mounds of his buried dead. What a people! Other graves were indicated by a rifle stuck muzzle down in the ground, or a helmet, or a bottle with a slip of paper inside bearing, I suppose, the name of the deceased. In many cases, as I have already said, the graves were the deep ditches along the roads. The bodies must have been tumbled in and covered thinly with earth. The helmet marking the last camp of some poor, deluded Hun sent to their death by the arrogant folly of the "All Highest."

About noon we entered a little town named (censoreil). Here some desperate fighting had taken place and the town was pretty thoroughly riddled. The church was a complete ruin and the Cure's house behind the church much dilapidated, although still habitable. It had evidently been occupied by Germans for we found an overcoat and pistol holster. All the furniture had been ransacked, the mirrors smashed, and all things breakable destroyed. Behind the house was a pleasant garden and it seemed strange to find the beds of salad and carrots and other vegetables well cared for and with but little sign of neglect. Some thrifty Hun must have cared for that garden. Perhaps he expected to come back and live there after the victorious march to Paris; and perhaps he is still there, for a grave in the back of the garden holds some German under officer.

Just outside the town in a bit of woods we lunched with the boys. A kitchen had been set up and we lined up for our coffee and slum. Off to the north the guns were booming and just over the hill a mile or two away

clouds of smoke would suddenly shoot upward. Nobody paid any attention to it. If the shells had been dropping out in the road the boys would probably have hunted for cover; as it was they simply were not interested. After leaving the kitchen we turned north and east and signs began to multiply that we were nearing the lines, dugouts along the road, gaasmaks at alert position, fresh shell holes, and finally dead horses in the road. I asked one of the boys the distance to a certain town and if we could get there along that road. His reply was, "About two miles, but Fritz shells this road every day about this time." And just then some of our batteries back from the road let loose. Well, it did not take me long to decide that I did not wish to go to—just then. Ever since my experience at (censoreil) of which I have written you I am decidedly gun-shy. It did not take us long to turn that car and find the nearest road leading south.

Soon after, we came to a German gun-position at the foot of a hill. A road followed the lower edge of the hill and a narrow gauge railway had been built along the side of the road for bringing up the ammunition. A line of barbed wire had been planted along the crest of the hill. Dugouts had been built under the banks of the road for a mile or more. Evidently something had happened here. Great piles of shells had been scattered in all directions, some exploded, others not. Two German canons had been destroyed. And right here we saw something which indicated the straits to which the Hun must be put to keep his transportation moving. The wheels of the canons were banded with iron, then a layer or rim of wood and outside that a tire of steel. No rubber tired trucks in the German army. A machine gun truck showed the same thing. The wheels pneumatic tires, but these had been removed and the concave iron rim of wood and outside all a tire of steel. I presume the "All Highest" rides in his pneumatic-tired automobile, but his truck drivers do not. Here were twenty-two graves. Some of the dugouts went deep into the hillside. Here were heavily timbered and would hold twenty or thirty men. We found feather beds and pillows in one dugout, evidently robbed from the nearby French village. All about indicated that our guns by indirect fire over the hill had reached these batteries and put them out of business.

After spending some time here trying to picture the attack and defenses we resumed our journey. Still moving to the south and east we began to pass through villages to which the civilians were returning. Always it was the same kind of a procession; an old man or a cripple or a boy leading the horse hitched to a two wheeled cart piled with furniture. On top of the load was a fender bed and always seated on the bed, some old, old grandma peering out from under her white cap. Around her were the little children, while the older ones walked behind. Always too, followed the cow and heath the cart was slung a crate with a few hens. They come back to their homes and find a bit of roof to cover them and resume the even tenor of their lives as though nothing has happened. But while they do not complain, they suffer. Your Frenchman's farm, his house that has come down to him through generations, his furniture, all is a part of his life and he suffers when he finds the ancient altars destroyed. But he does not complain; he makes a mighty good best of a terribly bad situation.

At last we turned into a road which paralleled the Marne and followed its north bank. I wish I could give you some adequate picture of this beautiful valley. The Marne is a narrow stream varying in width at this point from 100 to 150 feet. On either side a plain deposited by the river itself in ages past follows the river, now widening out to two or three miles, now narrowing to a half that distance. From this plain the hills rise steeply. All along the hillsides are villages and vineyards. How the people cultivate these hillsides is a mystery. Imagine every bit of Horn Pond Mountain covered with vines, even on the steepest slopes, and you have some idea of the appearance of the valley of the Marne. Often the vineyards where they come down to the road are bordered by stone or cement walls and the farmer goes on his land by means of a gate in the wall and up a flight of steps. Below to our right were the lowlands, rich with harvests of wheat, oats, and potatoes. A wonderful valley! How Fritz must envy France! How must the robber All Highest gnash his teeth as his grip on all this fair land is wrenched loose! At last we crossed to the south bank of the Marne and climbed to the tableland bordering the river. For miles ahead and on either hand stretched grain fields weighty with harvest. Everywhere men, women and children are busy. Most of the harvesting is done by machinery but occasionally we saw the old-fashioned cradle in use. This consists of a great blade six inches wide and about thirty inches long tapering to a point. A frame of wood parallels the blade so that as the grain is cut it falls on to this frame. The reaper swings the cradle through the grain which as it is cut falls on to the frame; immediately behind him follows a woman who catches the grain from the cradle at the end of its swing. As I watched them it seemed as though the woman's legs must be cut off, but she was always just out of reach and always just in time to catch the grain. Perfect team work.

By this time it was growing dark and as we could not reach our destination that night we turned off from the road into a field beside a little brook and camped out for the night. And here we were favored with a sight that just uplifted our hearts and

would make you people of Winchester pay all your taxes cheerfully and dig deeper every time you were called on for money. Several complete French infantry units halted along the road to our right for a brief rest and to reform their ranks. Such splendid looking fellows! Veterans of four years of war! Yet spruce and tidy as if on dress parade, equipment in perfect order although showing signs of many a weary campaign. After a short stop, at the word of command they swung into marching order and with a band at their head playing a lilting march they passed along the road in perfect step. Behind followed the train, kitchen forage, etc. Then came unit after unit and passed over the hill into the fading sunset light while faintly and more faintly came back the lilting music, seeming to float out of crimson clouds and urge them on. They knew that over that hill in the fading west were wounds and death awaiting many and weariness, hardship, suffering for all, and yet they went forward with springing step and cheerful faces. If the Kaiser could have seen that sight he would probably have ordered some Belgian women and children murdered to allay his wounded feelings. After the soldiers had passed some French boys joined us and we lived them up and shouted, "Vive la France!" Every little hand came up in the beautiful French salute, the open hand at the forehead palm outward. After four years of lull and worse, with death in every home, France can still feel the inspiration of a new hope and go on to new sacrifices and, I believe, soon to a new and glorious future. Fritz is beaten and Hell gapes for him. May the time soon come when Hell shall be filled with him. Does that sound bitter? You remember Kipling's story of the Irish regiment in India some of whose men had been captured and mutilated by the Hillmen. When the regiment went into action the word was "Let us be; we have seen our dead." I have seen France mutilated.

The next morning we continued our journey to our present quarters. Later I may write you of a visit to omremy, the home of Jean d'Arc. Joseph H. Hefflon.

"UP TO DATE"

To the Editor of the Star: An unsigned and discourteous reference to the presence of the Winchester Woman Suffrage Association in the Fourth of July Parade led to my first letter to the Star. Later, I expressed briefly but sincerely my appreciation of an opponent who was willing to fight in the open, and assume responsibility for his opinions. August 16th a somewhat vague reference to "harrasing the President and Congress" gave the impression that the writer shared the common misapprehension in regard to Miss Alice Paul's militancy; a misapprehension which has required correction even in the United States Senate.

The progress of great movements is not measured by the services of private persons, even in good causes, but by the strength and activities of their organizations and the changes in public opinion.

We do not judge the present position of the Allies by what the Germans were doing in 1914-15-16-17 or even a few months ago. Yet there are the dates of suffrage "defeats" offered in "Anti-Suffrage Notes."

Full data are not at hand but I submit some suffrage news for 1918. The British Parliament has granted the vote to women, making an age limitation, which will certainly be removed later. This required only a majority of votes. Our Constitution requires a two-thirds majority to pass a constitutional amendment. The vote has been delayed by the parliamentary tactics of a small minority. Failure to pass the Susan B. Anthony Amendment will cause delay but not defeat, as the whole battle would be fought over again.

As to the chances of ratification in the State Legislatures; twelve states have full suffrage; Illinois has presidential and municipal suffrage. In the Democratic southern states, nomination in the primaries is equivalent to election. Arkansas women vote in the primaries. In March, Texas women were given the same right. Nearly 400,000 women registered. In 1916, Governor Ferguson led the minority which tried to defeat the suffrage plank in the Democratic Presidential platform. July 27, James Ferguson was beaten as a candidate for governor by a majority of over 250,000 votes. Pro-suffrage W. P. Nobly gaining the nomination. September 3rd a woman was chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic State Convention and there were several hundred women delegates. Texas was credited with three "defeats."

In Missouri and Indiana both Republican and Democratic State Conventions adopted planks in favor of the amendment. It was also favored in the Ohio Republican State Convention. New York women have now full suffrage. In the Republican primaries, September 3rd, Governor Whitman, a pronounced friend of woman suffrage, received a majority of over 150,000 votes over the other candidate for governor, Merton Lewis, who had the support of Senator Wadsworth and the end is not yet.

Marianna E. Clarke.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

For the week ending Wednesday, September 25, the Board of Health reports one case of Whooping Cough and 235 cases of Influenza. The daily list of Influenza cases was as follows:

Thursday	23
Friday	24
Saturday	29
Sunday	39
Monday	44
Tuesday	50
Wednesday	46

This list does not include the self-treated cases or those seen by non-resident physicians. So far our resident physicians have not lost a case.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Wiathrop Foster Writes Interesting-ly of a Soldier's Life

France, Aug. 5, 1918.

Dear Family: There has been no respite for the 26th Div. artillery as yet and apparently we are never to be relieved. Our infantry has been relieved at times for ten days rests but ours is the ceaseless grind of all night barrages and harrasing fire by day. The Germans have been treating us to "zone fire" lately which is a terrible ordeal for the nerves because we live in anticipation. This type of fire consists of one or two rounds rapid fire on one point with a sudden change of target for one or two shots, quickly followed by five or six other deflections; the result being that one German gun has seven to eight different targets over a mile area and if your position is one of the targets, one or two shells will come over at 3 a. m., another at 8.15, 8.25, 8.30, two at 8.40, etc. Naturally we cannot hug a trench all day under such desultory firing so we carry on our firing and fall when a "zone shell" comes over. In "harrasing fire" 25 to 100 shells are fired as fast as possible and concentrated on one spot and after the first one comes over everyone takes cover and remains there until the affair is over. This type of fire is rarely directed at one spot more than three times a day, and when it is over, it is over, whereas the "zone fire" is nowhere near so destructive, but by employing the same number of shells per day the mental strain on the recipients is terrible and we are not in the proper condition to enjoy the parties.

August 10, 1918

Dear Sister: For exactly six long months we have been at the front and during the last three weeks we participated in what has proved to be one of the biggest engagements of the war. It was a terribly tiring three weeks and hit our division at a time when we would be expected to be all in. The entire division fought on nerve alone and the enthusiasm and high spirits attending a successful drive was the reason of our being able to keep at it. You can imagine what a hazy and burnt-out lot we were when the order came to turn in our ammunition and proceed to our rest billets.

According to all rumors we are to be here only a few days and will proceed further back from the front. When the atmospheric conditions are right we can hear the guns from here and this was practically the Crown Prince's high water mark in his advance. Now it is a rest area and the wonderful French peasants have their "business as usual" faces on and to all outward appearances the war might be a thousand miles away. Elsie Janis was the guest of the regiment yesterday afternoon and entertained us with a type of song and story that made her famous. In the evening the "Divisional Jesters" composed of talent from our division including four fellows from Battery A, kept us amused for 2 1/2 hours with a minstrel show and varied special acts. The "Divisional Jesters" is a part of the army and the fellows in it do nothing but stage shows for the men in the Rest areas and for the fellows confined in the hospitals.

Just below the little village we are in, flows the Marne River and there we bathe and water the horses. We are patiently waiting to be issued new clothing as many of us have to walk sideways and backwards when passing the female part of the population. That is we would if we were on Tremont street, but in France an apology for clothing is accepted as such.

When I get back will immediately start a splinter proof dug-out in the cellar, spread my blankets on the floor and punch a hole in the gas meter and from there will gradually work up to such luxuries as hot water, mattresses, clean linen, etc.

On your next marketing trip I wish you would buy me a huge piece of chicken halibut and bake it for me with plenty of butter thereon and accompany it with sweet potatoes and stuffed peppers. You need not compute the amounts of protein and fats for if it kills me I will still be happy.

Aug. 13, 1918.

Dear Mother: We are all feeling quite interested in life now, but for a time we hardly knew which was better—the drive or trying to get rested. It certainly is great to be rid of gas masks, ears full of cotton, gun concussion and that tightening of every nerve in your body when under fire. It becomes acclimated nature to go about your business with splinters flying around, but all the time you are apparently trying to squeeze your body into as firm and resistant a mass as possible. For three weeks we had little enough food and for six weeks hardly any sleep of more than four hours duration. During the drive we had to be careful about our food, to keep it uncontaminated by flies because we were surrounded by unburred horses and men that were in very bad shape. You know how little I chew gum and yet part of the time I chewed gum until the gum itself tasted of carrion. The burying details (largely engineers) did prompt and efficient work but most of the time we were too far ahead of them or the places too hot for such work. The Germans buried the bulk of their dead in unmarked graves that looked like horse graves and contained six to eight men so that we might not know their casualties. What prisoners we saw did not differ much from us, being doped, tired, but there was a different set to our chins and shoulders because of the fact we were pushing forward.

We spend our days now in getting re-equipped with clothing, cleaning guns, carriages and harness, eating, sleeping and bathing in the Marne. For two francs you can enter a household on the river and be provided with private room, bath tub, hot water, soap and towel, all of which is surprisingly clean when you take in consideration the fact that it is run under difficulties.

When we first took up a position in this sector in July we never expected to come through alive and as we look back on it we know we were in a "fast league" but we have been

taught once again that anticipation is far worse than realization.

It was amazing to see the number of troops that were thrown into the allied offensive around us and yet it seemed as if every German shell was being dropped into our particular wheatfield or edge of the woods. Every other battery and artillery regiment probably felt the same way and every army Munchausen is convinced that the second battle of the Marne took place in the acreage he happened to be occupying. It would seem as if there was enough glory and excitement for everyone to have a share but your American soldier will eat up compliments about his organization like pie, accept the wildest bits of defamation about another organization, and go wild if he hears that another division did well. Apparently the 26th or Yankee Division is the best over here and the Rainbow and Sunset, etc. divisions merely cluttered up a lot of boats that could have been used to better purpose. It seems to me to be a small matter how the regular army or National Guard conducts itself as the really representative army will be the draft army and what the United States can do and will do will be shown by that unit.

France, Aug. 11, 1918

Dear Family: Yesterday I told you we were in a small village on the Marne but did not say that we were nearby La Ferté sous-Jour, geographically close to Paris, but as far as seeing the city is concerned we might as well be a thousand miles away. We are expected to move at any minute, consequently no passes are being issued; moreover so many fellows have gone A. W. L. (absolutely without leave) to Paris that the order has come down that all men shall be fined \$25 a day for every day they are A. W. L. I do not think we will return to the front at once because of our present lack of ordinance such as tools, spare parts and those wonderful Tissot gas masks, a French mask that leaves the nose and mouth free for talking and breathing, and where it cannot hamper ones movements. Believe we will remain in the rest area until the middle of September with the likelihood of taking up a position in the Toul sector again or rather starting a drive there as we are no longer the "Sacrifice Division" but are the shock division.

The infantry cannot go over the top successfully without artillery preparation or preceded by a rolling barrage. The very finest fighters in the German army are the machine gunners and they can now down wave after wave of infantry unless the machine gun nests are destroyed by artillery in advance, or our troops push forward behind a curtain of shells which forces the machine gun operators to take cover and our men are upon them before they can take their posts again. If this curtain of shell or rolling barrage is not followed closely enough the enemy are able to jump back to their rat-tats and do all kinds of damage.

You can't realize how interesting it is to read the story of what is happening ahead and out of sight by the range scale of the gun. As the infantry advance we lengthen our range by 50 metre jumps, firing perhaps six shots at each range while the skirmish line stops to be consolidated after passing through a wool followed perhaps by a few 100 metre jumps as the infantry dashes across a wheat field. Of course the particulars and the high lights of the engagement we know nothing about but the general trend of the battle can be told by our range data. In the first real American battle of the war at Seicheprey, our battery was stirring up trouble in the German trenches directly in front of us and to the left of Seicheprey as we faced it. Suddenly we were ordered to lay our guns on the Seicheprey salient and to fire as rapidly as possible and we knew something unexpected had happened because our shells were almost grazing the side of the gun pit, our target being so far to the right of the zone we were expected to cover.

During our last Drive from Paris Farms (near Montreuil) through Belleau Woods, Etrépilly, Epieds up to Fere-en-Tardenois it was all a jumble of rolling barrages, shooting up machine gun nests and ducking for cover—the latter especially at the edge of Belleau Woods where we had three men killed and six wounded; our only other casualties being 3 men killed at the outskirts of Fere-en-Tardenois. The one blessing during the entire nightmare was the absence of gas and the reason being that the enemy and friendly troops were so mixed up in the woods that gas was liable to work more harm than good for the Germans.

SAVE EVERY STONE AND PIT

Only the best gas masks will save our boys from painful death. These masks cannot be made without good charcoal. Wood charcoal has proved deficient. The necessary charcoal can be made from the pits and shells named below. Enormous quantities of these are needed at once. The Government needs every stone and pit and must have them immediately.

We ask you to save them and deposit in the boxes or barrels placed in all stores.

"A Few Peach Stones May Save A Soldier's Life"

Save yours and help make gas masks.

Peach stones, prune pits, plum pits, apricot pits, olive pits, cherry pits, date seeds, Brazil nut shells, Hickory nut shells, Walnut shells, Butternut shells.

We need these NOW. Before depositing they should be thoroughly dried in an oven or in the sun.

Remember the List: Under no circumstances deposit any other pits or shells.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends for their sympathy in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCauley and family.

Matilde Curran, successor to Miss Hood. Harper Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial Massage. Phone 330.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Good for testaments, free. F. J. CHESNEY & CO., Toledo, O. All Druggists, etc. Hall's Catarrh Pills for constipation.

Women who are losing weight and energy—who look pale and feel languid—need the healthful effects of

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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BOY SCOUTS

On Saturday evening, September 28th at 7 p. m. there will be a Corn Husk for all of the Boy Scouts of Winchester. Mr. Charles F. D. Marsh, member of the Court of Honor has extended this invitation and asks the boys and Scout officials to meet at his house on Hillcrest road, promptly at 7 p. m. A good time is assured, therefore, show your appreciation by a full attendance.

By order of the Deputy Commissioner of Winchester, Boy Scouts are not permitted to solicit subscriptions for the Fourth Liberty Loan until so advised by the Scout Masters.

This order is not given with the idea of discouraging the work of the Scouts, but we must cooperate with the Liberty Loan Committee in putting Winchester "Over the Top" in their first day's campaign plan.

The Committee will advise the Deputy Commissioner immediately when they wish the boys to start their work. No time will be lost in getting this information to the Scouts so they will have all of the opportunity necessary to secure the quota necessary to qualify for their Treasury medals.

The three Deputy Commissioners of the Mystic Valley Council of Boy Scouts are now working on the Field Day which they plan to hold on Manchester Field, Winchester, Mass., some Saturday in the near future. It is planned to have an exhibition of Scout work, athletic events and military drill by the troops of Winchester, Stoughton and Woburn. This will be reviewed by Governor McCall, the selectmen and the Mystic Valley Committees.

Robert F. Guild,
Deputy Commissioner.

Mr. Rufus L. Clark, Vice Pres., Mystic Valley Council of Boy Scouts, Winchester, Mass.

Dear Sir: The Committee on Arts, Trades and Crafts, having as a part of its duties the inspection of Boy Scout gardens, begs to submit the following report:

Twenty-three boys in Troop 3 had gardens. The Committee found that, almost without exception, these gardens showed the result of painstaking effort and much credit is due the boys on account of the interest which they have displayed.

A number of the boys worked gardens with their parents. In all these cases the results were extremely successful.

In arriving at its conclusion, the Committee is of the opinion that the boy who cultivated his garden independently is entitled to special recognition. After careful consideration, we recommend that Lawrence Barnard and Henry Simmons receive respectively, first and second honors.

(Signed) Josef Samalberg,
R. S. Chaffin,
J. M. Russell, Jr.,
Committee.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

September 23, 1918.
The Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present Messrs. Laraway, Cox, Noonan and Ogden.

The records of the meeting were read and approved.

Jurors, 1918: Chief McIntosh appeared before the Board with a venire calling for four travers jurors for the Superior Civil Court to be held at Cambridge within and for the County of Middlesex on Monday October 7, Messrs. Walter S. Wadsworth, 4 Lawrence street, Patrick E. Fitzgerald, 163 Washington Street, Daniel Murphy, 31 Salem Street, and Everett A. Smith, 30 Withthrop Street were drawn.

North Reservoir Pumping Station: Mr. Kendall of the Water & Sewer Board appeared before the Board in regard to the heating of the Pumping Station at the North Reservoir. He stated that the Water Board needed about 100 feet of radiator service in order to heat the North Reservoir Pumping Station and asked permission of the Board in behalf of the Water Board that one of the radiators in the House 3 House be loaned to the Water Board for the purpose of heating this pumping house. He promised that the Water Board would return the radiator when it was needed and that they would set it up again. The Board then passed the following vote:

VOTED: That the Board of Selectmen loan the Water and Sewer Board for use in the pumping station at the North Reservoir a radiator from House 3 House which is not being used at present, provided the radiator be returned and set up by the Water and Sewer Board when requested by the Selectmen.

Chester St.: A letter was received from Martin Ronche, 23 Harvard St., asking if the Board intends to take care of water that now lies on his premises and which was never there until the flowage of surface water was stopped by building the upper end of Chester street. This matter was referred to the Town Engineer for report.

The meeting adjourned at 10.25 p. m.

George S. P. Bartlett,
Clerk of Selectmen.

BAPTIST NEWS

Mrs. Adelaide Griggs Bowman will again be the soloist at the Sunday morning service. And at noon the Rev. Willard E. Waterbury, Assistant Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society, who has the supervision of our work among twelve nationalities in the Commonwealth, will speak on "New Times and New Tasks," in the Sunday School Rally Day service. At the six o'clock service the favorite songs of the soldiers, as spoken of by Captain Plafly in his book, "The Soul of the Soldier," will be sung. Lessons from these hymns will be drawn by the Pastor. The morning sermon subject will be, "Your Place in the Line," and the evening subject, "The Falling Walls of Jericho." The week's victories in the Holy Land will be mentioned.



THE EPIDEMIC

Winchester, Mass.,
September 26, 1918

Editor of Star:

These are times that call for courage, fortitude and calmness on the part of our people. Above all else we must avoid getting panicky. As compared with conditions in places like Brockton, Lynn and Quincy, the situation in Winchester is fortunate. Not only is the total number of cases smaller but the mortality is nothing. The social and religious activities of the people should not be restricted unless the public safety demands it. I earnestly hope that such a demand will not arise here.

However, if occasion requires the churches and other public places will be closed and closed tight, and if this has to be done our people are warned that they must keep their children at home for under such circumstances the gathering of groups of children on the playgrounds or streets will not be tolerated. The Chairman of the Public Safety Committee has placed the resources of his organization at the disposal of the Board of Health. Several of the church officials have expressed their willingness to cooperate in every possible way. The Winchester Visiting Nurse Association is doing a wonderful work. Not only have they abrogated their rule forbidding their nurses to visit carrying cases but the officers are using their autos to take the nurses from house to house that a greater number of stricken homes may be visited. The Hospital will be opened for the reception of Grippe cases as soon as nurses can be secured to care for them but with nearly half the meeting force victims of the disease, it has been very difficult to carry on the usual activities of the institution and impossible to extend them.

Everything possible in the way of keeping well should be done. Plenty of fresh air in the sleeping rooms, generous hours of sleep, constipation avoided, no over eating, only plain nourishing food used, plenty of water should be taken, the pores of the skin kept open, no unnecessary visiting from house to house, no street car or steam car rides unless the exigencies of business demand them, no more shopping than is absolutely necessary, all surgical operations except those urgently demanded postponed to a more favorable time. I have purposely refrained from suggesting any medicines or nose washes because many people are so constituted that if such a preventive is suggested they will rush off to secure it and neglect the vastly more important personal measures.

A final word about closing the schools. Winchester has a very efficient method of safeguarding the health of its public school children. This reflects an credit upon the Health Department because it is administered by the School officials. The pupils are watched very carefully and a cough, a sneeze, a running nose or reddened eyes will cause the victim to be promptly excluded and isolated. In this way an opportunity is given for securing medical aid more promptly than would be the case in many homes. For these and other reasons the schools of Winchester will not be closed unless the situation becomes much more serious than it is at present and not without consultation with the State Health Officials.

Respectfully yours,
Clarence J. Allen, M. D.,
Health Officer.

JOHN SHERIDAN DEAD

John W. (Jack) Sheridan, well known in this town, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, 92 Bow street, Arlington Heights Tuesday of influenza. He was 28 years of age and a graduate of the Winchester High School, having made his home with his parents on Cambridge street, this town, up to within a few years.

Sheridan was prominent in athletics while in the High School and for many years was well known as a canoeist and amateur sailor, holding membership in the Winchester Boat Club.

High mass will be celebrated at St. James Church, Arlington, this Friday morning at nine o'clock. The burial will be at Woburn.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Everett B. Parker of said Town of the County of Middlesex, South District, Book 3683, Page 164, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, Book 3683, Page 164, will be sold at public auction, on that part of the premises being the first parcel herein described on Wednesday the Third day of October, 1918, at 11 O'CLOCK in the forenoon, for a branch of the conditions of said mortgage deed and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

Four certain lots of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lots 4, 5, 15, and 16 on a plan of land in said Winchester, bearing date the 10th day of March, 1917, and belonging to Elizabeth A. D. Parsons and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plan 77, Plan 50 and bounded and described according to said plan as follows: Lot 4, bounded Easterly by Maple Avenue, one hundred and twenty-two and nine one hundredths (122.91) feet; Southerly by Grant Street, one hundred twenty-eight and five tenths (128.51) feet; Northwesterly by Lot 5, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly by part of Lot 5, seventy-eight and three tenths (78.31) feet. Containing 10,240 square feet.

Lot 5, bounded Easterly by Bell Street, one hundred eleven and eight one hundredths (111.81) feet; Southerly by Grant Street, one hundred twenty-eight and five tenths (128.51) feet; Northwesterly by Lot 4, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly by part of Lot 5, seventy-eight and three tenths (78.31) feet. Containing 10,240 square feet.

Lot 15, bounded Northwesterly by Orient Street, eighty (80) feet; Southerly by Lot 16, ninety-nine and six tenths (99.61) feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of said Robinson, eighty (80) feet; Northwesterly by Lot 16, ninety-nine and six tenths (99.61) feet. Containing 10,240 square feet.

Lot 16, bounded Northwesterly by Orient Street, eighty (80) feet; Southerly by Lot 15, ninety-nine and six tenths (99.61) feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of said Robinson, eighty (80) feet; Northwesterly by Lot 15, ninety-nine and six tenths (99.61) feet. Containing 10,240 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and mortgages thereon if any then be.

Sealed bids will be received to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the home made known at the sale, at East Westmouth Savings Bank, Charles C. Hundy, Trusts, Mortgagee.

October 23, 1918.

AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further

reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

Our Situation.

The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing.

Porto Rico crops have been curtailed.

Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar.

Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened as it is used.

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.

Saving Sugar Saves Shipping



AMERICAN families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks. Approximately 75 per cent. of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,000 tons a year in normal times. The United States Food Administration asks each family to limit its use of sugar to two pounds per month per person for household use. The military situation demands that every available ship be placed at the disposal of the Army or Navy. When we save sugar, we save shipping.

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Woburn . . . 310

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Edna M. Rogers late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles C. Rogers and Nellie E. Rogers who pray that letters of administration may be issued to them, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted;

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

220,211

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John P. O'Connor late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John P. O'Connor who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted;

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

220,214

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of George W. Richardson late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Viola A. Richardson administratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with her offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased in the County of Middlesex, in which the widow is entitled under the statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to give this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

220,214

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Florence C. F. Godin, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Doris Golda Thompson, Executrix.
1 Address:
2 Goldin Avenue, Winchester,
Sept. 12, 1918.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George W. Richardson, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Doris Golda Thompson, Admin.
1 Address:
2 Goldin Avenue, Winchester,
September 12, 1918.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George W. Richardson, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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September 12, 1918.



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Special appointments made in the evening for business people. Tel. Win. 502. Residence 55-W. Complete list of rents and sales.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Desaulniers of Salem (Miss Norma Bennett) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, Saturday at Salem.

Orlana Wingate, piano teacher, 8 Stratford Rd. Tel. Win. 77-W.

Miss Ruth Dana, is taking a Social Service Course at Simmons College.

Private John T. Porter of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, was killed in action in France on Sept. 1. He enlisted in the 3080416 Regt. of the Canadian Army.

Dr. Carlton E. Nason is confined to his home, with the grippe.

Miss Martha E. Langley, the well known dancing teacher who has conducted classes here for a number of years, has just returned from New York, where she has been studying. She will open her Winchester classes the latter part of October. \$20.21

Patrolman Joseph T. Connolly of the Police Department received a call for special service work from the Navy Department last week and has applied for a three months' leave of absence from the department. He previously had served seven years in the U. S. Navy, holding the rank of master-at-arms when he received his discharge. He is called for three months' service in inspection of ordinance.

4th LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW THE 28th. GO TO YOUR BANK AND SUBSCRIBE JUST AS YOU DID IN THE OTHER LOANS. WINCHESTER'S QUOTA THIS TIME IS \$1,500,000.

Storage for rances for the winter. Price reasonably. 672 Main street, telephone Win. 1107-W. \$27.21

The friends of Frank M. Collins of 6 Fitzgerald Ave., will be pleased to hear of his promotion to a Sergeant at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida. He enlisted in the Quartermasters Corps last December and was sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., from where he was transferred to Jacksonville. He is connected with a Motor Truck Co. and expects to go overseas shortly. Sgt. Collins has a brother John J., formerly of the Post office staff who is a Corporal in Battery A, 301st L. F. A., now serving in France.

Sirloin roast 40c, homeless first cut of rib roast 35c, fancy brisket corn beef 20c, fresh ground hamburger steak 20c, hind quarter best Spring lamb 35c.—At Blaisdell's Market. Tel. Win. 1272.

Miss Constance Park is visiting friends in New York City.

Miss Katherine P. O'Connor, Fall and Winter Millinery. Room 6, White's Building. \$20-27

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

4th LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW THE 28th. GO TO YOUR BANK AND SUBSCRIBE JUST AS YOU DID IN THE OTHER LOANS. WINCHESTER'S QUOTA THIS TIME IS \$1,500,000.

Buy fresh vegetables at Blaisdell's Market. Prices low, tel. Win. 1272.

Miss Elizabeth W. Thorne of Chicago is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mosman.

On the opening day of the Greater Lynn Fair at Lynn on Wednesday, several of Harry Good's horses were entered in the races. In the class for saddle horses, Mrs. Robert Burr won the blue ribbon with Harry Good's Bob and the third prize went to G. B. Kimball on Happy Boy. Mrs. Burr was also awarded the yellow ribbon for the performance of Mr. Kimball's Happy Boy. Harry Good also won second ribbon, he riding Donley. The races were held on a quarter mile track.

Owing to the conditions existing at present, the Rummage Sale to have been held by the Ladies' Friendly Society has been postponed to a later date.

Mabel Wingate, teacher of Violin, 8 Stratford Rd. Also teaches Mamlolin and Ukulele. Tel. Win. 77-W.

Taxi Service. Call Kelley & Maves—35 or 174. ag16,ff

If you wish to buy, sell or rent your property, see T. H. Barrett, 546 Main street.

Miss Thorne and Miss Virginia Mosman are attending the Garland School of Homemaking.

The assembling of the people in Town Hall Saturday and the other exercises scheduled for that day, have been called off. A request that all public gatherings be cancelled until the epidemic is over has been issued.

4th LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW THE 28th. GO TO YOUR BANK AND SUBSCRIBE JUST AS YOU DID IN THE OTHER LOANS. WINCHESTER'S QUOTA THIS TIME IS \$1,500,000.

The Bethany Society of the Second Congregational Church, will hold its regular all day meeting, next Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the church. Basket lunch. We hope for a large attendance as the work of the day is for our own Winchester Hospital.

The mission at St. Mary's Church, which has been held during the past fortnight, has been conducted by Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I., and Rev. Henry R. Burns, O. M. I.

ITS WONDERFUL what piano troubles can be remedied by one who knows how. Try FRANK A. LOCKE the next time. See ads.

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as you did in the other Loans

Winchester's quota this time is \$1,500,000

WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—We are offering at this time for immediate sale an excellent modern residence which overlooks the Lake and is extremely well located as regards schools, transportation facilities, etc. This modern house of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 4 fireplaces, was built by the owner and has always been occupied by him with the result that it is in fine condition, a good roomy livable house. With this house there is over 13,000 feet of land all laid out with growing shrubbery and gardens, and garage for one machine. Further details will be furnished on application and appointment made to view the property.

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777-W Win.

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